YALE WINS, 7 TO 0

Football Scores

	1	2	3	4	Total
At PRINCETON:					
Princeton	0	0	0	0	0
Yale	7	0	0	0	7
At NEWTON:					
Boston Col	0	3	0	7	10
Boston Uni	0	0	0	0	0
At PROVIDENCE:					
Holy Cross	13	7	0	0	20
Brown	0	7	0	0	7
At STADIUM:					
Harvard	7	13	13	14	47
N. Hamp're	0	3	0	0	3

	1	2	3	4	Total
At BRUNSWICK, ME.:					
TUFTS	0	0	0	7	7
BOWDOIN	0	0	6	0	6
At SYRACUSE:					
COLGATE	0	7	6	0	14
SYRACUSE	0	0	2	0	2
At NEW YORK:					
FORDHAM	0	0	0	0	0
PURDUE	7	0	0	0	7
At PHILADELPHIA:					
COLUMBIA	0	7	6	0	13
PENN.	12	0	0	0	12
At BOSTON:					
NORTHEASTERN	6	6	6	6	24
NORWICH	0	7	0	0	7
At ANNAPOLIS, MD.:					
NAVY	0	7	0	0	7
PITTSBURGH	12	0	6	13	31
At ITHACA, N. Y.:					
DARTMOUTH	0	6	0	0	6
CORNELL	7	7	0	7	21
At NASHUA, N. H.:					
ST. ANSELM'S	0	0	7	-	-
LOWELL TEX.	7	0	0	-	-
At AMHERST:					
AMHERST	12	0	0	7	19
WILLIAMS	0	0	0	7	7
At LEWISBURG:					
W. MARYLAND	0	0	0	6	6
BUCKNELL	0	0	0	0	0
At BRUNSWICK, N. J.:					
NEW YORK U.	0	7	0	0	7
RUTGERS	0	0	13	9	22
At MIDDLEBURY, VT.:					
VERMONT	0	0	0	0	0
MIDDLEBURY	0	0	0	0	0
At PITTSBURGH PA.:					
DUQUESNE	0	0	0	0	0
CARNEGIE TECH	0	0	0	3	3
At BROOKLYN:					
VILLANOVA	7	13	19	0	39
MANHATTAN	0	0	0	0	0
At COLUMBUS, O.:					
OHIO STATE	7	6	0	21	34
MICHIGAN	0	0	0	0	0
At MIDDLETOWN:					
WESLEYAN	0	7	0	0	7
ROCHESTER	0	13	7	0	20
At EVANSTON, ILL.:					
NORTHWESTERN	0	7	-	-	-
NOTRE DAME	0	0	-	-	-
At ATLANTA, GA.:					
GEORGIA TECH	0	-	-	-	-
ALABAMA	6	-	-	-	-
At ATHENS, GA.:					
GEORGIA	7	-	-	-	-
N. C. STATE	0	-	-	-	-
At MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.:					
MINNESOTA	7	0	-	-	-
CHICAGO	0	0	-	-	-

SCHOOL RESULTS

	1	2	3	4	Total
At EVERETT:					
MALDEN	0	0	0	0	0
EVERETT	0	0	0	0	0
At LYNN:					
LYNN CLASSICAL	0	6	0	6	12
SALEM	0	7	6	0	13
At ARLINGTON:					
ARLINGTON	0	12	13	6	31
BROOKLINE	0	0	0	7	7
At WALTHAM:					
NEWTON	0	0	0	0	0
WALTHAM	0	0	0	6	6

For Race Results at All Tracks See Page 14

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
Complete Stocks—Closing Prices
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NRA
WE DO OUR PART

FOOTBALL RACE FINAL RACES

Eagles Turn Back B. U.

HARVARD SWAMPS N. H.

ROSCOE PASS ENDS TIGERS STREAK

By Dave Egan

Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J., Nov. 17—Yale, playing throughout the game without a single substitution, sprang the most spectacular upset of the Eastern gridiron campaign today by toppling Princeton from the unbeaten ranks, 7 to 0, before a capacity crowd of 52,000 astounded spectators.

The Elis tallied in the first period on a 41-yard pass, Roscoe to Kelley, and fought the fumbling Tigers to a standstill the rest of the way.

The Tigers went down to defeat for the first time since the 1932 Yale game and after running up 15 consecutive victories. They played badly, fumbling five times in the first half, and were stopped twice by Yale's thrilling "iron man" defense near the goalline. Princeton fell a yard short of scoring in the second period and eight yards short in a third-period march. Stan Fuller's punting did much to keep the Bengals at bay.

The electrified Yale rooters lost no time ripping down the goal posts in a wild demonstration after the game.

FIRST PERIOD

Curtin, a North Abington boy, kicked off for Yale. Sandbach,

Continued on Page 12, Column 7

School Results

At PEABODY:				
Lynn English	0	6	0	7—13
Peabody	7	0	7	6—20
At CAMBRIDGE:				
Rindge Tech	12	14	2	0—28
Winthrop	0	0	0	0— 0
At MEDFORD:				
Lexington	0	0		—
Medford	0	13		—
At FITCHBURG:				
Quincy	0	0		—
Fitchburg	0	13		—
At HAVERHILL:				
Lawrence	0	6		—
Haverhill	7	0		—
At GLOUCESTER:				
Beverly	0	0		—
Gloucester	0	0		—
At WATERTOWN:				
Melrose	6	7		—
Watertown	0	0		—

• Arthur Brisbane's TODAY on PAGE 10

Gangway, B. U., Here Comes a Big Huskie from B. C.

Ferdenzi, flashy Boston College fullback, crashes through center for eight yards in first period against Boston University at Newton, this afternoon. (Other action pictures on Pages 11 and 14.)

PURPLE STAR IS BADLY HURT

Providence, Nov. 17—Eric Luciano, outstanding Holy Cross guard, who lives in Somerville Mass., received a concussion of the brain midway in the second period of the Holy Cross-Brown game here today and was taken to the Jane Brown Hospital for treatment.

The extent of Luciano's injuries was undetermined, but he remained unconscious. Dr. Raymond Bugbee, Brown physician, examined Luciano and ordered his removal to the hospital.

Two other Cross regulars, James Moran of Dorchester and Tom Kelley from Brookline, were also removed to the hospital. Moran suffered a chipped ankle bone, and Kelley pulled several ligaments in his right leg.

Roosevelt Fined for N. H. Speeding

Nashua, N. H., Nov. 17 (AP)—James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, was fined $10 and costs in district court today, when, through his attorney, Thomas J. Leonard, he pleaded nolo to a charge of speeding.

Roosevelt was halted November 4 by state police who said he was driving at a rate of 64 miles an hour while en route to Manchester to address a Democratic rally. Roosevelt did not appear in court.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 17—Today's Treasury balance, $1,607,826,888; U. S. Customs receipts, $13,000,417.

Field Goal Gives B. C. Edge Over B. U.

By WALTER KIRBY

Boston University's first season of its "New Deal" in football came to a close here today as the Terriers clashed with Boston College before some 8500 spectators.

The weatherman, the bugaboo of the early gridiron season, turned kindly and showered down a bright, warm sun, the finest football weather of the entire year.

A field goal by Flaherty in the second period gave B. C. the lead.

Tom Brennan plunged over the line for the touchdown in the fourth quarter and then kicked the extra point.

Final score—Boston College 10, Boston University 0.

FIRST PERIOD

Boston University won the toss

Continued on Page 13, Column 4

JUMBOS EDGE BOWDOIN, 7-6

Bowdoin Field, Brunswick, Nov. 17—Playing before 4000 fans at Whittier Field, Bowdoin's rather luckless football team is making its final effort to break through in the win column against the untied and undefeated Tufts eleven. The Bowdoin team is thus far been without a victory, having lost five games and tied one. Tufts, on the other hand, has waded through all opposition with little effort.

The Whittier Field was in perfect condition for the game, despite the fact a blanket of snow covered the field most of the week.

The final score was Tufts 7, Bowdoin 6.

FIRST PERIOD

Bowdoin surprising Tufts with its bewildering offense, outrushed

Continued on Page 14, Column 8

Anderson Finally Freed On Bail

George J. Anderson of Plymouth, whose arrest on bribery charges while foreman of the federal grand jury abruptly ended his much-publicized ERA investigation, today obtained the $10,000 bail for lack of which he has been in East Cambridge jail since October 30.

The bail was furnished by his mother.

Anderson is due for a contempt of court hearing in federal court November 28 and an appearance on the bribery charge December 11.

Nye Plans New Probe

Ottawa, Nov. 17 (AP)—Efforts to bring about a world-wide investigation into the manufacture and sale of war materials will be made this winter by United States Senator Gerald P. Nye,

COLGATE TOPS SYRACUSE

Archbold Stadium, Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 17—Colgate, ignoring its famous hocus-pocus technique, defeated Syracuse this afternoon 13 to 2, while 37,000 football fans raved over the perfection of Andy Kerr's troops. Outplayed, supposedly in yards gained, Colgate, the sleight-of-hand team, merely produced two perfect plays to win from a traditional rival and hand the latter its first defeat of the season.

FIRST PERIOD

Merz took Irwin's kick-off on the 7-yard line and came back to the

Continued on Page 13, Column 6

WALSH'S WIFE TO SEE MATE

Picture on Page 3

Only strict orders of a doctor, it was learned today, prevented Mrs. Alice Crosby Walsh, 23, of Stoneham, from visiting her husband, Edmund J. Walsh, at East Cambridge jail, where he is held on a charge of slaying Patrolman Isaiah L. McLain of Malden.

While Walsh's parents and sisters, all of Cambridge, have visited him, his wife has no done so. But inquiry revealed that she has insisted, day after day that she be permitted to do so.

She is still bordering on a condition of collapse. Due to her insistence, a visit may be permitted about next Wednesday.

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

Cloudy, warmer late tonight; light rain Sunday; colder late Sunday. Sunday night; lowest temperatures late Sunday night in the middle or lower 30's.

10,000 SEE CRIMSON IN EASY ROMP

By Bill Grimes

Harvard went on a scoring rampage and swamped the University of N. H. 47 to 3 this afternoon at the Stadium, which was ten more points from the total number the Crimson has scored in its previous games this season.

After the first period, Harvard simply toyed with the Wild Cats. Fred Moseley opened the scoring late in the opening quarter and during the second period, touchdowns by George Blackwood and George Hedblom gave Harvard a 20 to 3 lead at half time. Bill Watt did the scoring the third period, twice scoring touchdowns, and in the final quarter Hedblom counted again and just before the end of the game Fergie Locke scored the seventh touchdown of the afternoon.

Henry Demers accounted for N. H. 3 points when he kicked a goal from placement from the 23-yard line in the second period.

FIRST PERIOD

Dubiel kicked off to Mitchener, who got back from his 16 to his

Continued on Page 13, Column 7

College Results

At WEST POINT:				
Army	7	14	7	6—34
Citadel	0	0	0	0— 0
At STATE COLLEGE, PA.:				
Penn State	0	0	0	25—25
Lafayette	0	6	0	0— 6
At BETHLEHEM, PA.:				
Lehigh	0	0	0	13—13
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0— 0
At AMHERST:				
Mass. State	6	7	13	7—33
Rensselaer	0	0	0	—7
At MORGANTOWN, W. VA.:				
W. Virginia	0	7	0	—7
G. Washington	0	7	3	—17
At EAST LANSING, MICH.:				
Detroit	6	0		— 7
Mich. State	7	0		— 7
At LOWELL:				
Keith Acad.	0	0		—
St. John's	6	7		—13
At SCHENECTADY, N. Y.:				
Union	6	0		—
Hamilton	0	0		—
At MADISON WIS.:				
Illinois	0			—
Wisconsin	0			—

Late News

Garner Hurt in Hunt

Uvalde, Tex., Nov. 17 (AP)—Vice-President Garner home from a deer hunt today with a ten-point buck, and a sprained knee, told of falling out of a tree while trying to find camp.

U. S. Envoy Visits Il Duce

Rome, Nov. 17 (AP)—Hugh R. Wilson, U. S. ambassador to Switzerland, was received by Premier Mussolini today at conference over President Roosevelt's arms control plan.

K. of C. Leader Dead

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 17 (INS)—Joseph F. "Uncle Joe" Kernan, 73, pioneer Knights of Columbus worker in the World War, died today.

CURLEY ASKS 10 MILLIONS FROM U. S. FOR HOUSING PLAN

REVEALS PLANS IN PARLEY AT WASHINGTON

Washington, Nov. 17—Governor-elect James M. Curley wasted no time getting started on his "Work and Wages" program for Massachusetts today.

Embarked on the first step, a co-ordinated state-wide home building program, he plunged right into conferences with U. S. Public Works Administrator Ickes and U. S. Relief Administrator Hopkins.

To them he was to propose measures that he will present for the consideration and approval of Bay State mayors and selectmen at a meeting he will call within 10 days.

Governor-elect Curley wants 10 million dollars of federal money to use in measures that include home building on land donated by cities and towns, elimination of grade crossings in the state, development of the Boston airport and harbor. He said:

PLANS 700 HOMES

"It is time that Massachusetts, which pays far more than its share of federal taxes, should receive some of the benefits now being dispensed by the federal government."

First of the governor-elect's home building projects would be construction of 700 model, medium priced homes on seven million square feet of land now the site of the uncompleted Hyde Park-West Roxbury municipal golf course.

The city of Boston now holds this land. It has other tracts in Squantum and Hyde Park formerly used for water works. The state has a large area of vacant land near the causeway connecting South Boston with Marine Park.

Various cities and towns all have similar parcels, Mr. Curley said, and as he views his plan these lands, now city-owned or state-owned, could be deeded gratis to the federal government.

Houses could be constructed thereon. For instance, in the Hyde Park-West Roxbury area, he suggests lots of 10,000 square feet each, with homes costing $3500 to $5000 each.

WORK FOR THOUSANDS

Upon completion a tenant could purchase his house and lot from the government for mere rental costs by taking out deeds payable in 20 years.

Governor-elect Curley's plan could co-ordinate with the Federal Housing program after a few modifications, he pointed out.

At the same time it would put to work thousands of brick masons, carpenters, plumbers, electricians, steamfitters, roofers, plasterers and painters. They could be taken off welfare and relief rolls and made self-supporting.

Communities would benefit by decreased welfare expenditures and tax receipts from increased valuations. The workmen would benefit by again becoming self-supporting. Those who wanted homes could buy them under this liberalized plan of purchase. Taxpayers in general would ultimately be relieved through all this.

WANTS AIR BASE

The Massachusetts governor-elect has already called at the War Department to renew the proposition he made during the Hoover administration that the federal government develop Governor's Island as an army aviation base.

He talked to the chief of staff, General Douglas McArthur about this project and another conference is to follow. For about two million dollars Mr. Curley envisions connection of the old fort site with the airport at East Boston. Work for 2000 men for four months would result, he said.

Such a program would assure New England of adequate protection in the national defense scheme, the governor-elect pointed out.

SYMBOL GIVES NEW LINDY CLUE

New York, Nov. 17 (INS)—Detectives at the New York police force working on the Lindbergh kidnaping case were sorting thousands of call slips at the New York Public Library today in hopes of unearthing an important clue.

Acting on a tip from Walter Winchell, Broadway columnist, the police were obtaining the names of all the readers at the library who in the past few years have asked to see a volume entitled "The Book of Signs" by Rudolph Koch.

The book is a translation from the German.

According to Winchell, the book contains the symbol of the interlocking signals which was the signature of the note found pinned to the Lindbergh baby's crib on the night of the kidnaping.

Furthermore, according to Winchell, the symbol is described in the book as "The Ideal Marriage of Two Air-Minded People," in addition, he said, the symbol predicted the couple's child would "meet with violence."

Only seven persons called for the book during the year before the crime, and one of the names of the call slips was that of a person who has been prominently mentioned in connection with the case, according to the columnist.

Just One Hard Knock After the Other for Darien Kidnapers

JOSEPH BORG JOHN COLLINS EDGAR LA ROSE

When alleged kidnapers entered the home of G. U. Westheim at Darien intending to kidnap his stepson, Robert Lewis, they met with a warm reception. Officers had been waiting. Two officers were slightly wounded when a shell dropped to the floor and exploded after the gun had been broken over the head of one of the intruders when they offered fight after being accosted by the officers. The men on the floor are Joseph Borg, left foreground; John Collins, just lifting his head, and Edgar La Rose, still unconscious. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

JOSEPH BORG JOHN COLLINS EDWARD MENARD

The next step in the life of a suspected kidnaper is jail. And here are Joseph Borg, John Collins and Edward Menard tucked safely behind the bars of Darien, Connecticut, where they are awaiting trial on attempted charges. The police and a vigilante squad worked quickly and roughly to subdue the trio when they are alleged to have walked into a police trap after threats had been made to kidnap Robert Lewis stepson of Gustav Westheim.

LIEUT. ANDERSON OFFICER FORELT

ROBERT LEWIS MR. WESTHEIM MRS. WESTHEIM

Say, you fellows did a great job. Robert Lewis, object of an extortion plot, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Westheim congratulate the police of Darien, Connecticut, on the speed administration of justice. Police Lieutenant Amos Anderson, is shown receiving the heartfelt thanks of Mr. Westheim while Police officer William Forelt, Mrs. Westheim and Robert complete the happy group. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

DELAY CHANGES IN HIGH COURT

Despite reports to the contrary, it was learned today that there is no likelihood of several resignations on the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

One resignation is likely in the near future—that of Justice William C. Wait of Medford, who has been critically ill for nearly a year.

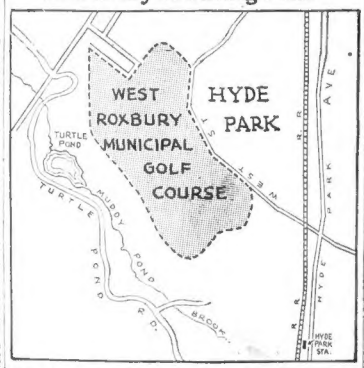
But even Justice Wait has made no definite decision in that respect. Neither has Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg, whose conference with Governor Ely caused the resignation rumors.

Justices of the highest tribunal in the state have been somewhat embarrassed by the reports. Many of them feel that the reports were circulated for political reasons.

Among those reported for such resignations were Justice John C. Crosby of Pittsfield and Justice Edward P. Pierce of Brookline. Justice Wait has been a member of the Supreme Court for 11 years. For 21 years before that he sat as a judge in superior court.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the new rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

In Curley Housing Plan



Map showing district near the site of the Hyde Park-West Roxbury municipal golf course where Governor-elect James M. Curley would inaugurate a housing project.

Boston Agents Probe Darien Kidnap Plot

By Associated Press

Darien, Conn., Nov. 17—The Department of Justice entered the investigation into the alleged plot to kidnap Robert Lewis, 13-year-old stepson of Gustave U. Westheim, New York travel bureau head, and agents from New York and Boston said the three suspects being held may be prosecuted under the Lindbergh law.

Lieutenant Amos Anderson of the Darien police, who with Chief Edward A. Tinker, was shot during the scuffle preceding the capture of the trio in the Westheim home yesterday, said the case would be within the Lindbergh law scope, if "the conspiracy can be proved to be interstate in nature."

The federal agents questioned Mrs. Westheim, mother of Robert and his stepfather today and then turned their attention to the three men held in the county jail in Bridgeport.

Darien police said the agents, whose names were not disclosed, probably would investigate telephone calls from Rhode Island to the Westheim home, prior to the arrests which were made as four police officers sprang a trap in the palatial residence.

Meanwhile John Collins, 33, and Joseph Borg, alias Victory Shannon, alias Joseph Briggs of Providence, R. I., and Edward Menard, 33, of Pawtucket, R. I., their plans frustrated by the police, were in the Fairfield County jail.

The trio were given a taste of Connecticut's speedy justice last night when they were quietly arraigned in the town court here before Judge Charles Bates Dana and formally booked on charges of breaking and entering with intent of committing crime.

Pretty Wife Denies Guilt in Kidnaping

By International News Service

Providence, R. I., Nov. 17—Working on the theory that Mrs. Lillian Borg, 23, formerly of New York, held the "key" to the Darien, Conn., attempted kidnaping case as well as other kidnapings in this vicinity, police and two federal justice department agents from Boston today questioned her for more than four hours.

The attractive titian-haired young wife emphatically denied she had any knowledge of the plan to kidnap Robert Lewis, stepson of Gustave Westheim whose home is in Darien.

She said her husband, Joseph, held with two other men in Connecticut, came here last Saturday, hired two light housekeeping rooms on Beacon avenue and sent for her.

U. S. AGENTS SEEK BOY

By Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 17—Federal agents today joined the hunt for four-year-old Jackie Gibbons, missing from his home here since Thursday.

Police were looking for a blonde girl hitch-hiker reported seen that afternoon with a child who looked like Jackie.

John Gibbons, the boy's father left his duties at the Northern States Contracting Company to help Lexington, Ky., and Tennessee officers look for his son. Several business associates helped him.

Jackie was reported missing at 3:30 p. m., Thursday afternoon. When a local inquiry failed to yield clues it was extended to cover Southern Kentucky and Tennessee.

AGENTS SEIZE $25,000 RUM

Bourne, Nov. 17—Setting a trap for Cape Cod to Boston rum runners who were anticipating a heavy Thanksgiving season trade, United States customs officers today seized contraband alcohol valued at $25,000, two trucks and arrested two men.

The seizure was made less than five minutes after the trucks had started away from a waterfront "rum drop" just outside the center of the town.

So carefully were the plans for the seizure laid by customs officials the two men and the load were in custody before any attempt could be made to stake a fight or escape.

The names of the two men were not revealed. They were taken to the Custom House in Boston.

The plans for the seizure were made under the direction of Joseph A. Maynard, collector of customs in Boston. The plans had been in the making for nearly a week.

C. OF C. NAMES 'NEW DEALERS'

By International News Service

Washington, Nov. 17—A lawyer, a farmer, two bankers and three business executives were named today by Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, on a committee to carry out the chamber's pledge to put its shoulder behind President Roosevelt's new deal and co-operate in efforts to bring about national recovery.

The members of the special committee, all members of the board of directors of the chamber, are:

Silas H. Strawn, Chicago, lawyer, chairman; Charles E. Bockus, president, Clinchfield Coal Co., New York; Robert V. Fleming, president, Riggs National Bank, Washington; William F. Gephart, vice-president, First National Bank, St. Louis; P. W. Litchfield, president, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron; Harry Sibley, manager, Sibley Farms, Sibley, Ill., and William L. Swest, treasurer, Rumford Chemical Works, Rumford, R. I.

Niece of Curley Goes Under Knife

Governor-elect James M. Curley's niece, Mrs. Stanton R. White, wife of the former city censor, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at City Hospital. The operation was performed by Dr. David Scannell. Mrs. White was reported resting comfortably.

POLICE GUARD NEW MILL RIOTS

Southboro, Nov. 17—State police awaited new outbreaks by striking mill workers here today following the discovery of dynamite near the main gate of the Hamilton Company mill here last night.

Meanwhile, leaders of the United Textile Workers gathered in Washington, warned mill owners that they might expect strikes against those factories accused of "discriminating" against persons who took part in last summer's general strike.

At midnight about 150 strike sympathizers staged a noisy demonstration near the Hamilton Mill gates, which were protected by a score of state troops. A few minutes later the home of one employe was stoned. Windows were broken.

A conference between mill representatives, delegates from the local of the United Textile Workers, who charged discrimination, and the selectmen, resulted in a deadlock, those attending said.

State police today combed the extensive mill property for further dynamite but found none. The mill was kept brightly lighted through the night.

The plant operated today with 450 employes, a substantial increase over yesterday. The usual number is about 1000.

'Al' Marsters Fined $50 in Accident

Attleboro, Nov. 17—Alton K. Marsters, 26, of Water street, Arlington, favorite "Special Delivery Al" in his Dartmouth football days, paid a fine of $50 and had a two months' sentence suspended today in district court here on charges that he fled the scene of an accident and operated negligently October 28.

Through his attorney, John H. Sullivan of Taunton, Marsters admitted "evidence sufficient to establish a finding of guilty." An attorney for two persons who were hurt in the accident told Judge Ralph C. Estes they recommended light punishment. They were Benjamin A. Tabor, 37, of Warwick, R. I., and Miss May Jones, 28, of Pawtucket.

$3,948,145 Navy Awards

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)—Contracts totaling $3,948,145 were awarded today by the navy department for propelling machinery for five submarines. Machinery for two submarines being built at Portsmouth, N. H., are being supplied at a cost of $1,805,380.

Rush Seaman to Hospital

The Coast Guard cutter Thetis has picked up Charles King, cook on the trawler Kingfisher, injured in a deck fall, to bring him to the hospital in Boston. radioed to headquarters that she

?

Who Is the

MYSTERY MAN

in the

LINDBERGH KIDNAPING

?

New clues, new facts revealed in a startling series of articles beginning in

MONDAY'S

Boston American

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Louella O. Parsons Keeps You in Touch With Hollywood Film Stars, Pg. 7

Listen, World!

ELSIE ROBINSON

(Copyright, 1934, for Boston Evening American)

"I think I'll go crazy if I don't get away from saying and doing and seeing the same old things!"

Every day there are at least a dozen letters like that. How often you could have written one of them—particularly in these dreary days when nothing new ever seems to happen. If you could only travel—go somewhere—do something different! But not a chance. Why, the grocer has not been paid for three months. And the landlord—Well, what of it? That need not keep you from getting out of your old life into a new one. All you need to do is turn a page—and there you are!

Elsie Robinson

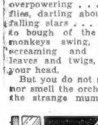
There you are in a strange, veiled world you've never seen before—with beauty calling and mystery murmuring and terror plucking at your elbow. And you are no longer Bill Brown—busted broker. Or Mary Smith—disgusted housewife.

Suddenly, amazingly, you are young M'Kato, striding—naked black and desperate—through the darkness, with your bleeding arm stumps thrust out before you. You have made your way through the uncleared land behind the plantation—you have left the steaming swamps—and now you are in the jungle and—

Jungle Madness

It is heavy with a dusk mist and the perfume of the tree orchids is overpowering . . . there are fireflies, darting about like so many falling stars . . . and from bough to bough of the trees overhead monkeys swing, chattering and screaming and throwing down leaves and twigs, spitefully, upon your head.

But you do not see any of it . . . nor smell the orchids . . . nor hear the strange mumbling and murmuring, whispering and muttering which goes on all about you.



One thing only fills your whole being . . . lies before your eyes in a red mist . . . seeps into your nostrils . . . drips upon you from the trees—BLOOD. Blood—blood—blood—the dreadful draining of your severed hands.

You are M'Kato . . . filled with darkness, filled with fear and agony and a hate that will last through 'till your life until—at last—it finds an awful peace.

Flip of a Page

You are no longer Bill Brown—Mary Smith—living in Leonia, N. J.—or Fresno, Cal.—or Peoria, Ill. Seeing the same old scenes—thinking the same old thoughts—making the same old gestures all the days of your life.

You are M'Kato—Congo savage—living amidst dark and dreadful beauty—thinking thoughts that, while unformed, forged, using powers white men lost, a million years ago. At the flip of a page you are M'Kato.

And where may you find that page? In a book. But such a book. "Black God"—that's what C. D. Manners-Sutton, who wrote it, and Longmans, Green & Co., who published it, called the story of M'Kato. But actually it is the story of black men—and all darkness, the fear and hate, the greed and agony and bewilderment that have lived and still live in the hearts of human beings.

The Congo—Africa—New York, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, U. S. A.—they're a long way apart, in miles. But in heart beat, they are one. And your fear is M'Kato's fear. And M'Kato's hate is your hate.

Sick being the same person, doing the same thing? Then turn a page—and find your lost self. Go away—go back—find the things you have lost. Then come back with your ears opened, your eyes freshened, your heart quickened by the touch of your old, lost self.

HOT FOOT

Northampton Police to Chase Criminals

Northampton, Nov. 17—The police department will have to chase its criminals on foot here until the new fiscal year begins, December 1.

The radio-equipped cruiser car needs new tires, but the department is so low on funds that it can't afford to buy them.

Goat Causes Crash

St. Johns, Que., Nov. 17 - Bleatings of a goat he was transporting in the rumble seat of his roadster distracting his attention, Mayor Arthur Denaud, Chambly Basin, Quebec, lost control of the auto and crashed into a ditch.

Mayor Denaud suffered head and body injuries.

'COME HOME,' BEGS HER WORRIED MOTHER

Gertrude Adams, 17, above, of Manchester, N. H., oldest of six children, has been missing since September 26. Her mother, Mrs. Charles Adams, has broadcast an appeal, asking Gertrude to return home. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

3 Men Innocent, I, Too, Cries Wife

Sued by Mate

JUST FRIENDS OF FAMILY, SAYS MRS. WALLACE

Not only is she innocent of wrongdoing herself, but the "sad part of the whole affair is the dragging in of three men who have been family friends, Mrs. Florence E. "Betty" Wallace declared.

Mrs. Wallace, attractive young wife of William Wallace, Jr., wealthy Newton socialite and Boston insurance executive, today was preparing a contest of her husband's divorce action. In it he charged intimacy with three men, wild parties and a "bathing suit" dance.

She charges that Wallace has been cruel to her, that he has contracted habits of intoxication. Through her attorney, Nathan Fink, she gave notice that she would "vigorously" to clear herself and the men named with her.

This trio according to Wallace's allegations, are Francis B. Turner of Waltham, an attorney at 53 State street, Boston; Edward Russell of Quincy and Otis M. Slocum of Brookline.

Not only are the three innocent, it was argued, but in the case of Attorney Turner, the most intimate association he ever had was playing as a partner for Mrs. Wallace in a few golf tournaments.

MRS. FLORENCE E. WALLACE

She Once Was a Motorboat Champion

Queen of Sports

Mrs. Wallace, at one time on the stage, was known as "Betty Jones." She is still known as "Betty" in sports circles. She is a near-champion golfer, was once women's outboard motorboat racer and has a roomful of trophies, cups, ribbons and medals.

The Wallaces were married April 11, 1924. They have no children. Wallace had been married before and was finally divorced after the first case was set aside by a reconciliation with his first wife, Mrs. Mary E. Wallace.

He and Mrs. "Betty" Wallace have been living apart for several months. Their home was at 140 Langdon street, Newton. Wallace instituted divorce proceedings a month ago, charging cruelty.

But the latest accusations came in form of an amendment to the original action, Service on Mrs. Wallace for the amended action is to be made today. Affidavits of the amendment are impounded in Middlesex probate court.

"UNTRUE," CRIES WIFE ACCUSED OF PARTIES

Miss Stein Coming Back, She Is

NOVELIST TO BE HEARD AT ALMA MATER HERE

Home, back home to Radcliffe, her alma mater, came back Gertie Gertrude Stein, famous novelist and prolific spender of words, to tell the event along the lines of the novelist's own famous style.

For Gertrude is going to lecture at Radcliffe on Monday, and at Harvard for a while, for a little while, to student audiences only, not to commercial audiences, to commercial audiences not.

"Portraits and Repetitions" will be the subject of Gertie's Radcliffe talk, and a talk it is, it is. In the field of repetitions there is no equal to Miss Stein, everyone will vouch for this. Her classic, "a rose is a rose is a rose" is well remembered.

Gertrude Stein

Not only will she have a chance to be wilder Radcliffe but she will also be offered the opportunity to try out her conversational powers on Miss Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe. For at lunch they will be together, together at lunch, and what Gertie can do with a free hand in an hour of conservation is remarkable.

After Radcliffe has been conquered, conquered it will be, will be, Harvard is next and there the subject will be "Poetry and Grammar." Of Gertrude Stein known about them would be interesting, knows about them is interesting, especially by the way Gertrude will tell it.

LOTTERY Mother, 18, Held

An 18-year-old mother, Mrs. Eleanor N. Curnow, of Nelson street, Quincy, today was fined $300 in Quincy court after pleading guilty to charges of possessing lottery tickets and promoting a lottery. She appealed and was held in $300.

Her arrest was part of a drive of local and State police along the South Shore against pools, many of which are said to derive their profits from school children.

The drive also brought two men into the same court today. Francis E. Munroe, 77, of Pleasant street, Weymouth, pleaded guilty and had his case continued until the 23rd, without bail. Clarence S. Brown, 28, of Granite street, Weymouth, who pleaded not guilty furnished $300 bail.

Broadway Drama *Policeman Shot, Girl And Gunman Flee*

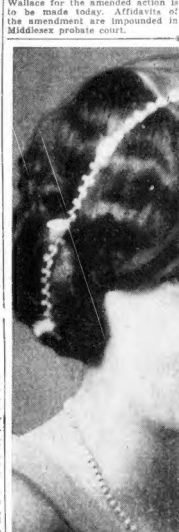
New York, Nov. 17 (INS)—Broadway drama.

Scene: Outside the police station in West Forty-Seventh street.

Action: A cop in evening dress; Patrolman William J. Shehan, off duty. A pretty girl in a red dress. A gunman, her escort.

Action: The policeman and the gunman slug each other. The policeman is shot. The girl in the red dress and the gunman escape.

Wounded in the chest and the arm, Patrolman Shehan was in the hospital today in a grave condition.



An exclusive photograph of Mrs. Alice Walsh of Stoneham, wife of Edmund Walsh, who is now in East Cambridge jail held on a charge of murdering Patrolman Isaiah L. McLain of the Malden police department. This is the first picture of the mother of Walsh's two baby girls, one 2 years old and the other 6 weeks old. Mrs. Walsh saw her husband taken from their home in the early morning hours to be charged with the murder of the oldest member of the Malden police.

Dartmouth in Hangover; Dionysus to Bacchus

DIETY OF SMITH DEBATERS ALSO OLD ROME'S WINE GOD

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 17—Slowly the men of Dartmouth today were beginning to wonder whether the girls from Smith had not "put over a fast one" on them last night.

The Hanover collegians felt more than a little flattered during the course of a debate between teams representing the two schools when Miss Rose Kirschorn, '35, of Smith and New York solemnly argued that woman's place was in the kitchen while man was Apollinarian.

Apollinarian, eh? Oh yes. Apollo was a real "big shot" amongst the gods, the boys remembered from their Bullfinch. He was the patron of manly, athletic beauty, of poetry and the arts and of wisdom. He was the controller of diseases, the founder of colonies. Quite a man!

And woman's place was in the home, eh? She was elemental and life-giving. Well, at last the girls were sensible enough to admit who wears the pants! Well and again, this was pretty nice—at last the Smith girls were admitting—in public—that it was man who ruled the roost.

But this morning there was not so much assurance. Miss Hirschorn had also said that women were Dionysian. True, Dionysus was the god of vegetation and growth. That was all right, but when the boys checked up on him today they found out that was really only one of his side jobs. The Romans hardly considered it at all when they worshipped him as Bacchus, the patron of the Seven Hills Night Club. And there were those accounts of Dionysia!

Can it be that the Smiths—being women—had had the last word after all?

FIRST PHOTO WIFE OF MAN NAMED POLICE SLAYER

GIVES UP NURSE TELLS OF DEATH LEAP

By International News Service

Chicago, Nov. 17—Near collapse from grief, Dorothy Lawler, 20-year-old former nurse, was at liberty today after telling police of the 17 story death plunge of her rival in love, Louise Nolan.

Miss Lawler's statement tallied with that of Frank "Broadway Jones" Lawrence, gambler and ex-convict, from whose room in the Medinah Club Miss Nolan leaped to her death.

Miss Lawler, member of a well-to-do Oak Park family, had been sought as the third member of the "reconciliation party" that ended in tragedy Wednesday morning. She surrendered for questioning at her father's office.

The tearful, blonde ex-nurse said:

"When Louise told Frank he must choose between us, he said: "'Well, I choose Dorothy.'"

With that, she said, Miss Nolan dashed across the hotel-strewn room, opened the window and jumped out.

RUM--OR CANDY

Because many children patronize stores selling candy, fruit and groceries the Malden Licensing Commission announced today that it would grant no liquor licenses to such stores. To such stores

WOMEN *Call Selves* SLAVES

EQUAL RIGHTS DEMANDED

NRA CODES HIT AT CONVENTION; WAGES SCORED

By International News Service

New York, Nov. 17—Womanhood — pampered essence of sweetness and beauty and love and Madonna-like motherhood? Man's inspiration and perfumed power of the world's salvation?

Rather—economic serfs and slaves of masculinity, bound by antiquated laws and belittled by the NRA, who cannot even, in some instances, call the children to whom they gave birth their own.

Theme of the National Woman's party convention, this state of affairs came to the fore today as delegates from all parts of the country met to push their fight for passage of the equal rights amendment, to be introduced the opening day of the next Congress.

Sounding a note of warning, Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, acting national chairman, of Wilmington, Del., cited the plight of women in Germany and Italy under Hitler and Mussolini, as she opened the conference, then attacked the NRA codes and the recent compact of seven northeastern industrial states regulating minimum wages for women and children as "discriminating" against women. She said:

"There is a decided effort in this country today to discriminate against women. More than 100 NRA codes discriminate as to hours, work and pay . . . And the interstate compact groups women with children, just as though they were wards of the state, and, by a minimum wage law which applies only to them keeps them in the subservient position of 'cheap labor.'

"Minimum wage laws may be very good, but will be just only if applied to men and women alike.

"Marriage in some states immediately places a woman under disability and requires her to go through complicated court procedure before going into business—despite the fact that she was legally capable of contracting before marriage."

SHE'LL BE AMONG THE DOG ROYALTY AT SHOW

FLASHY BOY'S LITTLE GIRL

Year Old—And a Queen

150 Dogs Will Have Their Day

ROYAL TERRIER BOW-WOWS TO STRUT HERE

Although the weatherman says dog days are over for this year, we can prove that he is wrong, for tomorrow in Horticultural Hall the dogs will have their day.

Dog fanciers in Greater Boston are invited to attend the 43d annual Boston Terriers Specialty Show where more than 150 of the cream of Terrierdom will be on exhibition, competing for prizes.

Champion Kid Boots, owned by Louis Rudginsky of Boston, will be one of the many attractions. Kid Boots' claim to fame, in addition to being the winner of the $1000 Fred Davie memorial trophy, is that he was kidnaped in Chicago last February and held for $500 ransom—a kidnaping, or dognaping, which rivals the theft of Handsome Dan—Yale's prize bulldog.

Another famous terrier entered is Flashy Boy's Little Girl, owned by John H. Brady of Watertown. She is 15 months old and is entered in the 11-pound open class.

54 Men Ready to Wed Jilted Girl With $17,500

WARE WOMAN FLOODED WITH PROPOSALS FROM ALL SORTS

Ware, Nov. 17—A girl should not be left waiting at the church with a half-interest in $35,000 and a farm all wrapped up in a bundle for her husband.

Miss Veronica M. Zajac, 32, knows because no less than 54 assorted males from every corner of New England have written and told her so.

And each and every one was so touched by her plight that he offered to marry her himself and assuage her hurt feelings.

MANY WILLING

When Miss Zajac was jilted by Patrick O'Connor, who had, she says, been working on the road here, she "got her name in the papers." Men most of them out of work, read of her predicament.

Inspired with a zeal to "show the world that there are real men left in it," tall men, short men, lean men and round sent their pictures, their biographies, and details of their intentions.

GIRL DELIGHTED

Sailors, farmers and jacks-of-all-trades wrote that they knew how to work a farm, and were willing to marry and settle down.

Miss Zajac is hugely delighted. She said:

"I'm going to read every one. I don't care anymore about what Pat did. There are plenty more fish in the sea."

POLICE! SNOWBALL WAR

Lynn Fracas Real—With Maine Flakes

It sounded like a practical joke—the Lynn police received a telephone call that a gang of boys was engaged in a boisterous snowball fight in Cottage street.

But it was no wild goose chase, the officers learned on reaching the scene. A string of freight cars just from Maine brought eight inches of snow on each car roof.

TOUGH GUY RUDY WANTS TO CHANGE HIS ROLE

Hollywood, Nov. 17—His crooning has flustered millions of feminine hearts, but Rudy Vallee wants to play a hard-boiled Jimmie Cagney role upon the screen.

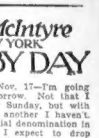
At first Hollywood could not believe it, but the singing star is serious. When he approached both Jack Warner and Hal Wallis with the idea of starring him in a musical where he appears as a tough top sergeant.

To Vallee, there is nothing incongruous in the idea. On the Warner lot, making the final sequence for his new picture, "Sweet Music," the orchestra leader said today:

"My singing gives people the impression that I am a dreamy, mopey sort of fellow. As a matter of fact, that's not me at all.

"I'm naturally energetic, a doer, and if I can get into an action picture, I believe it will open up an entirely new field for me."

O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK DAY BY DAY



O. O. McIntyre

New York, Nov. 17—I'm going to church tomorrow. Not that I shouldn't every Sunday, but with one thing and another I haven't. There's no special denomination in mind. Rather I expect to drop into one or another in my neighborhood that strikes my fancy on a morning walk.

I rarely hang enraptured on the words of a pulpiteer. Much of a sermon's portent, its ecclesiastic sm, escapes me. But always I have come away immeasurably refreshed by the gentle harmony of the benediction. Outside the world has taken on a sudden rosiness. There's more of a sing to life.

I have never set myself to a serious deciphering of the unknowable. I only know that I believe. A sun-down in its gorgeously tinted and orderly recession is conclusive proof to me of a power beyond pygmy conceptions of man. That is enough. No argument confounds it.

The most touchingly beautiful paragraph Christopher Morley ever wrote in a career of exquisite writing—some day there will be monuments to him—concerned an incident in a humble little Quaker meeting house in Oxford.

A shy homely girl in a plain tweed suit suddenly got up after a long hush in the silent sitting. It was a clear moist spring morning with a savor in the air. Her voice trembled with terror but she managed to exclaim:

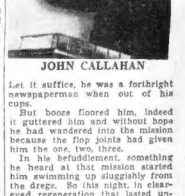
"I'm thinking of the sky and the trees and the shadow of the trees, and the wind, and the smell of everything."

As suddenly she sat down, subsiding into a shaken privacy of tears. That is the humility a bruised world needs. Perhaps never so much as right now.

A Church Detour

At John Callahan's Bowery mission one wintry night Robert Emmett MacAlarney, then my city editor and now an eminent man of letters, and I heard a heart-wrung testimony of a fellow on our newspaper we liked.

He is gone now and would not care for unnecessary canonization.



JOHN CALLAHAN

Let it suffice, he was a forthright newspaperman when out of his cups.

But booze floored him. Indeed it guttered him and without hope he had wandered into the mission because the flop joints had given him the one, two, three.

In his befuddlement, something he heard at that mission started him swimming up sluggishly from the dregs. So in his night, in clear-eyed regeneration that lasted until the end, he said:

"I'm just back from Hell. I was detoured because, blind drunk, I stumbled into this little chapel of worship. It had been my first church visit since I was 14."

We can't quite laugh off such episodes.

I know several cultured men with no particular religious leaning who go to Europe chiefly to make the rounds of cathedrals. They plead a love of magnificent architecture. Partly so, no doubt. But I have watched them at Rheims, Bruges, Rouen, Milan. Invariably they tip-toe inside, slip into some pew and lose themselves in reverie as the music of the organ comes swelling and wavering down the nave.

In reality, they are clutching the hem of some worthier thought, sweeping reverences that skirt the enormity of Eternity. It may not be an earnestly religious devoir, but I believe it indicative of a tiny spark that agnosticism, yea atheism and physical science, cannot extinguish.

Spiritual Let-Down

My biggest spiritual let-down was in my 20's. I had taken on a thin veneer of worldliness—a bull dog pipe, 50 cents daily bet on the ponies and three fingered tosses of rye neat.

I lived in a sporty and flashy hotel frequented by burlesque coryphees, migratory buzzards who swooped down from Latonia to Churchill Downs to Havre de Grace and sundry questionable pickthanks. The fleshpots seemed the apex of living.

In such atmosphere, I quite naturally became infected, fairly ill, and indeed often bedrunken. The bars, concert halls, card rooms were the most entrancing of all places. They even compensated for those cloudy next day hangovers.

Almost every young cub of the editorial rooms has had his stage through these voluptuousities and a wonder so many come through finely. But they do.

Such soul wamblings are naturally not confined to newspapermen. They quiver every profession and trade. And produce the bitter scoff-ers of life.

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Hendrik Willem Van Loon Joins American's All-Star Writers Monday

"WIFE IN CUSTODY"

By Beatrice Lubitz

A brilliant novel for women by Theodore Dreiser's former Secretary

Walter Plans to Reprove Helen

SYNOPSIS

Luxurious to the nth degree of commercial splendor were the establishments of the Anastasia Beauty Salons, but dreary and unkempt were the locker quarters of the operators, who dressed and "made-up" for business in white-washed, barn-like rooms. In one room, as they rouged their cheeks and donned their fresh, starched white uniforms, the girls talked... talked chiefly about the Riley sisters, who managed each of the Anastasia Salons, and about Walter Riley, their brother and the owner of the salons. Among the operators was one who stood out from the rest—Helen Schiller.

One day, before the salon opened for business, Helen was demonstrating some dance steps that she had seen on the stage the night before ...and Walter Riley appeared. Her dancing was a blow to discipline... but he did not make his presence known. Instead, he backed away, to enter a little later, banging a door. When he appeared then, all the girls were at work, and he went on into the office of his sister, Stella, who managed the salon.

"I—I saw you dance this morning," he began uncertainly.

CHAPTER III

Miss Kunitz, Stella's secretary, came in, holding her umbrella carefully, so that it wouldn't drip on the rug and, seeing Walter, immediately became all manners.

"Oh, good morning, Mr. Riley. Dreadful morning, isn't it? Been waiting long? Anything I can do?"

"Good morning, No, thanks. I'm waiting for Mr. Masker."

"Of course. This is the first of November." She sighed as she ripped the page from her desk calendar.

Walter took a bunch of keys from his sister's desk and walked out with them. On his way to the steel vault in the bookkeeper's office, he detoured to look into the salon. The girls were already busy with the early appointments. Miss Irma's tones at the phone were more dulcet than ever. Whenever he looked at her—at any of the girls, they looked at him coyly. He was half amused, half annoyed.

But Walter looked coldly past them. Through the door he caught sight of the Schiller girl. Her head was bent low over a pair of hands. The table lamp's cold, green light made her ash-blond hair gleam like a halo about her face. He could see her smile as her customer chatted.

She was swift, smiling, efficient. Perhaps he had better not mention the dancing. They were all working, silently, swiftly.

He turned away and got out the books. A few minutes later, Carl Masker, the firm's accountant, came in, and they set to work in Stella's office checking the bookkeeper's statement for the branch.

Carl Masker, the husband of Agnes Riley, was a quiet, sober young man of 25, three years Walter's junior (and eight years younger than Agnes Riley, his wife, who managed the 34th Street Anastasia).

MANY VICIOUS QUARRELS

He had an undistinguished face and a rather diffident manner. He did most of the talking, in an eager, ingratiating manner, Walter listening with that dark intensity which was so attractive in him.

Their work at Stella's branch concluded, Walter dropped Carl at Thirty-fourth street, and drove swiftly out to Brooklyn to the Fulton street branch, managed by Jerry Leach. Walter was dissatisfied with Jerry and the entire management of the Brooklyn office, but there was so much dissension, so many vicious quarrels among the Riley Sisters (excepting Agnes, who, from the worst of the lot had miraculously, through the power of love, become the best) that Walter had decided to ignore the mismanagement of the Brooklyn Salon.

He picked up the day's receipts here, checked up the books and for no particular reason drove back to Forty-fourth street. He had meant really to go to the Fifty-seventh Street Salon—his special pride and pet—but instead he drew up at the Forty-fourth street building and went up. It was quarter to six.

The down elevators were jammed with weary men and women at the end of a dismal tiresome day. The ascending car was empty. The colored operator regarded Walter with unblinking envy. He swung open the door at the fifteenth floor and followed Walter's slim straight figure with admiration. "Boy," he muttered under his breath, "Ah wish Ah had that baby's dough!"

GIRLS CHANGE CLOTHES

There was feverish activity in the reception room. Most of the girls were already changing into their street clothes. Miss Norma, at the counter, was frowning over her sales receipts and snapping at all who interrupted her. Now the office staff were the harassed ones, while the operators listlessly covered their tables and chairs and left. A few stray customers were getting finishing touches.

Walter passed stiffly by the busy office girls into Stella's deserted office. He stood with his hands in his pockets, staring through the heavily-draped windows out into the dismal, wet night below.

After a few seconds he turned abruptly and went out. Miss Germuih, the bookkeeper, was snapping rubber bands about mounds of bills.

"Ready?" he asked.

She gave him a sugary smile. The deep frown between her eyes smoothed out.

"Just in time."

"Thanks. I'll lock these in the vault. You'll make a deposit first thing tomorrow."

"Righto." She smiled briskly as she rose. "Awful night, isn't it?"

He agreed somberly.

He carried the money into the vault in Stella's office and swung the great lock. Miss Germuth did this every night. He was conscious of doing something that was not in his regular line of duties.

WAITING FOR GIRL

He saw through the back of his head that Miss Germuth was lingering. "Why doesn't she go?" he thought crossly.

He admitted to himself that he was waiting for someone. That Schiller girl. He was going to tell her kindly but firmly that the Anastasia Beauty Salons were not meant for dancing, even before hours. It wasn't good discipline. She ought to know better. Hadn't she been there three years? "Is" was the sound priggish. He'd just warn her, firmly and gently.

He came out of Stella's office. Miss Germuth, thank God, had finally gone. Over everything lay gray, striped covers. His meticulous eye noted that the Venetian blinds were drawn and fastened and the dark blue shades were pulled down. That was right. Desks and typewriters covered. A few operators were straggling out of the salon into the washroom. He looked for fear tugging at his breast.

No, there she was. She looked pale in the hard, white, night light that the colored cleaning staff switched on after the soft lights were out. She was putting clippers and scissors and files listlessly into her drawer. He came in quietly. The whine of the vacuum in the reception room drowned his footsteps. He was beside her, looking down at her, before she realized his presence. He saw that her face was drawn and white. This morning as she danced she had seemed so young and fresh.

"Oh!" she exclaimed, startled.

"I SAW YOU DANCE"

The colored maids, cleaning the cubicles, watched them curiously.

"I... I saw you dance this morning," he began uncertainly.

She dimpled. Some of the color flowed back into her face, but she was not embarrassed.

"That's some of the steps that Marilyn Miller does in 'Sally,' she explained. "I saw the show Saturday night.

On his lips was the reproof he had planned. But there was something so childlike, so friendly, in her wide, gray eyes that he couldn't say it. The words froze on his lips. He let his gaze travel slowly over her smooth, eager face, down her throat, over her young, fresh, virginal body. It was a masculine appraising glance—an absolutely instinctive survey. She flushed a deeper pink. He said finally, lamely, "You dance well."

"Oh, I just love to dance!"

"Do you usually dance here in the salon?" He smiled suddenly and his teeth were very white.

She laughed. "Oh, no. I was only showing the girls some of the steps. I like to go to dances to"—she hesitated a fraction of a second—"to places like Clover Gardens and . . . college dances, you know . . ."

"I see." There was a small silence. Helen switched off her table light. She was ready to go.

"I ENJOYED IT"

"I hope you didn't mind my dancing this morning. It was early. Nobody was in yet and the girls weren't busy yet, either," she explained earnestly.

"Oh, no, it's quite all right. To tell you the truth, I . . . enjoyed it."

She smiled engagingly. "Honestly? Do you like to dance, Mr. Riley?"

"I don't know how," he confessed. "I don't believe it. You're only fooling."

"Honestly."

"Why, don't you go to all these swell hotels and dance in the grills and all?"

"I've never been in one."

"Honest?"

"Honest."

"Why, I thought," she hesitated. "I thought rich men go every night." She giggled.

"I guess rich men are too tired from making money all day to dance at night."

She had nothing to say to this, so she walked toward the door. He followed her.

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Read in the next instalment how Walter Riley dances with Helen and finds he likes it.

ROOSEVELT OFF TO ALABAMA

By Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 17—After spending the morning in a tour of Nashville and vicinity, including pilgrimages to the tombs of Presidents Andrew Jackson and James K. Polk, President Roosevelt left today for Alabama to inspect Wilson and Wheeler dams, parts of the Tennessee Valley development that the President inaugurated.

HEARING ON ELY RACE BOARD DEMANDED

Demand was formally made today for a public hearing in the State House, at which protests can be lodged against Governor Ely's nominees for the new horse and dog racing commission.

Protests were growing after disclosures that professional operators from outside the state were about to gobble up the dog betting business.

It was learned that Governor-elect Curley has been in touch with the situation here and on his return Tuesday will take up the racing problem as his first move in preparation to moving into the gubernatorial chair.

All the other 40-odd Ely appointments of the past 10 days will also be checked up and a sharp statement may be made by the Governor-elect.

The new Governor's council will have three Democrats, plus a Democrat presiding officer, as compared with one at present. Therefore, there is no need of making appointments now for a preponderantly Republican council to pass upon, in the view of Curley's supporters.

The new Curley "radio secretary," Richard D. Grant, has applied for an office in the State House and things are due to hum within three days.

Hearing on the racing appointments before the governor's council was asked by Conrad W. Crooker in behalf of the 8000 citizens who originally petitioned for pari-mutuel legislation.

The demand handed to Executive Secretary Reed says in part:

"Personally, as a citizen of the Commonwealth, and especially on behalf of more than 8000 citizens who petitioned the Legislature of 1934, through my office, for legislation authorizing pari-mutuel betting upon horse races in Massachusetts, I respectfully protest against the confirmation by your honorable council of the nominees named by His Excellency the Governor to be members of the new racing commission created by the racing act lately approved by the voters of every county in the Commonwealth, and in conformity with this protest, I respectively demand a public hearing by your honorable council upon the question of such confirmation.

"In specific support of this protest and demand, I charge that the nominees named by His Excellency the Governor are, as matter of common knowledge, entirely without personal experience in the administration of horse or dog racing in any form whatsoever.

"UNFIT" TO SERVE

"Consequently they are manifestly unfit to efficiently serve the Commonwealth in the execution of the vitally important powers and duties necessarily involved in the work of launching betting upon horse and dog races throughout the Commonwealth as permitted by the racing act.

"I further charge that the public interest requires such an investigation as I request because of the fact that subsequent to the naming of said nominees, there has been an avalanche of well-authenticated rumors throughout the community ,that there exists an unhealthfully intimate personal, political and financial relationship between all nominees in question and the owners and administrators of the property of state horse and dog racing interests who, it is alleged, are seeking a monopoly control of horse and dog racing in Massachusetts.

Walter H. Gardner of Medford, one of the pioneer supporters of the racing bill, advocated the appointment of two horsemen to the commission and also declared that the third should be financially independent.

Gardner, who introduced three race bills in the legislature, vigorously opposed the commission named a few days ago by Governor Ely.

Rogers, Organist, Dies

Albany, Nov. 17 (INS)—Dr. Frank Sill Rogers, one of the most widely known organists in the United States, died today. He had been ill for several months. He was known for his radio work and choir activities.

Gum Stick Robbers Are Stuck by Police

LOUIS DWIGHT DANIEL T. BURKE

Louis Dwight of New York and Daniel T. Burke, former police officer, were captured by Joseph J. Driscoll, bank teller, as they attempted to lift a bundle of money from a teller's cage in the Somerville National Bank by means of a stick with a wad of gum attached on the end. The money didn't stick, but the pair are now stuck with police charges arising out of their attempted larceny. They are shown after questioning at Somerville police headquarters where they are held. Burke, when captured, gave his name as John Egan, but later he was correctly identified. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Quick thinking and quick action on the part of Bank Teller Joseph D. Driscoll, shown at his window, foiled the robbery of the Somerville National Bank today and resulted in the capture of Daniel T. Burke, former police officer, and his companion. Driscoll was in his teller's cage, as shown above, when he spotted Burke and his companion poking a stick through an adjoining cage. Driscoll stepped from his cage and captured the pair at gunpoint. He held them until the police arrived.

Two bystanders are pictured above showing how robbers attempted to steal a bundle of money by means of a stick with a wad of gum stuck on the end. The robbers succeeded in getting the stick through the cage, but were captured at gunpoint by a bank teller.

PLANE HITS MOUNTAIN; FOUR DIE

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 17—Tommy Thomas, veteran Southern California pilot, and three passengers in his biplane were killed today in a crash in the San Fernando valley, north of here.

The coroner's office here reported that the dead had been tentatively identified as:

W. E. (Tommy) Thomas, pilot.
Roy W. Kidd, mechanic.
F. M. Matthews.
Dorothy Benham, a telephone operator.

The plane crashed in a high fog into a mountain beside the aqueduct spillway a quarter of a mile from the Golden State highway.

Thomas and his party were on a flight to view the wreckage of the mail plane of George Rice that crashed at the base of the Tehachapi mountains, Thursday night in a forced landing.

Thomas for many years was a western sales representative of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, and since the war a prominent figure in airplane activities here.

Bandits Get $1000

Newburgh, N. Y., Nov. 17—Three bandits entered the offices of the Hudson River Woolen Mills, held up the employes and escaped with a $1000 payroll.

SOUTH STATION BANDIT SEIZED AT GUNPOINT

By FRANK C. McLEAN

Daniel T. Burke, former policeman, convicted robber and bail jumper, was captured at gunpoint with another man today by a teller in the Somerville National Bank.

Burke's capture ended a hunt that began last January with his flight from Boston while a Suffolk County jury was convicting him of a $24,000 robbery at the South Station.

Today he appeared in the role of shield for an alleged "gummed-cane" artist, that type of bank robber who deftly reaches through bank wickets to extract bills one by one.

Burke at first gave his name as John F. Egan, 32, of Grand Concourse, New York city. The other man said he was Lewis Dwight, 40, of Long Island City, N. Y.

Chief Thomas Damery of Somerville first noticed the resemblance between Egan and the much-wanted Burke when the latter held a handkerchief to his face in an effort to avoid news photographers. Because the chief had a short time before conferred with a Boston Evening American reporter, Burke shouted epithets in the belief that the reporter had told.

As soon as the identity was made, Captain Stephen J. Flaherty of the Boston detective bureau dispatched Sergeant James V. Crowley and Special officer Stanley V. Stack, who had pursued Burke in many cities since his disappearance.

The hero teller, Joseph D. Driscoll, little knowing the importance of his capture, moved with neatness and dispatch to corral the two men in the lobby of the bank. Relating the story of the capture, he told a Boston Evening American reporter:

TELLER BARES CAPTURE

"I was in my own cage counting money when I noticed a hand come through the adjoining cage. Then I saw a stick come through and a bill hooked onto the end of it.

"I had a full view of both men and I had an idea that probably they didn't have guns and that my chances were as good as their's.

"An outcry would only cause unnecessary excitement. Rather than have that happen I left my cage, pretending I was one of them, and made my exit from the farther end of the cages.

"I whispered to Mr. McDavitt (C. G. McDavitt, manager of the bank) and when we reached the men they seemed to be taken by complete surprise. Instead of seeming startled, though, they seemed more peeved.

"That's about all there was to it. Now that it's all over, to be honest with you, it seems kind of funny."

CAGE UNATTENDED

The unattended cage had been left for a few moments by Chester Hutchins, another teller. In other cages, Miss Mildred Lewis, Joseph Burke, Alfred Gaudin, and Miss Mary Simmonetti worked unaware of the drama until it was all over.

Driscoll produced a .38 caliber revolver from his drawer before leaving his cage. It was with the weapon that he held the two men captive until the arrival of Chief Damery and a squad of officers.

Burke's escape from Suffolk County preceded a revelation that half of $25,000 was allegedly "straw." A suit is pending in Suffolk court in an attempt to have it replaced and then forfeited.

MISSED AFTER VERDICT

It was learned on the morning of his disappearance that he had telephoned his counsel, former Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, to report that he was ill. He quickly cut off the connection.

The verdict had been returned at night and was to have been opened on that morning. When Burke failed to appear, police were hurried to lodgings he had maintained in Washington street and Columbus avenue, both in Roxbury.

The subsequent hunt took police to Cape Cod, a summer colony in Wilmington, New York City and many other places.

District Attorney William J. Foley, learning of the capture, said today that he would move for Burke's removal from Somerville for appearance in Superior court Monday so the verdict may be formally read and sentence be pronounced.

SKIPPY

TODAY I SAW A MAN WITH A SHIRT JUST LIKE THE ONE YOUR UNCLE LOUIE ALWAYS WEARS.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Shirt Off His Back

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser --- Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

COMING TOMORROW!

20-PAGE COMIC SECTION

IN FULL COLORS

The biggest Comic Section in colors ever published in New England. 20 smashing, big pages of fun and laughs. The greatest collection of comic headliners NOW every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

They're easy to read ... easy on the eyes of grownups and children. Here they are. The world's best by the funniest, most clever artists in America!

Listen to UNCLE BOB Read the Sunday Advertiser COMICS WNAC 10:15 A. M. Every Sunday

37 GREAT COMICS

JUST KIDS ... "Ad" Carter's real folks
BRINGING UP FATHER ... featuring famous Jiggs and Maggie
FLASH GORDON ... The favorite daredevil adventurer
TILLIE THE TOILER ... and her boy friend Mac
THE LITTLE KING ... Otto Soglow's droll little fellow
POLLY AND HER PALS ... with Paw, Ashur and Newah
SKIPPY ... The little philosopher
BLONDIE ... queen of the comics and her doting husband
BARNEY GOOGLE ... pal of Sparkplug and "Sully"
MICKEY MOUSE ... the nation's favorite with youngsters
FELIX THE CAT ... adventures of a foolish feline
TOONERVILLE FOLKS ... in the town of the famous trolley
THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS ... their mischievous pranks
TIM TYLER'S LUCK ... another great adventure comic

BUNKY ADOLPH WAY OUT WEST LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY LAURA THE NEBBS TOOTS AND CASPER JUNGLE JIM! ROSIE'S BEAU VAN SWAGGERS SENTINEL LOUIE

AND MANY OTHERS

Tomorrow, Be Sure To Get The

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

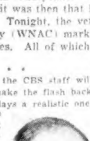
ROXY FLASHES BACK TO ERA OF RADIO CRYSTAL SETS

By N. E. T.

Listeners may recall radio reception conditions back in 1922, before the term loudspeaker came into being. Certainly "Roxy" does, because it was then that he and that old gang of his began broadcasting. Tonight, the veteran program planner celebrates an anniversary (WNAC) marking his 12th year of entertaining via ether waves. All of which wafts into space between 8 and 8:45 p. m.

* * *

Engineers of the CBS staff will co-operate to make the flash back to crystal set days a realistic one. There will be a sudden shift during the presentation of a musical sequel, in order that the contrast may be the more striking. Through all of the vast improvement that has attended radio, the moving spirit of "Roxy" has kept pace, earning for himself the "grand old man of the microphones" for a cognomen.



"Roxy"

* * *

AN ASSORTMENT

Andrew Jacobsen and his augmented "Party Nights" orchestra, have chosen "Meditation," from "Thais," as well as compositions from the opera "Aida" for the classical portion of the half hour (WNAC) stretching across the 10 to 10:30 span tonight. In addition Andy announces that his "Nightingales" singing group will render "Rain" and "It Happened When Your Eyes Met Mine" as special vocal arrangements.

* * *

Gladys Swarthout and members of her dramatic cast heard during the weekly Beauty Box Theatre period, are guests at the gala Radio City funfest tonight (WBZ) on the stroke of 9 o'clock. John B. Kennedy will interview Gladys, Frank Black and his music men afford the melody background.

* * *

CONCERT COLOR

That spirited band concert broadcast, on the slate for 10 o'clock this evening (WNAC), entering the finale of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony for a highlight.

* * *

Grete Stueckgold, the well known soloing soprano with Andre Kostelanetz and his lush tune troupe (WNAC) tonight at 9 o'clock, features "Chinese Lullaby" from "East Is West," and "My Johann" by Grieg.

* * *

ROMANTIC REFLECTION

The romantic ballad, "Believe It, Beloved," occupies "Whispering Jack" Smith this evening, along with "Sweet and Dearer Is You," and others, to be heard while 7:30 merges with 7:45, meaning there's where the WNAC sounds slide out of their air.

Another typical Down East ballie of wits between "Hiram Ne-ville" and "Dan Dickey," portrayed by Arthur Allen and Parker Fennelly, is on tap for patrons tuning in the "Sketches" setting (WNAC) come 7 o'clock tonight.

* * *

HALF HOUR HIGHLIGHTS

Sigmund Romberg, the maestro moving in with a o'clock by the WEEI route, gives his own impression of how "The Last Waltz With You" should be interpreted. Since the strains are of his own writing, Romberg feels that he can effectively present the piece. A number of original Romberg melodies are likewise on the same broadcasting bill of fare. Helen Marshall attends to the soloing for Sigmund.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

JUNE VLASEK, (NOW JUNE LANG), WON A DANCE CONTEST IN MINNEAPOLIS TO DEVELOP HOLLYWOOD TALENT WHEN SHE WAS 5 YEARS OLD.-12 YEARS LATER SHE DID A FEATURED DANCE IN "I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY."

MIRIAM HOPKINS ONCE SANG IN A BOYS' CHOIR IN BAINBRIDGE, GA., AND JIMMY CAGNEY ONCE DANCED IN A GIRLS' CHORUS.

HUGH WALPOLE

NOTED ENGLISH NOVELIST, WHO PLAYS THE VICAR OF BLUNDER-STONE IN "DAVID COPPERFIELD," GOT STAGE-FRIGHT ON HIS FIRST APPEARANCE BEFORE THE CAMERAS AND FORGOT HIS LINES, BUT DELIVERED A 9-MINUTE EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEECH.

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Among Program Favorites You Hear on Radio

OSCAR BRADLEY

Oscar Bradley . . . who melodies for Will Rogers' jibes . . . And whose background spans an ocean . . . From Broadway on one side . . . To London's Strand on the other . . . Oscar having been a foremost figure . . . in the orchestral pits of both . . . And having been born "over there."

This Britisher . . . Who has turned American . . . Was reared in the atmosphere of the Royal College of Music . . . Played in London symphonies as a youth . . . Was an artillery officer in the war . . . And jumped from battlefield to Broadway fame . . . All in a dozen years.

Born in London, he was . . . Son of a professor at the Royal Academy . . . With his mother an accomplished violinist . . . And his childhood ambition to be a conductor . . . One of the few childhood ambitions to be realized in this life.

He made his professional debut at 16 . . . As a pianist . . . In the pit of London's Comedy Theater . . . And later went with the Covent Garden Orchestra . . . And then with the London Philharmonic and London Symphony Orchestras. . . . Twelve years ago he deserted London . . . To come to Broadway . . . And "Rio Rita" . . . And "Show Boat" . . . And "Ziegfeld Follies" . . . As well as many others . . . Including the St. Louis Municipal Opera . . . In St. Louis, this one . . . For two years.

He is the latest of the big baton wavers to take the air . . . And he is enthusiastic about broadcasting . . . Because he has the luxury of evenings at home . . . With his wife and son . . . And can follow his hobby, Carpentering . . . As well as read . . . And play golf . . . With his 17-year-old lad . . . Who is a budding playwright.

Monday's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of Arthur Allen, the country boy from the city, via the country.

Best Tonight

6:00 P. M.—WEEI—One Man's Family, dramatic sketch.

7:45 P. M.—WNAC—Boston Sunday Advertiser presents a dramatization.

8:15 P. M.—WAAB—Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill, "Getting News While the Public Sleeps."

9:00 P. M.—WBZ—Radio City Party, with Gladys Swarthout and other guests, and Frank Black's Orchestra.

George Cohan's 'Gambling' Tops Bill at the Boston

By HARRIS MORGAN

George M. Cohan, best loved actor of the American Theater, comes to the screen of the Keith Boston this week in the film version of his own stage play, "Gambling."

Cohan is seen as Al Draper, a big-time New York gambler, whose foster-daughter, on the way back from Europe, elopes with a shipboard acquaintance at quarantine. Draper, fearing for the girl, plays a gambler's bunch, inviting for dinner at his gaming house two women he has seen at the pier who were waiting for his daughter's fiance to disembark. They accept the invitation and so does the young woman's new fiance, Ray Braddock, explaining that he has left his sweetheart at a hotel until he could set matters right with her father.

Braddock also explains that he has broken off his previous engagement with Dorothy Kane, one of the young women guests. While they are talking Inspector Freelock, a personal if not professional friend of Draper, comes in, announcing that the gambler's daughter has been found murdered in her hotel room. Braddock is seized for the crime, but is eventually and naturally acquitted. Draper keeps Dorothy and her friend, Mazie Fuller, under his eye, and at length arranges a dinner which brings to light the identity of his daughter's slayer.

* * *

Though this vehicle suffers from a somewhat halting screen pace, George M. Cohan is superb in his quiet, easy performance as the gambler turned detective. He completely dominates every one else in the cast save Wynne Gibson, who is delightful as a star-bound gold-digger. Dorothy Burgess is effective as Dorothy, while Walter Gilbert, well remembered as the leading man at the old St. James Stock Company of this city, is excellent as the inspector of police.

The vaudeville bill this week is as diverting as ever, with Sammy Weeks introducing an imposing list of headline stars. Pat Henning tops the bill with an amusing and versatile comedy act, while the Jans and Lynton Revue presents the latest in modernistic dance arrangements. Virginia Gibson, fast becoming a Boston favorite, appears again, as does Tom Harty, engaging comedian and dancer. Other acts are Benny Drohan, George Drumonde and Brother, and the Cordova Sisters.

Juggling Act Is Scollay Stage Hit

There's no combination more irresistable than that of juggling and comedy, and for experts in the line we recommend The Iponts, headlining the new variety program at the Scollay Square in "A Study in Nonsense." The juggling feats are nothing short of amazing, and the liberal dash of comedy is positively hilarious.

The Duponts top an ace bill at the Scollay, which also features Wells, Kirk and Howard in another original comedy offering, with some good talent in dancing and song. Briant, Richard and Young live up to their billing as "Dancers Decidedly Different," and Harry Waiman and his saxonettes, a baker's dozen pretty girls who do mirac-ulous things on saxophones, came close to copping the show. Incidental-ly, Waiman himself easily is to be labelled a virtuoso of the slim. Other acts are Marcy Beers and Beatrice in comedy-ette, Ray Guday in a spectacular high wire act, and the Four Richards in a fast and furious trampling offering.

On the screen is "Harmon Ahead," with Dick Powell who seems to be Hollywood's sing musical comedy hero, and Ignatius Hutchinson, as the rentie hero and heroine. It's bold, old story of the poor little girl who runs away from the artificialities of Park Ave-nue, to learn about love and the many side of life from a balcony young window washer.

Josephine Hutchinson

MARION DAVIES TO CONFER ON NEW FILM

By Universal Service

Hollywood, Nov. 17—Presenting a picture of an able executive fairly aglow with business optimism, Major Albert Warner arrived here from New York and announced he was delighted with Warner Brothers Studios' acquittion of the Marion Davies and Cosmopolitan Corporation units.

Warner, who is vice-president in charge of all the far-flung film producing organization's sales, said:

"I can best describe my reaction to the Marion Davies-Cosmopolitan-Warner Brothers combination by telling you this:

"We are planning a tremendous expansion of business. We are ready to arrange a sales campaign on a scale suitable to Miss Davies' own great popularity.

"I am confident that the personal supervision my brother, Jack L. Warner, will give to Miss Davies' pictures will result in productions worthy in every way of the charming film star—films that will carry the Warner Brothers banner to new heights.

LIKES HEARST BACKING

"It is unnecessary for me to say that having William Randolph Hearst, whose executive genius is known the world over, associated with us is an asset to our studio which cannot adequately be described."

Accompanying the sales chief to the cinema capital were Bradwell Sears, general manager for the East and Canada, and Andy W. Smith, Jr., general sales manager for the West and South. They, too, expressed their enthusiasm over the affiliation, one of the most important ever made in motion picture history.

Warner continued:

"One of the first things I intend to do during my ten-day stay here is to become acquainted with Miss Davies and discuss with her the plans for our sales campaign.

PLANS MASTERPIECE

"As for the productions themselves, I understand that my brothers, Jack and Harry, expect to make Miss Davies' first picture on the Warner Brothers lot a masterpiece. Whether a gigantic musical extravaganza or a costume picture on the grand scale will be chosen remains to be decided.

"But which ever it is, I can guarantee that its success in the sales end of the business will parallel its artistic and entertainment values."

The tall, soldierly film magnate hastened from the airport to the studio to begin the many conferences he expects to cram into his Los Angeles - Hollywood - Burbank visit.

He is eager, he said, to go over details of the firm's expansion plans, in connection with which four sound stages, costing $400,000, are to be built, supplementing the 25 similar structures now in use at the Warner Brothers' three local studios.

Best Tomorrow

8:00 A. M.—WBZ—"Tone Pictures," piano, quartet and soloists.

9:30 A. M.—WAAB—A half hr of Melody Lane.

10:15 A. M.—WNAC—Half hr "Uncle Bob" period of Sunday Advertiser funnies. Guest artists.

ABOUT FACES by ART MOGER
NOW PLAYING AT THE METROPOLITAN THEATRE
Letter A
WHAT PLAYER IN "THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" COMES FROM A THEATRICAL FAMILY?
©1934

It's an old American custom!

What is? We mean "bundling" and solving the Boston Evening American "About Faces" series.

If you don't know what "bundling" is we urge you visit the Metropolitan Theater, today, where the screen offers "The Pursuit of Happiness" featuring all four of today's "About Faces" stars. The stage presents "Anatole's Affairs of 1935."

If you don't know what it means to solve an "About Faces," series we call your attention to the block of squares beneath the names of today's Hollywood favorites as they appear at the Metropolitan Theater. These squares equal the number of letters in their names. Fill in these squares correctly, and share in the weekly $25 in cash awards. Mail your entire week's solutions to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Today, the Boston Evening American publishes a list of those who have been successful in identifying last week's "About Faces" series. Again, in case of correct solutions, the Editor was forced to decide in favor of those which showed originality in presentation.

Many of you Boston Evening American readers knew that Claudette Colbert appeared in the Boston version of "The Barker"; that Ranny Weeks was recently voted the most popular orchestra leader in New England.

Remember! The new "About Faces" series begins in the Boston Evening American, Monday, Nov. 19. Get your paper early! Win a share of the $25 in weekly cash awards as offered to all you Boston Evening American readers!

Winners of last week's $25 in weekly cash awards are:

First prize—$5, Mr. Edward Gould, 83 Howard street, Roxbury.

Second prize—$3, Mr. F. J. Cummings, 129 Rustic street, Roxbury.

Third Prize—$2, Guy Barrie, 1 Dayton avenue, Roxbury.

Here are the winners of a brand new one dollar bill, each:

Lillian Batchelder, 32 Hillite street, Somerville.

Florence Stanford, 35 Broadway, Chelsea.

Miss Hesta Swartz, 34 Adelaide avenue, Providence, R. I.

Evelyn Hanson, 50 Pleasant Park road, Winthrop, Mass.

Ethel P. Page, 34 Custom House street, Providence, R. I.

Mrs. A. Rogers, 19 W. Cottage street, Boston.

Mervorie J. Lawless, 10 Crescent street, Waltham.

F. E. Finn, 32 Beach street, Revere.

P. E. Swift, 100 Winthrop street, Roxbury.

Alice Nelson, 45 Valley avenue, Lynn.

Jessie Aiken, Magazine.

D. M. Hall, 94 Harvard avenue, Brookline.

Walter Sheinfeld, 23 Estella street, Dorchester.

Joseph A. Colangelo, Box 92, Attleboro Falls.

Raymond Beaudette, 124 Summer street, Biddeford, Me.

See you all, Monday! Watch for your favorite Hollywood actors and actresses in this popular Boston Evening American "About Faces" series by Art. Moger.

It pays to be an "About Facer."

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER COMICS

ON THE AIR

SUNDAY—10:15 a. m.

WNAC

115th Broadcast

Under Direction of "Uncle Bob Houghton"

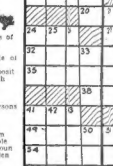
20 PAGES OF COMICS

All the old favorites and many new ones.

Remember . . . this is the FIRST and is still . . . the ONLY broadcast of comics from any Boston radio station. A children's program that many grown-ups enjoy.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Missile weapon
6—Burns partially
11—Security for payment
12—Woolly
14—Football team
15—Arouse
16—Otherwise
17—Eagle
18—
20—
22—Help
24—One of the Greek orders of architecture
32—Stays for
34—Ancient state of Greece
35—Alluvial deposit at the mouth of a river
36—Past
37—Through
38—Slipshod person
41—Obtain
44—Writing implement
45—Son of Adam
49—Make possible
50—Case of a nun
51—Coarse woolen fabric
55—Joined
56—Under part of the foot (pl.)
57—Subterranean cavities

VERTICAL
1—Papal edict
2—Native compounds
3—Embankment
4—Consumed
5—Departure from strict syntax
6—Loud sound
7—Hesitation of speech
8—Of each an equal quantity
9—Garden implement
10—Stalk
11—Observes
13—Being in the most abstract sense
15—Free from something obnoxious
21—Pertaining to birth
22—Colorless gaseous element
23—Drunkard
25—Compact mass
26—Female of the zebra
28—Split pulse
30—Conch
36—Congealed water
41—Vehicle
43—Possessive pronoun
46—Program of business to be brought up
47—Hail!
39—Renders accessible
40—Kind of cloth
41—Precious stone
42—Town on the Aegean Sea
43—Tropical plant
46—Seize with the teeth
47—Nights before holidays
48—Guided
50—Babylonian deity
51—Sheltered side
53—Bird of the cuckoo family

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, NOV. 17

590 K—WEEI—508 M | 950 K—WBZ—303 M | 1230 K—WNAC—244 M | 1410 K—WAAB—213 M | 1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M | 830 K—WHDH—361 M

12:30	Del, Jack, Ray	Grange Program	Piano Pointers	La Rosa Program	Music Nonsense	Betty Jayne, songs	12:30
12:45	Del, Jack, Ray	Grange Program	Piano Pointers	La Rosa Program	Music Nonsense	Three Blue Chips	12:45
1:00	Brunsecs Ensemble	Grange Program	Recordings	Hall's Music	Music Nonsense	Meehan's Music	1:00
1:15	Brunsecs Ensemble	Grange Program	Recordings		Music Nonsense	Fred and Ray	1:15
1:30	Lyon's Music	4-H Club Program		Farm-Garden Chat	Studio Show	Melody Ensemble	1:30
1:45	Yale-Princeton	Navy-Pittsburgh	B. C.-B. U.	Yale-Princeton	Studio Show	Pittsburgh-Navy	1:45
2:00	Yale-Princeton	Navy-Pittsburgh	B. C.-B. U.	Yale-Princeton	Story Editor	Pittsburgh-Navy	2:00
2:15	Yale-Princeton	Navy-Pittsburgh	B. C.-B. U.	Yale-Princeton	Variety Program	[illegible]-Navy	2:15
2:30	Yale-Princeton	Navy-Pittsburgh	B. C.-B. U.	Yale-Princeton	Variety Program	[illegible]-Navy	2:30
2:45	Yale-Princeton	Navy-Pittsburgh	B. C.-B. U.	Yale-Princeton	Variety Program	[illegible]-Navy	2:45
3:00	Yale-Princeton	Navy-Pittsburgh	B. C.-B. U.	Yale-Princeton	*Kalua and his Hawaiians present a fifteen minute program over WMEX airwaves at 10:30 tonight.*	Pittsburgh-Navy	3:00
3:15	Yale-Princeton	Navy-Pittsburgh	B. C.-B. U.	Yale-Princeton		Pittsburgh-Navy	3:15
3:30	Yale-Princeton	Navy-Pittsburgh	B. C.-B. U.	Yale-Princeton		Pittsburgh-Navy	3:30
3:45	Yale-Princeton	Navy-Pittsburgh	B. C.-B. U.	Yale-Princeton		Pittsburgh-Navy	3:45
4:00	Yale-Princeton	Navy-Pittsburgh	Ann Leaf, Organ	Hits and Encores		Pittsburgh-Navy	4:00
4:15	Yale-Princeton	Navy-Pittsburgh	Ann Leaf, Organ	Hits and Encores		Pittsburgh-Navy	4:15
4:30	Melody Musketeers	Saturday Songsters	Sabin's Music	Hits and Encores	Tea Dance Music	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45	Our Barn	Saturday Songsters	Sabin's Music	Hits and Encores	Tea Dance Music	Orkwood Music	4:45
5:00	Duchin's Music		Little's Music	Melody Mart	Ensemble Music	Melody Parade	5:00
5:15	Duchin's Music	Dorothy Page, Songs	Little's Music	Melody Mart	Sweet Melodies	Melody Parade	5:15
5:30	Musical Turns	Sterney's Music	Poetic Strings	Yankee Singers	Sweet Melodies	Fallon's Music	5:30
5:45	"Tattler" Whitman	Ranch Boys	Sports Talk	Miniatures	Sweet Melodies	Serenaders	5:45
6:00	One Man's Family	Irish Minstrels		Political Talk	Dance Music	Hannon's Music	6:00
6:15	One Man's Family	Dalsporto's Music	Fisher's Music	Navarro's Music	Dance Music	Mansfield's Music	6:15
6:30	Dance Music	Farmer's Almanac	Sports Talk	Fisher's Music	Ed Brenner and Uke	Sackett's Music	6:30
6:45	Sports Talk	Frank-Phil Time	Melody Limited	Beauty Program	Ed Brenner and Uke		
7:00	Sports Talk	Edward McHugh	Variety Program		Rhythmic Trio		
7:15	After Dinner Revue	Radio Nature League	Variety Program	Renard's Music	Viola Kilcoyne, Songs		
7:30	Pick and Pat	Dorsey Bros. Music	Whispering Jack Smith	20th Century Ensemble	Newton Program		
7:45	Pick and Pat		Sun. Adv. Drama	Lawyer and Public	Newton Program		
8:00	Sigmund Romberg	Art in America	Roxy Review	Alexander's Music	Newton Program		
8:15	Sigmund Romberg	Grace Hayes, Songs	Roxy Review	"Tip" O'Neill	Newton Program		
8:30	Sigmund Romberg	ERA Orchestra	Roxy Review	Terry O'Toole	Newton Program		
8:45	Sigmund Romberg	ERAv Orchestra	Musical Revue	Charles Henry	Newton Program		
9:00	Songs You Love	Radio City Party	Grete Stueckgold	Funk's Music	Newton Program		
9:15	Songs You Love	Radio City Party	Grete Stueckgold		Newton Program		
9:30	Gibson Family	Barn Dance	Davis' Music	Himber's Music	Hatch Trio		
9:45	Gibson Family	Barn Dance	Davis' Music	Himber's Music	Hatch Trio		
10:00	Gibson Family	Barn Dance	Jacobson's Music	Band Music	Piano Recital		
10:15	Gibson Family	Barn Dance	Jacobson's Music	Band Music	Piano Recital		
10:30	Mexican Fiesta	World in Review	Federal Housing	Saturday Revue	Hawaiian Music		
10:45	Mexican Fiesta	Kemp's Music	Musical Rhymester	Saturday Revue	Al Pierotti, Talk		
11:00		Farmer's Almanac		Elder Michaux	Ensemble Music		
11:15	Lombardo music	Del Campo's Music	Fisher's Music	Elder Michaux	Ensemble Music		
11:30	Whiteman music	Martin's Music	Gray's Music	Marsh's Music			
11:45	Whiteman music	Martin's Music	Gray's Music	Marsh's Music			
12:00	Kassel's Music	Madriguera Music	Haymes' Music	*Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill, "Getting the News While the Public Sleeps."*			
12:15	Carefree Carnival	Madriguera Music	Haymes' Music				
12:30	Carefree Carnival	Coleman's Music	Pancho's Music				
12:45	Carefree Carnival	Coleman's Music	Pancho's Music				

For inner dance music over WHDH airwaves tonight tune in on Leo Hannon's Orchestra at 6:00, Dick Mansfield's Orchestra at 6:15 and Reggie Sackett's Orchestra at 6:30.

At 10:00 tonight Dorothy Oberg is featured in a piano recital on WMEX.

SPECIAL LISTENERS

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meters
1:30-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.65
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

BRITAIN ECHOES WAR WARNING

London, Nov. 17—England echoed today with the grave warning that she was in "mortal danger" from an air attack by Germany.

Winston Churchill, British statesman-soldier-author, last night told his countrymen Germany was "rearming with the utmost speed" and vigorously urged that Great Britain make herself "the strongest air power in the European world" without delay.

This, he said, was necessary to avert another war.

"Only a few hours away from us by air," Churchill, former chancellor of the exchequer, declared in an address, "is a nation whose people are being taught from childhood to think of war as a glorious exercise, and death in battle as the noblest fate of man."

The English statesman described England as "an inviting prey or bait to the ambitions and appetites of hungry powers."

Mrs. Sanger Re-elected

New York, Nov. 17—Mrs. Margaret Sanger, of New York, was re-elected president of the national committee on federal legislation for birth control at the annual meeting here.

Every Sunday

A Full Page

devoted to

THE ARTS

All Boston's outstanding musical events attended and reported by

Alfred H. Meyer

and

Ruth Marsters

Weekly articles covering the important musical events in New York and Europe by

Leonard Liebling

Other stories review the artists, galleries and their exhibits of the day.

Read this Page with tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

"Anything Goes" goes tonight, and "Calling All Stars" comes Wednesday night, and concerned as it is, with the two most important musicales of mid-season, this preamble about the local Rialto should arrest attention for a moment or two. "Anything Goes" opens next Wednesday night at the Alvin Theater, Manhattan, labelled a smashing success. "Calling All Stars" makes its fateful bow the same night here at the Shubert Theater. New York will be welcoming a thrilling success at about the same sign of the clock that Boston, which placed an immediate okay on "Anything Goes," will be nodding approval, perhaps, on another. That, at least, is the augury. "Anything Goes" has William Gaxton, Ethel Merman, Victor Moore and Bettina Hall, considering only actors and neglecting that previous material—songs, lyrics and book.

* * *

"Calling All Stars," has Lou Holtz, Phil Baker, Everett Marshall, Jack Whiting, Mitzi Mayfair, Gertrude Niesen and Patricia Bowman. "Calling All Stars" has also an "unknown," one Melia Parsley. Marc Lachmann told me early today that great things are expected of this girl. Lou Holtz saw her in Paris and wired Lew Brown to sign her. "She is as great as Lyda Roberti," was Mr. Holtz' message. It was Mr. Holtz who found Miss Roberti, introducing her in 1930 to Broadway in a show called "You Said It." Whether Miss Parsley delivers as expected, the others insure a show of real talent, and the producing ability of Mr. Brown has been proved. Broadway, by the way, has had fun for years trying to isolate among its components the successful ingredient of the lines of Lew Brown, Buddy De Sylva and Ray Henderson, the youthful songwriting combination which composed four successive hit shows.

* * *

The answer seems to be at hand. Buddy De Sylva, remains in Hollywood, and has added a million to his vast estate. Ray Henderson turned producer a few weeks ago with Jack McGowan, and their "Say When" is a hit in New York, after playing here. Now Mr. Brown comes to the plate with his second producing attempt. The first was "Strike Me Pink." It appears that this note-taker that the firm of De Sylva, Brown and Henderson was a success because of De Sylva and Brown, and Henderson. All the boys do all right on their own, for each of the boys does finely on his own, as you prefer. And, personally, I am expecting something at least "colossal" from Mr. Brown's "Calling All Stars."

* * *

The new show, by the way, entrained from New York at 1 o'clock yesterday and five hours and forty-five minutes from Broadway, it was encamped—the entire 165 persons—in the Shubert Theater, rehearsing. Hotel Touraine was the closest hotel between the hour of half after five and half after six, in America. I was there to greet Mr. Brown. The youthful panjandrum of "Calling All Stars," the Casino de Paree, and Manhattan Music Hall, strode in attired in an English great coat. His right arm was draped in a sling.

"How's the arm, Lew, and 'ere have been many rumors 'bout how you sustained this aggravating injury?" was the question.

"The arm is painful, but on the mend. I fell down." So that that settles that.

* * *

It is nice to report that another Boston man has made the grade in this tricky business, theater-business. Phil Green, a Boston cotton broker, took the plunge a few months ago, and as co-producer with Bert Lytell, the actor, there was evolved a drama called "The First Legion." This is the startling play with a background in a Jesuit house in France. Well, "The First Legion" has climbed to success-rating at the box-office in its New York abode, and will play Boston at the completion of a sizable run. Mr. Green has decided to remain in the theater business.

Gayety Films

New films at the Gayety starting tomorrow are "Black Moon," featuring Fay Wray and Jack Holt, and "Handy Andy," with Will Rogers as its star. Peggy Wood and Mary Carlisle appear in support of the famous comedian. There are five acts of vaudeville on the new program.

TONIGHT
NEW ESSEX SALON
Dine and Dance for Only
6-COURSE
DINNER 60c
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
TED DANDS and his LONDON MEDCOATS
HOTEL ESSEX
WINTER PARK PLAZA STATION—DEER STILL PARK

Amusements

UPTOWN 1000-30c Starts 1 P.M. Rest-Bar-Nu.
EARL PITTS—W. C. FIELDS
Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch
PREVENTS ENTRANCE
JANET GAYNOR

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
"BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET"—Norma Shearer
"SIGN OF THE LIMEHOUSE"—LOUISE DRESSER
Sun.—"Death on the Diamond"—"Last Gentleman"

Amusements

COLONIAL — LAST 2 TIMES
Today at 1:30 Tonight at 8:30
Vivaphone Vaudeville
WILLIAM GAXTON ★ ETHEL MERMAN ★ VICTOR MOORE
"ANYTHING GOES!"
with BETTINA HALL

HOLLIS—NOW—The Stage Play
THE BUNDLING COMEDY—LAST WEEKS
The PURSUIT of HAPPINESS
Evs. 40-2.20 Wed. Mat. 40-1.10 Sat. Mat. 40-1.65

MINSKY'S PARK
BURLESQUE
CONTINUOUS 2:30 TO 11:30 P.M.
"BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET"—Norma Shearer
"SIGN OF THE LIMEHOUSE"—LOUISE DRESSER
Sun.—"Death on the Diamond"—"Last Gentleman"

Amusements

STATE
LOEW'S "Leads in" BOSTON
Samuel Goldwyn Presents
Anna Sten Fredric March
in "WE LIVE AGAIN"
Two Great Stars In Throbbing Drama
EXTRA! Arthur Martel at the ORGAN

3RD WEEK
"POWER"
with CONRAD VEIDT
FINE ARTS THEATRE

THE OLD HOWARD
3 Complete Shows Daily 1-Hours-2:30-4:15 P. M.
HOT SHOTS BURLESQUERS
BILLY FOSTER, LEONARDO KRAMER "BILLIE" DIAMOND
BURLESQUE Always something doing. 9.30 P. M. till 2 A. M.
Midnight Show every Friday at 11.30 P. M.

NEW GAYETY
WARNER BAXTER GRAND CANYON
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
BETTE DAVIS HOUSEWIFE

PEDRO DE CORDOBA IN FILM COMEBACK : 'THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS' AT MET

Cecil B. De Mille Will Put Old Favorite of Silent Screen in 'The Crusades'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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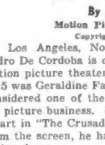
Los Angeles, Nov. 17—I was interested to hear that Pedro De Cordoba is coming back to the movies. The present motion picture theatergoers may not remember Pedro, who in 1915 was Geraldine Farrar's leading man in "Carmen" and was considered one of the most personable young leading men in the picture business. Cecil B. De Mille has now signed him for a part in "The Crusades." Since Mr. De Cordoba's retirement from the screen, he has gone back to the stage, where he has achieved success.

Evelyn Venable, who has been mentioned by Paramount as the feminine lead for "The Crusades," says she hasn't signed her contract. I wish that gal would make up her mind. One minute she isn't seeing Hal Mohr and the next she is. One minute she is back with Paramount and the next she is declinitely through with them.



Louella O. Parsons

* * *

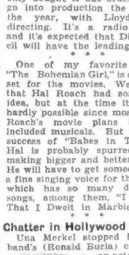
It took Bessie Bacon, a sister of Lloyd Bacon, about ten minutes only to sell Jack Warner her original script, "Lucky Me." Miss Bacon is a daughter of the beloved Frank Bacon, who wrote "Lightnin'" and she has shown considerable talent as a writer. Her brother was a little loath to exploit his sister, but once Mr. Warner read her story he not only bought it but ordered it to go into production the first of the year, with Lloyd Bacon directing. It's a radio number and it's expected that Dick Powell will have the leading role.

* * *

One of my favorite operas, "The Bohemian Girl," is definitely set for the movies. We printed that Hal Roach had some such idea, but at the time it seemed hardly possible since most of Mr. Roach's movie plans had not included musicals. But with the success of "Babes in Toyland," Hal is probably spurred on to making bigger and better operas. He will have to get someone with a fine singing voice for this opera which has so many delightful songs, among them, "I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls."

Chatter in Hollywood

Una Merkel stopped her husband's (Ronald Buzla) career as an actor the time than it takes to write it. Seems Una and Ronald, who is a successful aviation engineer, were members of a party at one of the local flying clubs. During the course of the evening one of the executives from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offered Buzla a job in pictures. Buzla did some polite parleying and was about to say yes when Una came out flatfooted and refused to let him accept the offer, saying one actor in the family is enough.



Una Merkel

* * *

A Line or Two

Ann Rothern, reported as Maurice Chevalier's leading lady, makes the rumor come true by going into the Folies Bergere opposite the attractive Frenchman. Ann, by the way, said today that reports she is to marry Roger Pryor are untrue. John Boles has signed a new one-year contract at Fox. If I have my way we'll hear him more and more in singing roles for no one can sing on the screen like John. Ted and Mal Pendleton have been borrowed from MGM by Universal to play in "Princess O'Hara" with Chester Morris. Frances Marion has just signed a new contract with Irving Thalberg which includes her finishing "Good Earth."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

MRS. SIDNEY LANSFIELD, the former SHIRLEY MASON, shopping for baby clothes; the stork expected May 1, will find a royal welcome from all the LANSFIELDS; DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, up at the crack of dawn to meet LADY EDWINA MOUNTBATTEN'S plane, giving a luncheon for her; NICK STUART buying dinner for DORIS DAWSON; SUE CAROL, formerly married to NICK, is still dividing her time between JIM CROFTON and HENRY WILLSON; CROFTON admits he is "that way" about SUE, who has suddenly blossomed out as one of Hollywood's beauties; rumors are that the ROSS CLARKS (BARBARA FRITCHIE) are expecting a visit from the stork; GINGER ROGERS' wedding bouquet of white orchids, so perfect there were wagers that it was artificial; the bridegroom, LEW AYRES, who personally selected it, inviting the doubting ones to investigate, it was real, all right, and so was the kiss LEW gave GINGER the minute they left the church; both were like embarrassed kids. That's all today.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Pursuit of Happiness," a. m., 11:20; p. m., 1:35, 4:50, 7:1, 10:28.

STATE—"We Live Again," p. m., 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Great Expectations," a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:54, 3:51, 5:48, 7:45, 9:42.

GAYETY—"Grand Canary," a. m., 9:45; p. m., 1:40, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"; p. m., 1:00, 3:59, 6:58, 10:07.

PARAMOUNT—"365 Nights in Hollywood," a. m., 10:48; p. m., 1:32, 4:16, 7, 9:44.

BOWDOIN—"Barretts of Wimpole Street," a. m., 11:52; p. m., 4:21, 8:50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Student Tour"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 12:30, 3:33, 6:40, 9:45.

BOSTON—"Gambling"; a. m., 10:16; p. m., 1:29, 4:24, 7:58, 10:32.

FENWAY—"365 Nights in Hollywood," p. m., 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00.

MODERN—"Happiness Ahead"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30.

FINE ARTS—"Power"; p. m., 1:50, 4:20, 6:45, 9:15.

BEACON—"Dragon Murder Case"; a. m., 9:15, 11:59; p. m., 2:25, 5:00, 7:35, 9:30.

TREMONT—"Criminal Code"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12, 3, 6, 9.

HOWARD—"Murder on the Blackboard"; a. m., 8:30; p. m., 5:30.

OLYMPIA—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"; a. m., 10:32; p. m., 1:20, 4:08, 6:56, 9:44.

SCOLLAY—"Happiness Ahead"; p. m., 12:15, 3:20, 6:37

COLUMBIA—"Black Cat"; p. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50.

A Smiling and Talented Foursome in New Revue

GERTRUDE NIESEN

MITZI MAYFAIR JACK WHITING PATRICIA BOWMAN

Jack Whiting is surrounded by three lovely girls, Mitzi Mayfair, Gertrude Niesen and Patricia Bowman, comprising a talented foursome of headliners in Lew Brown's new musical revue "Calling All Stars," opening at the Shubert next Wednesday.

Durante's Funmaking on Orpheum Screen

By ANN AMES

Youth, speed and beauty characterize "Student Tour," the luxurious and dashing musical comedy which is the current screen attraction at Loew's Orpheum this week.

"Student Tour" is the story of a college crew on its way to England to compete in an international regatta. The crewmen are stalwart and long of limb, but apparently a little short on brain, for their philosophy professor, Charles Butterworth, gives up the class to go and lean over the rail. In fact, he spends a good deal of time at the rail until the crew's trainer, Jimmy Durante, discovers the delights of Mother Gulp's Seasickness Remedy. Mother Gulp's Remedy is spirituous, if nothing else, and the Professor and Jimmy get delightfully boiled at the ship's masquerade which is held that night.

In the meantime, the ugly duckling of the piece, the professor's niece, complete with spectacles and intelligence, attends as Pirouette, and a Pirouette who is as charming as she is beautiful. Handsome Phil Regan, as the crew captain, doesn't recognize her and makes violent love, getting his face slapped for his pains.

It's all delightful nonsense, with Charles Butterworth and Jimmy Durante donating more than their share of the laughs. Phil Regan contributes his splendid tenor to the film as the crew's captain, while Monte Blue is seen as the coach. Pretty Maxine Doyle is the girl.

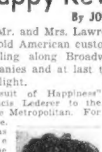
A notable list of stars appear in the variety show this week at the Orpheum, with Ruth Roye, famous singing character comedienne, heading the bill with a number of current song hits. Mad Fred Lightner presents a hilarious skit with his charming partner, Roscella, while the Nayan Pearce and Don Carthay Revue in "Moods Modern" came in for a large and well deserved share of the applause. "Moonlight and Flame" was a particularly striking dance arrangement performed by these former stars of Earl Carroll's Vanities. Bobby Herman was enthusiastically received with a novel tap dance executed upon a tall hat.

Francis Lederer, Joan Bennett Head Capable Cast in Film; Snappy Revue on Stage

By JOYCE DANA

When Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Langer wrote a play about the quaint old American custom of "bundling," they started a comedy rolling along Broadway, through countless summer stock companies and at last to the movies that has proved a constant delight.

"The Pursuit of Happiness" brings Francis Lederer to the screen at the Metropolitan. For this alone, loud hosannas should be raised to Hollywood heavens, for the personable young man from Prague proves himself one of the best additions to the roster of leading men that the movie moguls have signed up. Mr. Lederer has everything. It's not to be wondered at that the day of the mustnee idol, which disappeared along with bustles and bonnets, flared up on Broadway Jester," is the star, and one of the big time's most original comedians and vocalists. His songs are "I'm the Son of the Sands," and "A Pretty Girl," which are greatly enhanced by a line of exceptionally clever dancing girls, particularly effective in the Radio City setting and military drill. Harry and Frank Seamon, from "The Laugh Parade," Jean Boydell, Stetson, Francis Black, Edeen Michaels, Peggy Alexander and Dorothy Shanahan are other headliners. Fabien Sevitzky's "Flower Impressions," followed by Flower Ballet dances by the Elida Ballet, are features of the stage program.



Francis Lederer

For the saucy humors of "The Pursuit of Happiness" we go back to the days of the Revolution, when Aaron, Comfort and Prudence Kirkland, — father, mother and daughter,—lived in comparative security, with the only real threat of leak in the whole state of Connecticut over their heads.

Max Christmann, a young Hessian deserter, is captured at gun-point in the Kirkland barn, and is thereupon quartered at the Kirkland homestead, ever under the watchful eye of the militia, but determined to transfer his allegiance to pretty Prudence and to the country that fights for "life, liberty and 'running after' happiness."

* * *

Prudence and Max start "sparkin," much to the dismay and disgust of Thad Jennings, whose claim to the young lady's affections is that he has 30 head of cattle and a fine farm. But when the lighted candle is in the window as a signal for her lover, Prudence admits Max to a chilly parlor, where they "bundle," fully clothed, and safely chaperoned by an ominous looking rifle butt-board in the family foot poster.

This is of course the play's big moment, for Squire Banks comes snooping, the young couple is roundly denounced, and the stuffy Thad is about to exercise his authority to have Max horsewhipped, when Colonel Sherwood of the Virginia Light Horse intercedes with orders for the young convert to the colonial cause to join General Washington's staff.

Joan Bennett is pretty and properly naive as Prudence; Charlie Ruggles, alternating "cold stomach" drops with brandy for his various ailments, is very funny in his colonial trappings and quizzical philosophizing; and Mary Boland brings a not unpleasant 20th century note to her part as Comfort, bustling mother and wife.

* * *

The stage presentation on the new Met program is "Anatole Affairs for 1935," elaborately staged and produced musical revue. Harry Rose, the "Broadway Jester," is the star, and one of the big time's most original comedians and vocalists. His songs are "I'm the Son of the Sands," and "A Pretty Girl," which are greatly enhanced by a line of exceptionally clever dancing girls, particularly effective in the Radio City setting and military drill. Harry and Frank Seamon, from "The Laugh Parade," Jean Boydell, Stetson, Francis Black, Edeen Michaels, Peggy Alexander and Dorothy Shanahan are other headliners. Fabien Sevitzky's "Flower Impressions," followed by Flower Ballet dances by the Elida Ballet, are features of the stage program.

Great Expectations

"Great Expectations," one of the greatest of Charles Dickens' masterpieces, is the screen attraction at the Keith Memorial, with Henry Hull, Florence Reed, Phillips Holmes, Jane Wyatt, and a youthful cast. Frederick Brookston featured in an imposing cast.

"Great Expectations" has been one of the most widely read of the Dickens classics, and a particular favorite in New England. The picture will be released on Monday in the Boston Evening American.

Amusements

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
NOW PLAYING
Charles Dickens' Immortal Masterpiece Brought to Throbbing and Vivid Life!
"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"
with HENRY HULL FLORENCE REED PHILLIPS HOLMES JANE WYATT

Now! RKO Boston
America's First Atom Picture!
GEORGE M. COHAN, Gambling!
with Wynne Gibson Dorothy Burgess Walter Gilbert
Jack L. Warner presents

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
First Time in Boston
M-G-M's Sparkling Musical Hit!
STUDENT TOUR
with Jimmy DURANTE Charles BUTTERWORTH and All-Star Cast
Stage! Ruth ROYE Fred Lightner & Roscella

TREMONT
WALTER HUSTON ALICE FAYE
15c TILL 1 P.M. WARNER BAXTER GRANDE CANYON WHEELER & WOOLSEY

COLUMBIA
BELA LUGOSA "BLACK CAT"
10c DAY KEN MAYNARD "DYNAMITE RANCH"

Amusements

ZOOMING TO BOSTON LIKE A COMET IN THE SKY
GREATEST THREE RING REVUE IN THE WORLD
LEW BROWN'S
NEW MUSICAL REVUE
"CALLING ALL STARS"
With A Million Dollar List Of Names — Including
LOU HOLTZ • PHIL BAKER • EVERETT MARSHALL
JACK WHITING • MITZI MAYFAIR • GERTRUDE NIESEN • PATRICIA BOWMAN
AND A COMPANY OF 150
75 Most beautiful girls in the world. 75
Lyrics By LEW BROWN HARRY AKST
Music By
WORLD PREMIERE! PRIOR TO BROADWAY
SHUBERT - THIS WEDNESDAY AT 8:15
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT—SEATS NOW
Evgs. 55c to $2.20—Thanksgiving, Wed. and Sat. Matinees 55c to $1.10

Amusements

The Bundling Hit!
...A HIT!
Stage
12 Scenes! Broadway's Own Revue!
"ANATOLE'S AFFAIRS OF 1935"
HARRY ROSE
"The Broadway Jester"
and BIG STAR cast including
The BEST DANCING DARLINGS
The ELIDA BALLET
THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS
with FRANCIS LEDERER JOAN BENNETT
Charles Ruggles-Mary Boland
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FREE DANCING!

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NOW COMING! "CHU CHIN CHOW"
365 NIGHTS in HOLLYWOOD
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ALLEN JENKINS—FRANK McHUGH
7 VODVIL ACTS 7

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
GEORGE ARLISS in THE LAST GENTLEMAN
TOMORROW'S YOUTH DOM MOORE

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER-HARVARD SQ.
Hoot Crawford-Clark Gable "CHAINED"
Barbara Stanwyck "A LOST LADY"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Kay Francis-Leslie Howard "BRITISH AGENT"
Judith Anderson-Reg. Denny "DANCING MAN"

DORCHESTER BACK BAY
MAGNET "SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS" Lew Ayres-Alice Faye "VOICE IN THE NIGHT"
STRAND "WHAT'S MY NAME" Ben Bernie-Jack Oakie "PURSUED" Rose Hobart-Dean Jagger

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT FORMERLY EVERETT
Clark Gable-Joan Crawford "CHAINED"
David Manners-Phyllis Barry "THE MONSTER"
Big Vaughan's Cowboy Wars Tonight!

MALDEN
FREE PARKING GRANADA
Zasu Pitts—W. C. Fields "Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch"—Janet Gaynor—Lew Ayres "Servant's Entrance" Evs. 40-2.20 Wed. Mat. 40-1.10 Sat. Mat. 40-1.65
"Last Gentleman"

MALDEN
STRAND Barbara Stanwyck "A LOST LADY" Warner Baxter "DISGRACE"
MYSTIC Joan Blondell—Geo. Brent "DESIRABLE" Glenda Farrell "Crime Without Passion"

BOULEVARD and REVERE
"DEATH ON THE DIAMOND" Bob'y Young-Madge Evans
Wake Up and Dream with Roger Pryor

ROXBURY
ROXBURY Jean Harlow "BEAST OF THE CITY" Walter Huston-Jean Parker
HIPPODROME Jean Harlow "WILD GOLD"
REVERE Jean Harlow "BEAST OF THE CITY" Walter Huston-Jean Parker
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. CENTRAL
Ann Harding "DEFENSE RESTS" Sat. 5 Big Vaudeville Acts
"ONE MORE RIVER" "SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS"
Tonite 5c and Broadway, Somerville
"THE KEY" "Have Comes the Groom" Jack Holt-Wm. Boyd-Roland Sat. Nite Gift Night
B. Wheeler-B. Woolsey "Cockeyed Cowboys" "BEFORE MIDNIGHT" R. Atwill-J. Collyer Sat. 5 Acts Vodvil
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND Frankie Tuna "The Wrong Room Pt" "THE MONSTER" Dvrsions, Nite
BROADWAY Russ Columbo "Wake Up and Dream" Bruce Cabot "El Diablo"
NATIONAL Evs. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Sat. 12:30 to 11:00
Gift Night—Valuable Gifts GEORGE RAFT "BOLERO" Chester Morris "LET'S TALK IT OVER"
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
Pauline Lord—W. C. Fields—Zasu Pitts
"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"
Janet Gaynor Lew Ayres "Servant's Entrance"

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ALLSTON STA 4410 EGYPTIAN STA 0800
BARBARA STANWYCK "A LOST LADY" Lew Ayres-Alice Faye "VOICE IN THE NIGHT"
Ben Bernie-Jack Oakie "PURSUED" Rose Hobart-Dean Jagger "AFFAIRS OF CELLINI" Fredric March-Constance Bennett "SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS"
Herold Lloyd "GRADUATION" Lloyd Hamilton "THE CAT'S PAW"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. ★ HARVARD
Pauline Ford—W. C. Fields "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" "Servant's Entrance" Cont. Performance 2-11
HOYT Wallace Beery "HANDY ANDY" 5 Scenes-Mystic-Zasu Pitts "SERVANT'S ENTRANCE" Janet Gaynor
CHELSEA
"THE WEARIED HEARTED" Gay Kibbee-Aline MacMahon "HAVE A HEART" James Dunn-Jean Parker

DORCHESTER
CODMAN Fri. 40-60 Evs. 50-75 Sat. 40-60 Evs. 50-75
Norma Shearer Fredric March—C. Laughton "MARIETTE OF WIMPOLE ST."
Cont. Perf. Evening "Call of the Wild Dog"
FIELDS Evs. 30-50 Sat. 25-50
HAROLD LLOYD "THE CAT'S PAW" Sterling Brent-Jean Muir "DESIRABLE" Starts Tomorrow "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"
STRAND Evs. 25-50 Sat. 25-50
Pauline Lord—W. C. Fields "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH" Cont. Sunday—Herb Marshall "OUTCAST LADY"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Evs. 25-50 Sat. 25-50
Pauline Lord—W. C. Fields "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH" Cont. Sunday "THE UNITED FARMER"
Sun. 1:30-5:30 Evs. 6:30-10:30 Students Seats 30c

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA Evs. 25-50 Sat. 25-50
LAST TIME TODAY "COUNSELLOR AT CRIME" George Bancroft—Gene Raymond "SCARLET EMPRESS" Marlene Dietrich "Dragon Murder Case" Warren William—Margaret Lindsay "BELLE OF THE NINETIES"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI DUDLEY
Evs. 25-50 Sat. 25-50
W. C. Fields-Zasu Pitts "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH" Cont. Sunday "GIRL IN DANGER" Shirley Grey-R. Bellamy

ROXBURY—DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT ★ MORTON
JEAN MUIR—GEORGE BRENT "DESIRABLE"
HAROLD LLOYD—"THE CAT'S PAW"

WARREN LIBERTY
Evs. 25-50 Sat. 25-50
Warren William "HANDY ANDY" Cont. Sunday "SCARLET EMPRESS" Marlene Dietrich "Straight Is The Way" "Dragon Murder Case" Warren William—Margaret Lindsay "BELLE OF THE NINETIES"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Mat. 15c-2 P.M. Evs. 25-50 Sat. 25-50
Wynne Gibson "SAILOR'S LUCK" Pat O'Brien-Glenda Farrell "THE FIGHTING KID" "Pursued"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY Evs. 25-50 Sat. 25-50
CENTRAL SQ. Evs. 25-50 Sat. 25-50
"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH" "The Lemon Drop Kid"
"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" "Pursued"

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

AN ENGAGEMENT OF Vincent Club and Junior League interest was announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Perkins Hatheway of Drumlin Farm, South Lincoln, Massachusetts, of their daughter Miss Mabel Wheaton Hathaway and Mr. Eveleth Teed Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Todd of South Lincoln.

Miss Hatheway was graduated from Concord Academy and is a member of the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Mr. Todd was graduated from Harvard with the Class of '29 and is a member of the Fox, Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770, and the Harvard Club of Boston. He is associated with Anderson & Crowell.

* * *

The Nursery Training School is giving a housewarming at their student's house, 282 Dartmouth street, Boston, on Monday, November 19 . . . tea will be served from 4:30 until 6.

* * *

The 22nd annual hunt race meeting of the Myopia Hunt Club was staged today at the Bradley Palmer estate, Willowdale in Hamilton. The gentlemen jockeys competed for the Mortimer Cup, the Willowdale Cup, three flat races and there was a ladies' race.

* * *

MABEL HATHEWAY

Phebe Keyes' Debut

MISS PHEBE KEYES is making her debut this evening at the Ritz-Carlton . . . she is the debutante daughter of Mrs. Charles W. Keyes of Groton and 172 Beacon street. Miss Keyes was graduated from Miss Winsor's School and is a member of the Vincent Club and a provisional member of the Junior League.

Mr. George Keyes will be the head usher at his cousin's party, as will Francis Keyes, another cousin. In the corps will be George von L. Meyer, Jr., Huntington Thom, Ethan Allen Dennison, Jr., William Lawrence, 2d, Walter Hines Page, 3d, Asa E. Phillips, Jr., Henry H. Perry, Jr., Dinwoodie Smith, Angus Dunn, Jr., Charles S. Potter, Lamar Soutter, John E. Lawrence, Edwin H. B. Pratt, Frederick Grinnell, Dickson Smith, Kermit Roosevelt, Jr., Albert Goodhue, John L. Sabine, Charles F. Brown and Joseph A. Coolidge.

The debutantes who will be seated at the usher's table during dinner will be the Misses Martha Thompson of New York, Daphne Brooks, Cora Peabody, Jane Hamlin, Frances Hovey, Ruth Talbot, Alice Hutchins, Polly Wardwell, Doris Foote, Nancy Swift, Olney Minot, Eleanor Claflin, Martha Endicott, Jean Tuckerman, Lydia Lyman and Faith Barney. There will be a number of guests attend later in the evening.

* * *

Sale to Aid Sheltered Workshop

THE SHELTERED WORKSHOP of 224 Newbury street, which is part of the Boston Tuberculosis Association, will hold a tea and sale on Wednesday, November 21, between 2:30 and 5 o'clock. Such articles as furniture, lingerie, toys and many things which may be used as Christmas gifts will be shown.

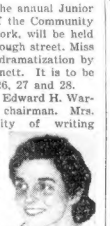
Miss Milda Allen will have charge of the sale with the assistance of Jane Bogardus, Katherine Baker, Margaret Spencer, Margaret Swift and Elizabeth Swift.

* * *

Junior League Play Tryouts

TRYOUTS FOR "MASTER SKYLARK," the annual Junior League entertainment, given for the benefit of the Community Health Association and the league's welfare work, will be held on November 19, at 10 o'clock, at Zero Marlborough street. Miss Jane Bancroft will direct the play, which is a dramatization by Edgar White Burrill of the story by John Bennett. It is to be given at the Repertory Theater on December 26, 27 and 28.

The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. Edward H. Warren, with Miss Dorothy Lawrence as assistant chairman. Mrs. Sumner Pingree has accepted the responsibility of writing patroness letters, and Miss Elizabeth Stackpole will be in charge of the sale of tickets. Miss Josephine Emery has so stimulated the ambitions of the provisional members in getting program "ads" that present reports show great gains over last year's record. Miss Edith Parker is chairman of production, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Willett, who is supervising the construction of scenery. Those in charge of the many branches of publicity are Mrs. Charles Higginson, Mrs. Robert Terry, and Miss Virginia Ellis. Miss Jane S. Megrew is to be treasurer of the committee, and Miss Mabel Hatheway is acting as secretary.



Virginia Ellis

The league is bending every effort to make this particular venture a complete success, as the challenge which the private charities have to meet this year is greater than ever.

JUNIOR LEAGUE'S SCRIBBLERS CLUB PLANS FOR BUSY SEASON

SISTERS-IN-LAW, RECENT BRIDES, ATTEND DEBUTANTE'S PARTY

MRS. REGINALD ELWELL — MRS. WILLIAM ELWELL

TWO PROMINENT MEMBERS of the Vincent Club who quite recently have become sisters-in-law through marriage to the two popular brothers, Reginald and William Elwell. Mrs. Reginald Elwell is the former Eleanor Ives and Mrs. William Elwell, whose marriage was an outstanding event of early September, was Miss Elizabeth Loder. The former couple live in Weston and the latter make their home in Belmont. At the debut luncheon for Miss Dorothy McKey, the Mesdames Elwell were guests of the debutante's sister, Mrs. James Mott Hallowell, Jr. Miss McKey's luncheon was well attended by society leaders and debutantes. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

First Lecture Set for Next Wednesday

THE SCRIBBLERS CLUB of the Junior League is about to inaugurate another of its delightful and unusual seasons. Professor Robert Hillyer of Harvard University, who last summer was honored with the Pulitzer Prize for his latest book of poetry, "Collected Verse," is to be the speaker.

The first of his series of lectures will be on Wednesday, November 21, at 11 o'clock at the League when he will deal with the English novel. Among those, both League members and otherwise, who are expected to be present are Mrs. George Bemis, Miss Alison Chapple, Mrs. Charles Terry Collens, Miss Ruth Conant and Miss Virginia Ellis.

Also Mrs. John H. Harwood, Jr., Mrs. Lovering Hathaway, Miss Peggy Hinckley, Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell, Miss Gwendolyn Livermore, Miss Lydia Lyman, Mrs. Austin S. Mason, Mrs. George Mumford, Mrs. Donald Murchie, Mrs. Robert Osgood, Mrs. A. H. B. Peabody, Mrs. Edward G. Pinkerton, Mrs. Winthrop Slade, Mrs. Reginald Smithwick, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Whiting Willauer and Mrs. Philip Wrenn, Jr.

Sponsors for Benefit Are Announced

AMONG THE EARLY subscribers to the Miriam Winslow recital that is being given for the benefit of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals on Thursday evening, Nov. 22, at 8:30 p. m., at the Repertory Theater, are: Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Lawrence Ewing, Miss Alla A. Libbey, Mr. and Mrs. G. Channey Cousens, Mrs. Margaret M. Thomson, Mrs. Talbot Aldrich, Dr. and Mrs. Leon W. Crockett, Dr. and Mrs. Helmuth Ulrich, Dr. Arthur H. Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gethro, Dr. Edward S. Calderwood, Dr. Myron J. Hahn and Mr. H. W. Winkley.

This event is being arranged under the auspices of the young men's committee of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals of which Mr. Zabdiel Adams is chairman. His supporting committee includes Messrs. William B. Bacon, Francis V. Balch, Robert B. Bowler, Jr., Eliot Atkinson, John K. Bottomley, William E. Putnam, 3rd., Ernest Jacoby, Jr. and George M. Bartol.

On Thursday evening many debutantes and post-debutantes will assist. This group is being organized under the leadership of Miss Eleanor Stephenson. The committee includes Miss Margaret Estop, Miss Ruth Blake, Miss Sally Adams, Miss Joan Chapin, Miss Edith Lewis, Miss John Jacoby, Miss Frances Seaver, Miss Jean Louise Harding, Miss Mary Esther Cooper.

Regis Alumnae to Sponsor Talk

Star of Passion Play to Appear at College

THE FIRST APPEARANCE in this country of Miss Klara Mayr Lang of Oberammergau, who portrayed the role of Mary Magdalen of the Passion Play of 1934, will be sponsored by the Regis College Alumnae under the direction of the class of '33, on Friday, November 23, at 8 p. m., at Regis College. Miss Lang will assist Mr. John J. V[illegible] with his illustrated lecture. She will have an interesting story of the play and of the life at Oberammergau to relate.

The general chairman for the affair is Miss Julie Dean Saunders of Lowell assisted by Miss Mildred Sheehan of Dorchester, Alice FitzGerold of Wellesley, Ruth James of Brighton, Catherine McAnally and Margaret Bartley of Lawrence, Mrs. Melvin Aselton of Cambridge, the Misses Mary Foley of Manchester, N. H., Mary Burns of Belmont, and Dorothy Conger Dunn of Roslindale, of the class of '33.

* * *

Proparvulis Play

"The Red Mill," Victor Herbert's musical success, to be presented by the Proparvulis Club of Boston as the annual dramatic event of its social season at the Boston Opera House on Friday evening, Nov. 30, have announced the cast headed by Miss Martha Hurley. Miss Anne Sullivan, Miss Agnes Crowley and Miss Helen O'Brien. The play is being coached by Mr. Ivard Strauss of the Boston Conservatory of Music. Miss Jane Holland of Dorchester is chairman of the committee.

The leads are supported by the following male characters: Messrs. Joseph Tappen, Joseph Lane, James Hickey, Paul Veale, Vincent Maloney, Charles Barry, Peter Walsh and Edmund Mahoney.

The chorus is composed of various groups. Flower girls: Marguerite Grant, Mary O'Shea, Grace Hour, Leona Kelliher, Eileen Guthrie, Katherine Finnegan and Mary Lynch. English girls: Hazel Donehey, Kathleen McNally, Helen Lafferty and Marjorie Tobin. Waltz cing number includes Bowery girls: Gertrude Ryan, Ellen Cullen Alyce Valley and Dorothy Loughran. Fifth Avenue girls: Margaret Kendrick, Beth Kenney, Marguerite Barry and Theresa Murphy. Helena Butler, Flora Gleason, Cornelia Newell, Mildred Healy and Kay Harriman comprise the singing chorus. Gendarmes are Joseph Spellman and Henry Lynch. French boys: Francis Talbot, Charles Griffin, Ted Koerber and Paul Barry.

Miss Alice Newell, chairman of program, has enlisted the aid of district captains in a drive for program ads. Many parties are being conducted by club members to help this fund.

Tickets for this promising production may be obtained through Miss Julia Clarke of 28 Dalrymple street, Jamaica Plain.

MISS MARY DUNN, above, who is on the committee for the bridge for the orphans' Christmas party which the Junior Philomatheias will give on November 24 at the Philomatheia Chalet, Chestnut Hill.

Trinity Grads Will Sponsor Salon

THE SALON SPONSORED by the Boston Chapter of the Alumnae of Trinity College, Washington, for its members and their guests tomorrow evening, will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William V. McDermott, Brown street, Salem.

The Reverend Charles D. McInnes, the speaker of the occasion, will treat as his subject "Mary Queen of Scots," whom he will view objectively, pointing out the hopelessness of the situation faced by this nineteen year-old girl.

The hostess, a former chapter president and now head of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, will be assisted by her sister, Miss Alice Feenan. Mrs. Arthur Feenan and Miss Mary Field of Salem, Mrs. Thomas Mulhern and Miss Eleanor Hickey of Peabody. Musical selections will be given by Miss Dorothy Ahern, vocalist, and Miss Dorothy Hayes of Peabody, violinist.

Upon the reservation list are included the names of Miss Elizabeth Fitz Gerald of Peabody, Mrs. Eleanor Shay and Miss Harriet Lyons of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Noonan of Brookline, Mr. John McInnis of Boston, Mr. J. Joseph Callahan of Chestnut Hill, Mr. Frederick Cosgrove of Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Kelly of Cambridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Porter of Belmont. Miss Elizabeth Ward Loughran of Boston, general chairman of the Trinity salons, will be in attendance.

Chatty Notes of Society

BOSTONIANS VISITING in New York this weekend include Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean who are at the Barclay. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vaillant of Commonwealth avenue, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and Mrs. George Cabot Caner, who are registered at the New Weston Hotel.

* * *

MRS. HERBERT FOSTER OTIS and Miss Mary Otis of Boston are among the recent arrivals at the Westbury Hotel in New York.

Organism, Not Organization — Dr. Kinsolving

By ARTHUR LEE KINSOLVING
Rector of Trinity Church

The major paradox of the modern temper consists in its undoubted craving for religious reality, combined with a distaste and distrust for organized religion.

The situation is as if a horde of people were bustling about an Arctic market place in search of food sent on to them, yet most of them were in a mood to repudiate all the standard brands.

The privilege of religion—its flashes of inspiration, wonder and exaltation that visit the spirit on mountains, in the pathless woods, at sea, in the night watches, or when one looks deeply into the heart of man—surely, these bright things of religion do seem tarnished and dulled by the handling of organized religion. Religious organization is never attractive, compelling or inspiring.

And yet the church is not essentially an organization, and that is just the point. It is an organism, animate, in that it has life and gives life. Just because it is not man made, it is not a fabricated organization.

The church is God-given. It is the life of God seeking to permeate the life of man. The church is the Everlasting Door through which the living God marches into the midst of the multitude of people.

The modern gloomy predictions of the church's doom, as if it were an antique, out-moded, one-horse shay about to collapse, cause one to weep or to smile, because they are made without any comprehension of the fact that the church is an organism and constantly renews its life from within.

Yet they on the outside perhaps can never see the inner meaning of the church, for it must ever be that the church, as humans see it, is itself a system of paradoxes. As weak as water, it seems, and yet it is as pervasive as the sea, as mighty as the ocean.

The church seems at times as insipid as unleavened bread, and yet it is as vital as the fiery wine in the chalice. It seems as colorless as a vacant lot, and yet it is as colorful as Sainte Chapelle in Paris, drenched with the sun-lit splendor of stained glass.

The church seems at times as temporary that it will collapse when its leading member dies, and yet it is as permanent as truth itself.

It seems as tame as a ladies' guild, and yet it is so strong as to be the one force that dares oppose and stand up against Hitler in Germany.

It appears as polite as a smiling usher, and yet it is as determined as a missionary driving a dog team through a blizzard under the Arctic night.

It seems as drab as a small town bazaar, and yet it is as heroic as Cardinal Mercier making a stand against the German juggernaut in 1914.

It seems as passive as a cushioned pew, and yet as active as Joan of Arc, as tame as an army post in peace time, though as gallant as the beleaguered fortress of Verdun in war.

Indeed, the only thing that is ultimately true about the church is its paradoxes, and one might characterize the whole church even as St. Paul unforgettably characterized the Christian life:

"As unknown and yet well known; as dying and behold we live; as chastened and not killed; as sorrowful yet always rejoicing; as poor, yet making many rich; as having nothing and yet possessing all things."

The church is an incredible attempt, partly accomplished, to drive man away from following most of his instinctive tendencies—greed and gluttony, pride and indolence, selfishness and lust.

It is a strange church that claims him from the service of himself, to put his life at the disposal of others.

It is a life that, like leaven, is spreading through the world.

Arthur Lee Kinsolving

Bridge to Aid Orphans Fund

TO PROVIDE FUNDS for the Orphans Christmas Party, Junior Philomatheias are sponsoring a Thanksgiving bridge and whist party on Wednesday evening, November 21, at the Philomatheia Chalet in Chestnut Hill. The committees are: Muriel Kingsley, chairman, Mary Donovan, assistant chairman; prizes, Kay Egan, chairman, Rita Guthrie, Josephine Egan, Barbara Hall; refreshments, Jeanette Mullen, chairman, Julia Slattery, Kathleen Moore, Genevieve Connor; tickets, Mary Stuart, chairman, Mary Dunn, Olive Dalton, Helen Kelly, Marguerite Maguire; publicity, Celeste Gallaghan; pourers, Mary Laffey, Eleanor Fallon, Avyss Bostwick, Cynthia Kingsley.

Who Is the World's Champion Liar? President of the Liars' Club Returns From a Search and Relates Some of the "Tall Stories" He Heard. An Entertaining Article with Humorous Illustrations in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Nov. 18 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Prizes at Film for Children

PRIZES RANGING from an enormous Mickey Mouse doll to a beautifully illustrated edition of Peter Pan will be awarded to the youthful winners of the lucky number Lollipops Raffle to be held at the showing of "Peter Pan," sponsored by the Associate Nursery School at the Exeter Street Theater on Saturday morning, Dec. 1, at 10:30. Each lollipop sold will have a number attached and four numbers will be drawn during the intermission.

There are a number of early subscribers to this program for children. Included on the preliminary list are Mrs. Roland B. Barksdale, Mrs. E. Atkins Baldwin, Mrs. A. W. K. Billings, Jr., Mrs. Stephen Hunter Bishop, Mrs. Theodore G. Ames, Mrs. Robert Coit, Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Mrs. Richard M. Faulkner, Mrs. Frederick P. Field, Mrs. Roger Gilman, Mrs. Herbert E. Harrington, Mrs. R. S. Humphrey, Mrs. John F. Howe, Mrs. Frederic H. Kennard.

Ushers Named for Frolic

MRS. HORACE MORISON, a member of the committee planning the Christopher Shop, announces the list of young men who will serve as ushers on that occasion.

They are the Messrs. Malcolm Bancroft, Henry S. Howe, Jr., Karl Adams, Jr., Gardner Cox, Everett Gleason, Jr., Carl Gilbert, Eugene O'Dunne, Thomas Knowles, Ladd McMillan, Richard Neff, Whitfield Painter, Richard Stackpole, A. Vernon Woodworth, Jr., Henry Salonstall, Samuel S. Drury, Jr., Franklin A. Reece, Jr., Arthur Coffee, James B. Ayer, Jr., Graham King, John Morison and Francis Blake.

Mrs. Morison will entertain the ushers and junior committee, including several of the season's debutantes, at dinner at her home in Louisburg square, before the dance. Miss Ellen Bottomley will also be hostess to a group of friends at dinner that evening.

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

Philip Veritzen's Threat to "Deal With the Arlen Situation" Worries Made.

CHAPTER 195

TO MY horror, I found myself trembling so violently, after Philip Veritzen had seated me back of the coffee urn, that the delicate china cup and saucer which I took up jiggled noisily in my hands. I set them down quickly, and sternly addressed myself to the task of pulling myself together.

He had upset me terribly, not so much by what he had said as by the things he left unsaid. His last enigmatic comment left me particularly perplexed. How did he mean to "deal with the situation?" Was it possible that he was now going to wreak upon Avis the wrath which had its roots in the frustration of his plans for Noel, and include Noel and Mary in his displeasure?

Or—for a moment I struck a more hopeful note—was it possible that he finally had regretted his cruelty to Mary and Noel; that he saw Mary's true value as contrasted with the utter worthlessness of Avis, and that he meant to deal summarily with Avis so that she should be spared of any further propensities to mischief?

What did Philip Veritzen mean to do?

MARY AND NOEL DISAPPEAR

I heard little exclamations of approval and delight over the wedding supper. I saw my husband's beautiful niece cut her cake; her bridegroom beaming his approval. And then I noted that Mary and Noel had disappeared, and knew that if I were to see Mary before she left, I must not stay at my post any longer.

The wedding supper was by no means over, however. Noel and Mary had slid away almost unobserved. But I signaled to Katherine and she came over to me.

"Please take my place here," I whispered. "I'm going upstairs, and I'll open the door carefully and take a peep at Faith to see if she is awake."

"She won't be," Katherine rejoined confidently, "but by all means look at her if you want to."

She smiled as she made the retort, and I smiled back at her. But I knew and she knew that underneath our smiles and our apparently careless words she was commenting upon my fussiness, and I was jetting my mean jealousy of her care of my baby raise its head.

I saved my conscience with the reflection that only when my nerves were frayed almost to distraction did I permit that feeling to get the upper hand of me. But I opened the nursery door and listened to my baby's even breathing with a fantastic wish that I could snatch her up and fly with her.

READY FOR THE GET-AWAY

There was no time to indulge in vagaries. I reminded myself sternly, and shutting the door softly I went across to Mary's room and knocked.

"Come in," she said softly, and when I entered I gasped in astonishment. She was almost completely dressed in her traveling costume, while her wedding gown and veil and the accessories were spread out upon the bed, ready for putting away.

"Why, Mary" I exclaimed. "However did you manage—"

"Ah!" She paused and swept me a swift courtesy. "I'm what is known in theatrical parlance as a 'quick change.' I hope Noel is as nearly ready, but I know he isn't. Go knock on his door, will you, darling, and ask him how nearly ready he is. Tell him to lace his shoes in the car. I'll drive, if he isn't all ready."

I went obediently down the hall and knocked softly at Noel's door. He did not admit me, and I knew he was not yet changed, but I gave him Mary's message and received his promise to be at her door, fully ready for the journey, in three minutes.

As I went back to give her the message, I almost collided with Marion flying upstairs.

"Quick!" she said, as she opened Mary's door without knocking and dragged me inside. "There'll have to be some tall hurrying around here, or those boys will get on to your scheme."

(Continued Monday)

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Cocktail Hour

THE ELASTIC cocktail hour has added a completely new division to the wardrobes of the current generation. In grandmother's day there were no kinds of clothes—daytime clothes and evening clothes.

But granddaughter has had to add a new classification, that is neither for daytime or evening, but may in a pinch do duty for both.

* * *

Cocktail costumes this season may be either street-length or evening length, and the favorite material is velvet.

A lot of thrifty girls have discovered that the velvet suit, with or without fur, is an admirable answer to the cocktail costume question. Its skirt is usually street length, so that it may be worn to luncheon or to an afternoon bridge party.

* * *

And it's still dressy enough to do duty for informal dinner and perhaps the theater.

Don't wear long cocktail or dinner dresses before dark. The street-length afternoon frock is formal enough for any daylight occasion.

Earrings Are Worn on Tops of Ears

By Annice Brink

ACCESSORIES are being led a merry chase, to keep up with clothes fashions. And the results are more interesting and varied than in any other single season.

Periods, racial types and the most lyrical modern chum together on one counter.

You may go Siren of the Nile, African Mumbo-Jumbo Goddess, Balinese Pearl, delineate a Modernist's Dizziest Dream, or trail soft, clinging stuffs and ruffles in the best Josephine Beauharnais-Awaiting-Napoleon manner. But you can't faze the modern accessory and jewelry keeper: "But Madame, I have just the right thing, of the right *teep!*"

ICY SPHERES

From Paris come huge transparent crystal beads, with tiny bubbles running through them, for all the world like certain ice formations. If they were cut in cube form, there would be pronounced danger in leaving them near the refrigerator ice tray. They would probably reappear in the cocktail shaker.

The bright particular ornaments of the evening are stars. You may scatter them through the hair again, though more casually, in less of a set pattern. Some are to be had with trick invisible clasp fasteners so they may follow a part in the hair and look as though they were sprinkled there.

DAYTIME STARS

Stars come out in the daytime, as well. Brooch and earring set of five-pointed stars in red enamel on silver does things for a formal afternoon or cocktail outfit.

Earrings are completing a swing around the ear. First they traveled from the lobe, half way around the back section of the ear. The newest spot for an earring is on the highest tip of the ear. Girls with pointy ears take notice and go very faun with grape leaf earrings and clips.

As for copies of jewelry that once was seen in the Czar's court, or in the French court, or in Victoria's court . . . name your country any time, and you'll find grand though inexpensive copies.

Trim Patch Pocket

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9194

Clothes may not make the "man of the house," but they certainly do a lot toward brightening his wife's outlook on life. Take this pretty frock, for instance. Even its frills are on the up and up, placed as they are to emphasize the flattery of the young, round neckline and pert sleeves. The bodice lays claim to style importance in its well-cut front panel, and the skirt is simply trimmed with a convenient patch pocket. Any dainty cotton fabric, either figured or plain, would look well made up in this design. If you choose a bright coral monotone, for example, you might make the frills of white for interesting contrast.

Pattern 9194 may be ordered only

in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Do not miss our winter pattern book of smart, easy-to-make clothes designed by our style authority, Marian Martin. Styles for every age and all occasions. Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

LATEST FASHIONS

Fur Receives Clever Dressmaker Treatment

By Una Merkel

THE COMBINATION of black and white is one that is good summer, winter, spring and fall—and smart from one year to the next!

That is one reason why this clipped caracul and galyak coat proved so appealing to me.

It has one of the most interesting neck-lines that I have ever found in a coat, fur or cloth. Its double collar makes it possible to change its appearance completely. When it is buttoned close about the throat it gives a white frame to the face. When it is open and allowed to fan out, it gives a black background with narrow white edging. This double collar extends down to the waistline.

To wear this coat I chose a hat of black suede felt. It is one of the new "bowler" models and turns sharply off the head at either side. Its dove trim is created of quill portions fastened on a background representing a dove with spread wings. The feathers are painted white and lacquered. Contrary to millinery styles of last season, the hat is worn straight on the head and pulled slightly down in front. The crown is also decidedly higher than hats of last season.

To complete this outfit, I wear black suede shoes of pump style and carry a bag and gloves of matching suede.

Beautify the Shoulders by Exercise

Question: Although I am only forty-three years of age, I am acquiring a most unbecoming hump on my back in vicinity of the shoulders. Is there any exercise which you would prescribe that might help in removing this ugly roll. K. F., West Roxbury

Answer: You have what is called a "dowager's hump." I have a set of streamline rhythmic activities for beautifying the shoulders and removing a roll of fat at the back of the neck. These exercises include a circular swing and spine limbering routines that will really do wonders in giving you a lovely, straight back line. You may have these exercises by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Question: Could you tell me what causes the skin to become covered with white blotches and if there is any way you can get rid of them? J. S. L., Lynn.

Answer: Your trouble may be due to poor circulation; but from the very brief description which you give, it is difficult to state what might be the cause or to prescribe a remedy. If the condition does not clear up shortly, I would advise you to consult a skin specialist.

Gloves and Penetrating Cream That Have Massage Action Give Hands a 'Facial'

By The Beauty Editor

IF YOU SHOULD HAPPEN to be looking for a cream that is all things to all hands—a magical, inexpensive rejuvenator that lifts years of roughness and neglect in one swell swoop—it's more than likely your search for such a beautifier is over.

An entirely new and different type of hand treatment has just been brought to my attention. It does the same sort of pleasant, exciting things to your hands that a soothing, salon facial does to your complexion. It consists of a scientifically blended cream and a pair of beauty gloves which automatically massages just the right amount of almond and olive oils into the skin.

If you are the type of person who swoons at the thought of going to bed greased to the elbows—to say nothing of smearing fingerie and bed linen—this new hand beautifier is what you need. It is the quickest and most economical way to white, lovely hands that I have yet discovered.

We all know that only so much grease can be absorbed into the pores. Surplus cream is only wasted. That is why beauty experts try to get as rich and penetrating a cream into the skin in as fast a manner as possible. This treatment does just that.

You just slather this penetrating cream on your hungry hands, slip them into the specially processed gloves—and the motion of the hands and fingers automatically massages the oils into the skin. In a very few minutes the treatment is over and your hands emerge youthful and lovely. All signs of roughness and chapping has vanished.

There is another hand cream that is going to be the joy of women who can't use soap and water on their hands as often as they would like during cold weather, because for one reason or another, their hands chap. This preparation is called a cream, but is actually a soap (and serves to lubricate as well as cleanse). This cream cleanses and lubricates your hands, whitens and softens them, so it is really an all-purpose cream.

There is nothing handier to tuck in your grip when you go travelling, and it's a splendid thing for you youngsters who spend so little time these days thinking of hand beauty! But remember hands age before you realize, so care for them now.

If you are interested in learning the names of the glove-and-cream beautifiers and the cream that is really a soap, telephone the Beauty Editor, Liberty 4000. If you prefer writing for this information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Men Are Deceivers? Only They Think So

By Sheilah Graham

FOR SINGLE MEN only.

A lady reader has asked me for a word to describe a man who consistently deceives the females? What about "Genius"?

The males reading this column kindly erase your smiles of satisfaction at once. The average for the genius birth rate is one every hundred years.

Heaven has been generous with its favors to the females. True, we are physically weaker than you boys, but we have been given a grand mental weapon of retaliation.

Most of us—even the dumbest—are born with a subconscious, but none the less thorough, knowledge of the thoughts that flit through your brain—particularly when the said thoughts are about women.

SELF-DECEPTION

The pity of it is that a large proportion of the badly treated, fed-up ladies are cursed with kind streaks that prevent their telling you are no longer the sun, moon and stars of their lives. But there is now no excuse for any of you to deceive yourselves on this score.

A self-deception of yours that I find extremely irritating is the one that prompts you to hand out a group of good-night kisses after a date with a lady.

Of the more amusing of your mental sleights-of-hand, and the one that gives the ladies their grandest private giggle is the one where you pretend you are the chaser and not the chased.

Few married men only.

How many of you think you are the bosses of your households?

You all do? I knew as much. This fabrication has been so deeply embedded in your souls by centuries of self-deception it is next to impossible for me to eradicate—even if I wanted to.

I thought I would just like to mention, however, that for every man who really and truly bosses his wife, there are 3000 who are bossed.

The reason you have not caught on to this before is because the sensible section of the wives' union has made a habit of working with velvet gloves.

A married man's deception that owes its origin to wifely wisdom is the one on which you deceive yourselves most.

Mechanics of Squeeze Play

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The mechanics of the squeeze play are such that to be successfully operated the declarer's timing of the hand must be perfect.

When the declarer realizes that his only play for a very much needed 12th trick is a squeeze, he must start his preparations for this squeeze early in the hand.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠KQJ982 ♡642 ♢K64 ♣3	
♠6542 ♡K7 ♢J1093 ♣876	North West East South	♠3 ♡QJ1095 ♢652 ♣KQJ9
	♠A10 ♡A83 ♢AQ7 ♣A10542	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♠	Pass
6NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

The final contract of six no-trump rather than six spades is accounted for by South's desire to cash his 150 Aces.

West made his natural opening lead of the diamond Jack, and South immediately realized that he had embarked on an ambitious contract. Six spades, South realized to his chagrin, could probably be easily made by the process of ruffing out the club suit until the fifth one was established. But the only hope of six no trump was on a squeeze—and a very unlikely one at that.

South therefore decided to proceed on the assumption that one of the opponents held five hearts and all three of the club honors. If this division existed, that opponent could be squeezed.

To prepare for a squeeze, however, South realized he first had to delay the hand by losing his one certain losing trick immediately. He led a low heart out of his hand, naturally retaining the Ace to prevent opponents from running the suit, and East won the trick with the nine-spot. East now made as good a play as any—the club King—and South won with the Ace. South now proceeded to run his good diamonds and his solid spade suit.

On the last spade lead from dummy, the East player was squeezed. He could not keep two hearts to prevent South from winning the last two tricks with the Ace and eight of hearts and also keep the top club to prevent South from making his ten. Actually, he discarded his top club, hoping that his partner held the ten. The declarer, of course, after the club was discarded, threw a heart from his own hand and won the last two tricks with the heart Ace and the club ten.

Telling News of Wedding

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I was married the day I left on my vacation and no one knew about it—not even our parents. We wrote to them later and told them. Naturally they told some of our relatives. Now what I want to know is, how shall I tell my friends and relatives? What is the proper thing to do? If I should send announcements, kindly tell me how to word them?

H.

To announce your marriage, you may do one of two things: Announce it informally, by telling your friends and writing to those who live at a distance; or you may, since apparently there has not very much time elapsed, send out formal, engraved announcements. But remember that in these announcements, it is necessary to give the date and the place in which the ceremony was performed. Like this:

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis Wells announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine

to

Mr. John Wentworth

Tuesday, the first of August

nineteen hundred and thirty-four

Evanston, Illinois.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

We will be married 23 years the end of next month and we would like to have a reception for about 40 guests . . . Mass in the morning and reception in the evening for the friends. Our apartment is small, and I don't know how to plan the seating.

S.

Since your apartment is small, why not plan to serve in buffet fashion at your anniversary party? This is now such a fashionable way of serving at this kind of party, and so convenient. You can have your table all ready, plan an easy and delectable menu, and your guests can informally serve themselves. This would be so much wiser than planning a sit-down supper.

Turnip Cheese Casserole Is Hearty and Inexpensive

By MARTHA LEE

WE WANT TO end National Cheese Week properly with a few of the most tasty and yet simple recipes for using cheese that we have found. An interesting fact is that with all this talk about cheese we have had this week, the price of the product has not gone up—it is among our moderately priced foods.

Try this Turnip Cheese Casserole. You will find it very hearty and nourishing, as well as inexpensive, for it uses two of the cheapest vegetables available—turnip and tomatoes.

TURNIP CHEESE CASSEROLE

Wash and peel white turnips and cut into small dice. Butter a casserole and cover the bottom with turnips and alternate this with grated cheese until the dish is filled. Spread buttered crumbs over the top and pour over all three and a half cups of tomato juice and pulp. Cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about forty minutes. Uncover the last fifteen minutes to let the crumbs brown.

Here is a dish that is not only popular with family and guests alike, but the homemaker will approve of its use of dry bread.

BAKED CHEESE DISH

4 slices bread
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon prepared mustard.
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt,
⅛ teaspoon paprika
1½ cups milk, or ⅔ cup evaporated milk diluted with ⅔ cup water
½ pound of cheese
4 slices bacon

Mix the mustard and butter and spread on the bread. Cut the bread in pieces to fit a greased baking dish (an oven-glass loaf pan is excellent). Put the cheese through a hand food-grater and sprinkle over the bread. Beat the eggs and add salt, paprika and milk and pour this mixture over the bread. Cut bacon in 2-inch pieces and lay on top. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.). This is very light and puffy and is even good when reheated for another meal.

A very tasty way of using fish for a luncheon or supper dish:

EPICUREAN HALIBUT

Four one can of tomato soup into a sauce pan or chafing dish. Heat slightly and add about 1-3-pound of grated highly-flavored cheese. Stir until the cheese melts. Break one pound of cooked halibut into rather large pieces and drop into the tomato cheese sauce and heat thoroughly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve on toast or in patty cases. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and top with a sauted mushroom cap.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice
Cereal
Creamed Finnan Haddie
Wheat Toast Butter
Coffee

DINNER

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Cheese Crackers
Roast Stuffed Chicken, Giblet Gravy
Boiled Rice Brussels Sprouts
Hot Rolls and Butter
Frozen Honey Custard
Coffee

SUPPER

Scalloped Oysters
Green Salad French Dressing
Bread and Butter
Canned Fruit Gingerbread
Tea

GOLD ON CHARTREUSE AND BLACK

PEGGY PELL, New York society girl, is wearing a costume that is the answer to the demand for something glamorous at the cocktail hour. It has a jacket of gold and chartreuse lame worn over a sleeveless gown of black moire. The fashion was designed and sponsored by Pictorial Review.

HEARST RIGHT, BIG BUSINESS TRIO SAY

By International News Service

San Francisco, Nov. 17—Three wise men from the East who are one for all and all for the Constitution John J. Raskob, Irenee du Pont and E. F. Hutton, subscribed today to a composite interview in which they said:

"If this country had listened to William Randolph Hearst we would have avoided many of the difficulties through which we are passing.

"Mr. Hearst was right when he warned the nation that it would tax business 'out of business.'

"Business men do not take readily to the proposal that they take 100 per cent of their losses and give 50 per cent of their profits. That has stopped the activity of capital and the employment of labor."

Hutton interrupted with an individual comment:

"Don't talk about the profit system. There is no such thing. It's a profit-and-loss system."

The composite interview continued:

"The income tax, as Mr. Hearst says, is an unequal tax, an unfair tax and a tax that destroys business enterprise. Wealth can be taxed in other ways and in ways that will produce more revenue.

"Banks lend money on confidence and the money goes into industry and commerce and employment. When confidence is lost the wheels stop.

"California and San Francisco are in a particularly happy spot. This area is engaged in the production of consumer goods and not durable goods. Consumer goods are going strong and durable goods are in the slump. This is a city that lives and laughs."

TODAY

By Arthur Brisbane

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PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16—Bright sunshine in Pittsburgh today, too much sunshine to please the inhabitants. Brilliant sunshine here means little smoke, little smoke means big plants closed. Pittsburgh's heavy industries are running at only twenty-three per cent of capacity.

Bring back the good old smoky days, Mr. President, and anybody may have Pittsburgh's share of bright sunshine.

This city represents the industrial genius of America, the genius that has *made* America, with all respect for the geese that denounce mass production. Without that production, well named, the masses would have nothing.

To mass production they owe their automobiles, electric washers, bath tubs, radio sets, everything that makes them unlike the French peasant before the Revolution.

To enjoy a really busy day, come to Pittsburgh. Dr. E. R. Weidlein, head of the Mellon Institute, meets you bright and early, shows you sixty kinds of experimental laboratories, with as many kinds of scientists working at problems of big industry.

On one shelf you see twenty-three different kinds of alcohol, each with its own chemical indicators to tell what is in it, and not one "natural" alcohol. They are all made synthetically by chemical skill, all twenty-three manufactured with crude oil as a base.

Many a bootlegger's customer of past days will murmur:

"That must be what I drank."

Another laboratory shows you vinylite, a hard new substance. More surprising than alcohol made from petroleum is this material made of natural gas, with chlorine added. It takes a beautiful polish, is used to make automobile steering wheels, false teeth, and many other things.

Another young scientific person is busy applying layers of felt and thin layers of fine wood to thin sheets of steel. You may have a fireproof lining of finest oak or knotted pine for your dining room, at less cost than the old inflammable kind.

The Mellon Institute, not run to make money, does not sell anything. It finds out about things, and tells American industry about them. Soon it will move into a new building, as big as the Parthenon that sits on the hill near Athens, an almost exact copy of that building and made to last longer. Its sixty-two columns are solid shafts of limestone from Indiana, each forty-two feet high, weighing one hundred and twenty thousand pounds.

The next stop is at the H. J. Heinz Company plant. Its president, Howard Heinz, who is talking to the Chicago Chamber of Commerce today, and according to Andrew W. Mellon is the most active director of the Pennsylvania railroad, has at least fifty-seven varieties of business in addition to the one established by his father in 1869.

In that vast establishment, with forty-three acres of factory floor space, the most interesting things are the house in which the original Heinz started his career and the army of fine young girls that work in the big plant.

There are many fine young men, of course, but what are they in comparison?

The original "factory," a small brick farmhouse, has been moved from its original site five miles away, and H. J. Heinz, the founder, standing more than life size in bronze, looks through the door of the big modern plant, at the original little house across the way. This country offers opportunity, if you know how to use it, by working.

It cannot be done by mere complaining, or envying. The original Heinz wasted no time envying Crosse and Blackwell, across the water. He said only, "I shall beat that English crowd," and he did.

The girls that work, with a speed and certainty that amaze you, are fine young women, nearly all born in Pittsburgh, many are daughters of Polish immigrants. They have fine light blue eyes, and all, without exception, wear silk stockings, usually pink.

You should watch the girls wrapping bottles and tying them with string. Their fingers move almost as rapidly as the blades on an electric fan. You might wrap one hundred of these bottles, before giving up.

Now you are in the plant of the Aluminum Company of America, twenty-five miles away, in another direction, having first visited the Carnegie Institute of Technology. A small man came from Linlithgow in Scotland, worked here as a telegrapher, went into the steel business, when it was a baby, sold out for one hundred million dollars, or so, to J. P. Morgan, who created "big steel," then proceeded to spend much of his $100,000,000 usefully.

Andrew Carnegie built libraries where young people are learning that there are things more important than making $100,000,000, built and endowed this magnificent institute that trains adults, 2500 of them by day, 2200 by night, in its innumerable laboratories. Carnegie's soul is in Heaven, of course, but his spirit is in that Institute of Technology.

Trained scientists work beside the students. In one compartment, the "coal laboratory," twenty-six young scientists, under the direction of Dr. Webster N. Jones, head of the institute's college of engineering, concentrate on nothing but coal, and what can be got out of it.

Almost everything, all the known elements may be found in coal. You find tin in it, and gold, not in paying quantities, and all the colors of the rainbow, made fast in aniline dyes.

One of the young 26 should find a way to change coal at the bottom of the mine into electricity, sending its power out on wires, instead of shoveling it by hand three or four times before it reaches the furnace, where three-quarters of its efficiency is lost.

"Would you deprive shovelers of coal shoveling jobs?" shriek the geese. Certainly, dear geese. Man, made in the image of his Creator, was not made to shovel coal. Find some better work for him to do. There would be plenty of it, if you had brains enough to accomplish distribution.

Return to the big aluminum plant that Andrew W. Mellon started with his brothers and engineers long ago. In a little laboratory they worked at a costly process, producing aluminum so expensive that when they left at night they locked up the precious product in the safe. Aluminum cost to produce more than five dollars a pound. Now it sells for 23 cents a pound, and in that one factory more than four million pounds of it are made into tinfoil, without any tin, each year.

On the floor are great piles of silver-like bars, all shapes; the metal is squeezed by hydraulic pressure into any shape desired. Bars, rods, tons of them coming from one set of machines, are "truck parts ordered by China."

Those are WAR trucks, you may be sure. China has no money to waste on useful trucks, but every nation can find cash for war, or borrow it from silly Uncle Sam.

Aluminum replaces copper, largely, for wires to carry heavy electric loads. Did you know that? And with a manganese alloy it produces a metal as beautiful as silver, that does not stain or tarnish. It makes window frames so light they go up with a touch of the finger. And to the airship industry, aluminum is as important as steel to building.

If war comes, the country will be grateful to Andrew W. Mellon for providing the world's greatest aluminum supply.

Between Heinz and Aluminum, after William C. White had explained about the light metal, there was a luncheon on the top floor of the cathedral of learning, of the University of Pittsburgh. It is a distinctly American cathedral, built to surprise those that reared Saint Peter's dome.

This "cathedral," a beautiful Gothic structure, is forty-two stories high. It takes Pittsburgh to build that kind of cathedral, and then use it for a university. Public subscriptions paid for it, and its cost is many millions.

Andrew W. Mellon paid for the land, about two millions, gave a couple of millions more, at the rate of five hundred thousand a year.

But more important, 100,000 citizens, and more, contributed to the building, and most important, showing what queer people "foreigners" are, two brothers, workers in a mill, called on John G. Bowman, chancellor of the university, and handed him two thousand dollars in bills. Asked how much more they had the men, in working clothes, said:

"That's all, we saved it."

You must know that the cathedral contains rooms representing all foreign nationalities represented among Pittsburgh's workers. The two workmen were interested in one of those rooms. Chancellor Bowman told them to put their money in a savings bank and make a more modest contribution. They refused to take it back. The chancellor said: "Very well, but remember we shall not be ready to spend this money for several years. I'll take it, but you may come here at any time and get your money back with interest." *They never came back.* Foreigners have strange ways. We must be careful not to let too many of them into the United States. They might corrupt us.

Tonight there will be a dinner to celebrate the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, which brings this writer here.

Able citizens, the sort that build up a country and get slim thanks for it, attended the high-up luncheon party. They included F. A. Merrick, president of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company. It was Westinghouse that put air brakes on trains. Old Vanderbilt said: "A man must be an awful fool to think that he can stop a freight train with air." Nevertheless, Westinghouse did it. Air stops every train now.

Others were Roy A. Hunt, president of the Aluminum Company of America; H. W. Prentis, Jr., president Armstrong Cork Company; Franklin Bell, who talks for the Heinz Company on the theory, "first have what the people want, then let them know you have it"; W. M. Jacoby, head of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, who is a real newspaper publisher; Chancellor Bowman of the university; H. A. Phillips, of the Mellon National Bank; A. E. Marshall, president of the Chemical Engineers Institute; Dr. Weidlein, head of the Mellon Institute; Mortimer Berkowitz, of the American Weekly; Andrew W. Mellon, who looked better and younger than when he was slaving in the Treasury building, and this writer. The last named, who made a speech and made another at the dinner tonight, reminds himself of a well-known verse in the Book of Job: Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge.

P. S.—Mr. Jacoby suggests you mention the fact that his Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, for the first nine months of 1934, stands fourth among evening newspapers of the United States in retail display advertising. The suggestion is reasonable, for if it had its desserts it would stand first.

U. S. CATHOLICS SCORE MEXICO

By Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 17—High spokesmen of the Catholic church warned today that the church-state troubles in Mexico may have "far-reaching consequences."

A statement pleading the cause of their fellow communicants below the Rio Grande was made public by 78 members of the hierarchy in this country. Three cardinals, nine archbishops and 66 bishops joined in supporting a bill of particulars.

Among their charges of "anti-Christian tyranny" were Reduction in numbers of priests until liberty of religious worship is "a mockery"; denial of constitutional rights to clergymen; confiscation of property; denial of liberty of religious education as well as worship, and enforced self-exile of active Catholics.

Sevitzky to Play 'Dirge' Tomorrow

"Dirge," a composition of Mary Howe of Washington, will be played for the first time in Boston by Fabien Sevitzky and The Peoples Symphony Orchestra during their third program of the season at Jordan Hall, tomorrow afternoon. Sharing the spotlight with Sevitzky will be Benjamin DeLoache, baritone, who will be guest soloist with The Peoples.

Tech Fraternity Elects

Chi Epsilon, Tech civil engineering honorary fraternity, announced the election of six new members, including Professor Walter Voss, building expert, of the faculty.

Read VanLoon First Story on Monday

Author, historian, journalist, professor, war correspondent and world traveler—this is Hendrik

H. W. Van Loon

Willem Van Loon, who on Monday will join the galaxy of notables writing for the Boston Evening American.

Born in Rotterdam, Holland, 52 years ago, Hendrik Van Loon came to this country to be educated, taking his first degree at Cornell University in 1903.

The University of Munich gave him a Ph. D. in 1911, and in the years immediately thereafter, or up to the outbreak of the World War, he lectured at various universities of this country, chiefly on historical subjects.

No man has seen modern history in the making as Van Loon. He was a war correspondent in Russia during the revolution of 1906. At the outbreak of the World War he was in Belgium, during which time he studied the conditions of the allied and neutral countries in Europe.

Hendrik Van Loon is not only a trained observer, but he also has the remarkable ability to transmit his observations in clear interesting writing. To him history is more than mere fact, it is life.

INSULLS FACE JURY FINDING

By Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 17—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today denied motions by which Samuel Insull, Sr., and son, Samuel, Jr., asked him to direct the jury trying them for all fraud to return a verdict of acquittal.

The government has closed its evidence against the deposed head of a $2,000,000,000 public utility system and 16 associates for mail fraud.

Defense attorneys put Samuel Insull, Jr., on the stand again.

He was asked:

"How much did your father and mother lose in the collapse of the Corporation Securities Company?"

"Between 14 and 15 million dollars," Insull replied.

"That's all," said the Insull attorney Floyd E. Thompson, closing all testimony in the case from either side.

Justice J. J. Burke Dies at Age of 60

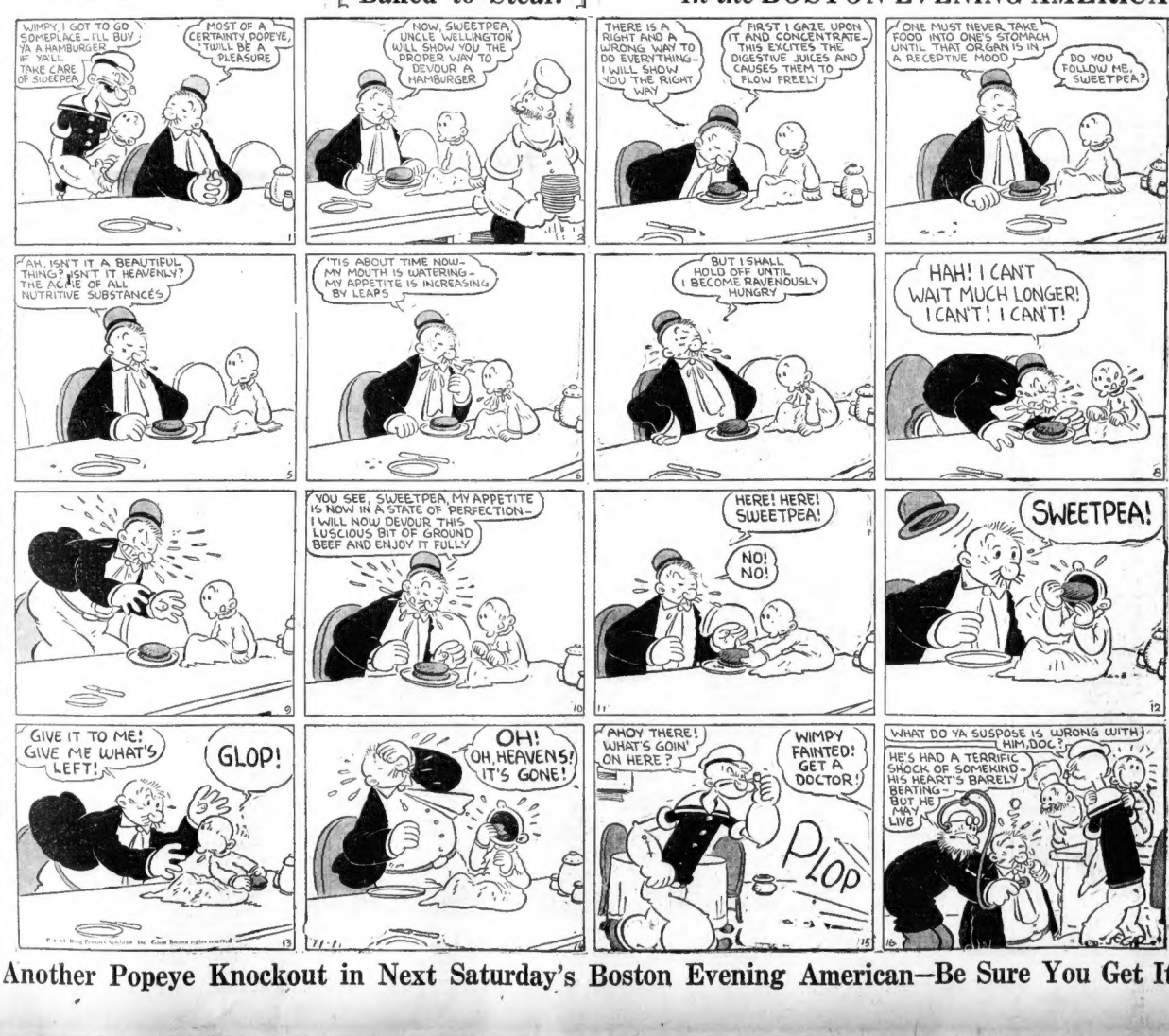
Associate Justice John J. Burke, 60, of Western avenue, Gloucester, died at his home after an illness of several months. He was a former assistant district attorney in Essex county.

Surviving are his widow, and three children, John, Jr., a practising attorney, Miss Mary, a teacher, and Miss Winifred Burke.

POPEYE

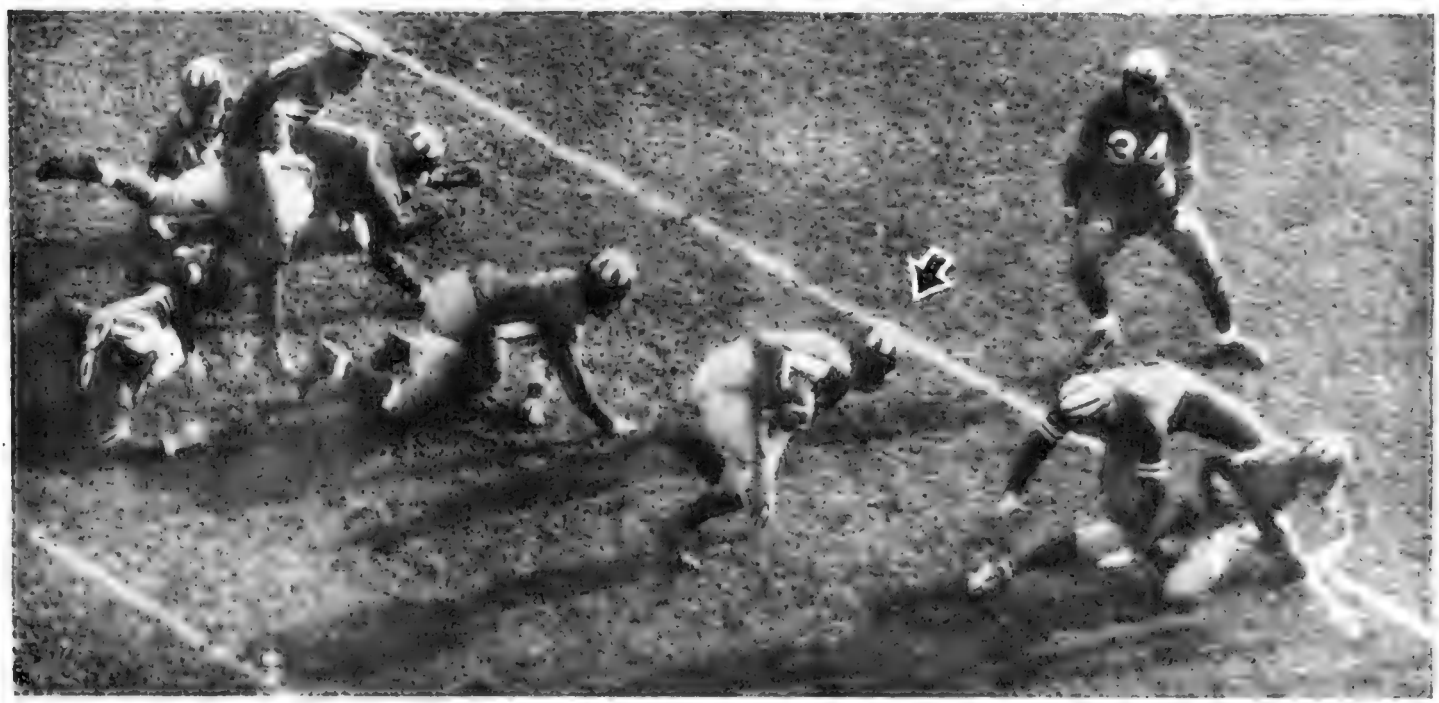
[Wimpy's Meal Is Baked to Steal!]

Exclusive Big Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN


WIMPY, I GOT TO GO SOMEPLACE - I'LL BUY YA A HAMBURGER IF YA'LL TAKE CARE OF SWEETPEA
MOST OF A CERTAINTY, POPEYE, 'TWILL BE A PLEASURE
NOW, SWEETPEA, UNCLE WELLINGTON WILL SHOW YOU THE PROPER WAY TO DEVOUR A HAMBURGER
THERE IS A RIGHT AND A WRONG WAY TO DO EVERYTHING - I WILL SHOW YOU THE RIGHT WAY
FIRST I GAZE UPON IT AND CONCENTRATE - THIS EXCITES THE DIGESTIVE JUICES AND CAUSES THEM TO FLOW FREELY
ONE MUST NEVER TAKE FOOD INTO ONE'S STOMACH UNTIL THAT ORGAN IS IN A RECEPTIVE MOOD
DO YOU FOLLOW ME, SWEETPEA?
AH, ISN'T IT A BEAUTIFUL THING? ISN'T IT HEAVENLY? THE ACME OF ALL NUTRITIVE SUBSTANCES
'TIS ABOUT TIME NOW - MY MOUTH IS WATERING - MY APPETITE IS INCREASING BY LEAPS
BUT I SHALL HOLD OFF UNTIL I BECOME RAVENOUSLY HUNGRY
HAH! I CAN'T WAIT MUCH LONGER! I CAN'T! I CAN'T!
YOU SEE, SWEETPEA, MY APPETITE IS NOW IN A STATE OF PERFECTION - I WILL NOW DEVOUR THIS LUSCIOUS BIT OF GROUND BEEF AND ENJOY IT FULLY
HERE! HERE! SWEETPEA!
NO! NO!
SWEETPEA!
GIVE IT TO ME! GIVE ME WHAT'S LEFT!
GLOP!
OH! OH, HEAVENS! IT'S GONE!
AHOY THERE! WHAT'S GOIN' ON HERE?
WIMPY FAINTED! GET A DOCTOR!
PLOP
WHAT DO YA SUSPOSE IS WRONG WITH HIM, DOC?
HE'S HAD A TERRIFIC SHOCK OF SOMEKIND - HIS HEART'S BARELY BEATING - BUT HE MAY LIVE

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Be Sure You Get It!

CRIMSON WAVE ROLLS ON AS B. C. GRASPS VICTORY



Moseley, Harvards's left halfback snapped as he carried ball down into New Hampshire territory.

"I WANT A TOUCHDOWN!"—Doris Ashdown of Woburn was one of the multitude of beautiful Boston University co-eds who gathered at Alumni Field today to shout words of encouragement at the Terrier eleven as they battled Boston College on the gridiron. The Terrier eleven did their best to please the co-eds and they are still heroes in the eyes of their pretty feminine classmates. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Robert Curran, Boston College makes 10 yards against B. U. in first period at the Heights thi safternoon.

Haley of Harvard plunges through center for short gain in the first period against New Hampshire University.

All photographs by Boston Evening American Staff Photographers.

ROSCOE'S PASS GIVES YALE UPSET VICTORY, 7-0

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1934

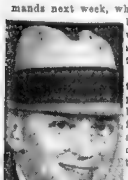
Sports Parade

Harvard-Yale Tickets Are Being Sold At Railroad Stations

America's Cup Folk Breathe Freely Fuchs Defends Cubs

By AUSTEN LAKE

THERE IS A CLEAR AND mournful proof that the capacity of the Yale Bowl will be more than ample for the customer demands next week, when Harvard and Yale football teams meet, because the Boston railroad people, who woo week-end football patrons, are offering to sell H-Y tickets to their window trads at the South and Back Bay stations.



Austen Lake

This amounts to a confession that the Harvard-Yale game is a common people's game after all, and it is a long holler back to the day when it was a private affair, closed to the non-sectarian public, and when Harvard kept a Black List of students and alumni who bootlegged their tickets to outsiders.

As years go, that was only a short time ago, in the happy, daffy day of the nation's money madness, when free-style spending prevailed and a stock gambler could make more in an afternoon on the golf course than he can now in a year of hard labor.

Then Harvard, under the athletic government of the late Major Fred Moore, kept a corps of paid snoopers who went the rounds of the Stadium crowd, asking whether you had any old letters or speak-easy memberships by which to identify your legal right as a seat holder.

I remember the incident of a Negro student who was hauled up on the major's carpet and charged with peddling his H-Y tickets to a scalper for $25. The lad said, "Yes suh. I did it, and I would do it again because I needed the money."

* * *

THE INTERVENING YEARS HAVE done much to turn proud people upside down and bend their necks into a curve of humility.

In boxing for example, $100,000 used to be only a promoter's teaser when hoodlum characters were yawning down chances to make as much money for a few hours of leisurely action as an honest toiler could produce in a lifetime of hard work.

And now, if you please, boxing is next to a non-existent industry, where a fighter is eager to work for coffee and cake money.

The Florida land boom was at its height then, when dozens of little muddle-puddle towns were suffering from illusions of grandeur and fighting for the patronage of the major league ball clubs on their training sites.

The Florida real estate people were raising hotels, schools and country clubs in their turpentine jungles and paving miles of colored streets over filled-in swamp lands.

And now only the crumbling portals and reeling files of ornamental street lights remain as relics of their dream. Rattlesnakes, saw grass, palmetto and rubbish cover these monuments to a civilization they hoped to rear.

The millionaires of that day are now, for the most part, millionaires no longer, to whom even the price of a football ticket means hours of musgiving and frugal counting on their fingers. And the college ticket managers are reduced to measures that would have been debasing their art in the old, boom day. Such as subway advertising and vending their pasteboards through the wickets of railroad stations.

* * *

THE MALE NURSES OF the America's Cup, the supreme yachting bubble over which such yuctions and cross words were exchanged at Newport, R. I., last September, are breathing more freely today, because the possibility of another challenge from T. O. M. Sopwith, the British boat owner, has passed.

This is a matter of some relief to the N. Y. Y. C., which regards its silver water challce as a sort of Grail, never to be mentioned above a devout whisper.

By the terms of America's Cup competition, a challenger must file his notice of intention ten months before the race series.

September 15 is the hallowed, time-honored period of international yacht racing. Hence, no defi, no prospect of a 1935 meeting and sweet contentment on the part of the N. Y. Y. C., plus an "Uh-huh" attitude of disinterest on the part of the public.

* * *

JUDGE FUCHS, BRAVES' PRESIDENT, essays a new role in baseball next Monday when he appears in the municipal court to defend the Chicago Cubs in the $20,000 suit which Ed McGrath, former Harvard first baseman and captain, is instituting.

McGrath claims the money as due through failure on the Cubs' part to live up to an alleged verbal agreement to pay him $5000 for signing and $500 a month for salary.

Jack Doyle, the Cubs' scout with whom he talked, claims he did not make such a an agreement, which, I presume, will be the basis of Fuchs' defense.

* * *

DENNIS ENRIGHT, is the elderly groundkeeper at Harvard's stadium, a rugged, rock-visaged gentleman with the deep seams of many years in his face. His crew workers up the rubbish left behind after football crowds leave the Stadium.

Following the Harvard-Army game, 1646 bottles of various sizes and shapes were gathered, which is below par for big football games and indicates that the Saturday guzzling is slumping off from the high standard established by the college game-watchers during the era of prohibition.

I have noticed a distinct tendency on the part of the football clients to slack off on their drams, which now amounts to a form of light, defensive drinking in which the varsity lushes who won their souse-letters in a wild, selfish abandon until the last white line was crossed, are giving way to sips, sniffs, and nips from their flasks.

* * *

EDDIE SHORE AND JEAN PUSIE, the barrel-chested defensemen of the Bruins, which open their home season tonight at the Garden against the St. Louis Eagles, offer a contrast.

Shore represents the pleasure fighting type of hockey, who drops his stick and peels off his padded mittens to swing into action with the delight of a schoolboy.

Pusie is a cold, dispassionate money fighter, who commercialized his talents in 11 prize fights and more than 100 wrestling matches around Montreal last year.

AMHERST OUT FRONT IN 1ST PERIOD

AMHERST		WILLIAMS
Moses, le		le, Welles
English, lt		lt, Lamberton
Colucci, lg		lg, Jordar
Kennedy, c		c, Nochera
Fleming, rg		rg, O Reilly
Burrows, rt		rt, Jones
De Bevoise, re		re, Ostrander
Kehoe, qb		qb, Holmes
Whitmyer, lhb		lhb, Lewis
Pagnotta, rhb		rhb, Moseley
Snowball, fb		fb, Salsich

Amherst, Nov. 17—With 10,000 looking on, Amherst and Williams faced off today for the 52nd renewal of the old series, with Williams favored before the kickoff.

The Royal Purple from Williamstown outweighed the Sabrinas by a large margin, but the Jeffs expected to make up the difference through speed.

It was expected that the performance of Amherst's sophomores would decide the outcome.

FIRST PERIOD

Displaying a powerful line driving combination of Jack Kehoe, captain of Jeff eleven, and Al Snowball, the Amherst gridsters drove to the Williams eighteen-yard line early in the first quarter. Five consecutive plays through tackle by Snowball Kehoe and the first down for Amherst. Pagnotta failed to convert.

Score—Amherst 6, Williams 0.

After Holmes' fumble, English recovered on Williams' 30-yard line and line bucks by Kehoe and Snowball scored again for Amherst in six plays. Pagnotta failed to convert.

Score—Amherst 12, Williams 0.

SECOND PERIOD

A revived Williams eleven led by the fighting backs, Pete Salsich and Dick Holmes kept the ball in Amherst territory most of the second quarter but failed to tally. Jeff Coach Jordan put the defensive combination of Eddie Brehm and Al Snowball on Sabrina backs out of scoring distance. Several fumbles marred the playing in this period, Leo Pagnotta, Sabrina quarterback and Dick Holmes, Williams fullback, losing considerable yardge for their teams by this method. Neither team was able to score however.

Score—Amherst 12, Williams 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Bill Moseley kicked off deep into Jeff Territory to Whitmyer, who was downed on Amherst's 31. Pagnotta, Lion Line bucks and passes from Salsach to Holmes and Salsich to Moseley took the ball to the Jeff's four-yard line. English Jeff tackle, threw Salisch for a five-yard loss and Rob Moses injured and a time-out ensued. Williams chance to score. Punting by Holmes, William and Pagnotta of Each team, went into the battle shy a star halfback. For the third straight week the Purple were without Al Barnes, their ace ball carrier, out with injuries. Bill Kurlish, one of Pennsylvania's fleet sophomores, also was missing. He had a bad foot.

FIRST PERIOD

Penn surprised the Lions by scoring two touchdowns in the first period and gaining a 13-0 lea. Line plays, including a 27-yard dash by Ed Warwick, put the ball on Columbia's three early in the game and Murray went across in two plunges. The second score came on a pass from Murray to Nye over the goal line after the Quakers had driven to Columbia's three.

SECOND PERIOD

The threatened rout aroused the Lions and they roared to their first score soon after the second chapter opened. Tomb got off a 25-yard run to Penn's 23. From this point Brominski and Tomb charged down to Penn's six. Tomb tired to the Quaker goal line, who stepped across the line for a touchdown. Brominski failed to add the point.

Score End Half—Penn, 12; Columbia, 6.

Trojans Favored in Oregon Game

Los Angeles, Nov. 17 (US)—Oregon's Webfeet brought their own weather, a driving rain, with them when they arrived here for their football contest today with Southern California at the Colliseum.

Southern California is held a slight favorite over the Webfeet.

LIONS PANNED BY PENN

By Associated Press

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Nov. 17—Columbia was favored to defeat Penn today as the two schools renewed a gridiron rivalry of long standing before 35,000 people on Franklin Field.

Each team went into the battle shy a star halfback. For the third straight week the Quakers were without Al Barnes, their ace ball carrier, out with injuries. Bill Kurlish, one of Pennsylvania's fleet sophomores, also was missing. He had a bad foot.

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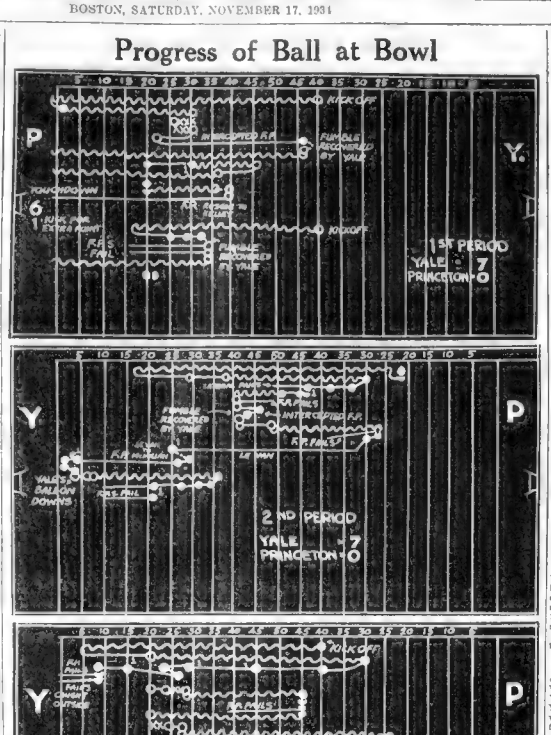
Progress of Ball at Bowl



Kingfish's Cakewalk Features Grid Parade

By Associated Press

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 17—Huey Long and his L. S. U. cohorts descended on Jackson today from a special football train and for 30 minutes stopped business while the populace looked on in amazement.

The streets, from the station to the Capitol, were thronged with thousands of people and Huey marched his university band through the lane of humanity and outstrutted its two drum majors. The "Kingfish" had a fine time and gave the Mississippians an exhibition of kingfish cake-walks and monkey-shines.

GOVERNOR APOLOGIZES

When the parade reached the governor's mansion, Long stopped his band, gave a serenade and sent two aides to bring Governor Bennett Conner down from the front porch.

Governor Conner apologized to Senator Long for not meeting him at the station, saying: "I could not get through the crowd."

Conner and Long then marched together between the drum majors to the capitol steps, where words to songs were distributed among the crowd and the L. S. U. band gave a concert. The band opened with "Shine On, Harvest Moon" and "Lindy" and the crowd joined in the singing with the Kingfish leading the singing from a dry goods box high up on the capitol steps.

As the band reached the Capitol, Huey undertook to water his band, holding two gallon buckets up to the mouths of the musicians and complaining because there were only two buckets. Governor Conner immediately ordered enough buckets to water a cavalry troop.

BANDS IN MUSIC BATTLE

The Ole Miss band met the L. S. U special and the visitors detrained to martial airs from the Mississippians determined not to be eclipsed by the large Louisiana outfit. The Ole Miss band fell in behind the Louisianans and marched through the streets and arrayed themselves before the Capitol steps and shared honors with Huey's pride.

At the capitol steps, the parade disbanded and made ready for the football game this afternoon between the old rivals, LSU and Ole Miss. Huey said he didn't want to beat Ole Miss, by more than two touchdowns as it would "be a shame to beat the Mississippi team with their own folks as half of the LSU team were Mississippi boys."

"Mississippi is just a province of Louisiana," Huey said. "We are just coming to let the home folks look at us. You see my folks all came from Smith County, Miss., and I used to live in this state."

Expensive Grudge

New York, Nov. 17 (INS)—Sam Pian, Barney Ross' manager, holds such an intense dislike for Madison Square Garden and Sammy Goldman, manager of Tony Canzoneri, that he turned down the Garden's offer of $30,000 for a Ross-Canzoneri bout here.

Roscoe to Kelley Forward Wins for Yale

Continued From First Page

catching it behind the goal line attempted to run it out and was almost thrown for a safety by De Angelis, finally fighting his way to the one foot line.

Princeton punted out on its own 30, and won five more yards when the Tigers were offside on the first running play. Yale, too was penalized for offside, but Whitehead skimmered around Princeton's right end for 8 yards, to the 22 yard line. Roscoe's forward pass was intercepted by Kalbusch on the 25 yard line, and he raced back to the Yale 44 before stumbling with a clear field ahead. Constable fumbled on the second running play, and Whitehead recovered for Yale on the Yale 44.

Yale could not gain and Stan Fuller, who took the place of Rankin in the Eli backfield, boomed a beautiful punt over the goal line Sandbach and Le Van contrived to make a first down, but then the fighting Yale line pied them up knee-deep. Yale got another break when Le Van's punt, partially blocked by Simons, carried only to the Princeton 45.

Yale barely missed a first down Stan Fuller, punting beautifully, just missed the corner of the gridiron the ball rolling into the end zone Princeton could not gain, and kicked outside on its own 40.

With third down and 12 to go, Roscoe headed back to the 50-yard line and whipped a pass to the rocky Larry Kelley. Kelley made a circus catch between the 23 and 24-yard line, outran the Princeton secondary, and scored for Yale.

Curtin kicked the extra point as the Yale stands went into a jig.

Score—Yale, 7; Princeton, 0.

Curtis kicked off for Yale, and on the second running play, Le Van's fumble was recovered by Yale on the Princeton 34-yard line Yale, however, was forced to punt when the famous Roscoe passes failed to click. The first period ended with Princeton in possession of the ball on its own 22-yard line, completely outplayed despite the fact that Princeton had made the only first down.

Score end of period· Yale, 7; Princeton 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Princeton failed to gain and Delaney punted to Roscoe, who was downed on his 29. Yale gained 9 yards and Fuller punted. The ball was downed on the Princeton 30 yard line. On a cut back, Levan made 3 yards and then on a reverse, McMillan added 4 more. A lateral, McMillan to Levan, gave Princeton first down on its own 43 yd line. Another pass, McMillan to Levan was grounded.

Sandbach made a yard through center, tackled by Wink. Sandbach made 4 yards through center McMillan punted out of bounds on Yale's 42 yard line. A pass, Roscoe to Kelley, was knocked down by Levan. Roscoe's pass was intercepted by McMillan.

Spofford replaced Sandbach for Princeton. Constable went through center for three yards. Spofford's fumble was recovered by Wright, on Yale's 41. Whitehead failed to gain, Roscoe, making a pass, slid through Princeton's left tackle for seven yards. Then, Roscoe just missed a first down by a foot at midfield. Fuller then punted out of bounds on Princeton's 27.· Kalbic's long pass to Lea was grounded. McMillan, on an end run, made only three yards. Then Le Van shot through Eli's left tackle, reversed his field in front of Yale's secondary and sprinted 45 yards to Yale's 25-yard mark, where he was downed by Train.

An intended forward pass behind the line of scrimmage was unsuccessful and Princeton lost 4 yards. A forward from Le Van to McMillan with a lateral to Spofford, gained only a few yards, but a forward from Le Van to McMillan put the ball on Yale's 4 yard line. Le Van was ganged by the Yale line, but Spofford went through Yale's right end for 3 yards. Constable was stopped by Groscup on the Yale 1 yard mark, and Spofford with another plunge through the line was thrown for a loss. It was Yale's ball after a magnificent goal line stand. Yale received the ball on its 3 yard line. Roscoe got the 3 yards and but 2 more. Fuller fumbled a pass from center and barely got away a punt from his goal line. The ball was downed on the 26 yard line.

Kaufman replaced Spofford for Princeton. Kaufman made 3 yards through Yale line. Once again Kaufman carried making 3 yards. On his third successive rush, Kaufman was just short of a first down. Constable grounded out a first down on Yale's 28 for Princeton. A forward pass to the end zone, Kadlic to Lea, was incompiete. Another forward, Kadlic to Le Van, was incomplete, and the half ended.

Score—Yale, 7; Princeton, 0.

THIRD PERIOD

John kicked off for Princeton, and when the ball bounced off Roscoe's knee, he had to chase it back but he managed to bring it back to the 20 yard line. Standing on his own goal line, Fuller punted outside on Princeton's 30 yard mark, a distance of 71 yards.

Kaufman made 9 yards for Princeton around right end. Constable plunged through the line for a first down to Yale's 45 yard mark. On a wide sweep, Le Van made 25 yards putting the ball on Yale's 28 yard line.

Then on a half spinner, he slid through center for 7 yards. A beautiful open field tackle by Morton spilled Le Van for a three yard loss. But Pepper Constable, with tremendous power, then banged through the left side and made a first down on Yale's 15-yard line.

Le Van on another end sweep fought his way to Yale's seven-yard line. A lateral, from Kablic to Kaufman, failed.

Le Van's pass to the end zone was knocked down by Fuller. On the fourth down, Kablic's pass to McMillan was caught outside of the field of play. Morton gained three yards through center, Princeton was penalized five yards for offside. Ball on Yale's 27-yard line Whitehead failed to gain. Fuller punted outside on Princeton's 45. Le Van and De Angelis crashed into a bench on the side lines after Garry had fumbled. Le Van was injured but he insisted on remaining in the fray. Constable could not gain. A long pass by Kadlic was knocked down by Roscoe· Pauk wen in for Le Van. McMillan punted to Roscoe, who was downed in his tracks by Weller on the Yale 20.

Time was taken out while Roscoe recovered from the savage tackle Princeton was offside on next play, and was penalized 5 yards. Whitehead plunged through the line for 2 yards. But he failed to gain on the next play. Fuller whanged another great punt down the field, and Pauk was downed on his own 24. Pauk was held in line of scrimmage by Curtin, but McMillan picked up 6 yards. Kelley stopped Kadlic, then McMillan punted to Roscoe, who ran it back 15 yards to Yale's 47. Whitehead was stopped without a gain by Kalbaugh. Morton made 3 yards around Princeton's right end. Roscoe's pass to Kelley, down the middle, was incomplete, after Kelley's diving attempt. Fuller punted outside on Princeton's 23 Kaufman made 4 yards through center

Pauk lost a yard when he tried to swing around Yale's right end Constable made only 2 yards, and McMillan punted to Roscoe, who scampered 16 yards to Princeton's 47 before Lea brought him down Kelly mad a phenominal clutch of Roscoe's forward and made first down on Princeton's 27. Whitehead made 2 yards through center as the period ended

Score—Yale, 7; Princeton, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Le Van went in for Pauk as the fourth period started. Montgomery held Roscoe to two yards gain. Roscoe passed to Kelley for a first down on Princeton's 23-yard mark Roscoe failed to get to on the next play, being stopped by Kolp.

Curtin then tried a placement kick from Princeton's 25-yard mark but failed. McMillan punted to Roscoe, wh ocalled for a free catch and made 6 yards on it. Morton was brought up short on the line of scrimmage

Morton then went through left tackle for five yards. Roscoe's beautiful pass was caught by Train and it was another first down on Princeton's 46-yard line. Roscoe failed to gain. Whitehead could not gain through the line and when a half spinner was gummed up he lost two yards. Le Van ran Fuller's punt back to the 37-yard line and McMillan's pass was intercepted by fuller, who was downed on Princeton's 39-yard line.

Morton failed to gain, but Whitehead picked up 2 yards on a half-spinner. Roscoe failed to gain. Fuller then kicked outside on Princeton's 1-yard mark. McMillan immediately punted to Roscoe, who was downed on Princeton's 32-yard line.

A shovel pass, from Roscoe to Morton, gained 2 yards. Another shovel pass failed to gain. Whitehead made 3 yards through right guard Fuller punted once more outside on Princeton's 3-yard mark. McMillan punted to Roscoe, who made a 15-yard runback and was run outside on Princeton's 45-yard line.

John of Princeton was detected committing rough tactics, and Princeton was penalized 15 yards. Roscoe gained a yard through center

Whitehead slipped through the arms of two tacklers making two yards. Fuller was stopped on the Princeton's 9 yard line. Curtin stand'ng on Princeton's 16 yard line, missed a field goal. One minute to go. Sandbach's long pass was knocked down by Fuller. Then Whitehead intercepted Sandbach's pass on Princeton's 32 yard line

Yale failed to gain and the game was over

Final score: Yale 7, Princeton 0.

Arlington Mutuels

For Friday, November 16

1—2—7 Races	$88.60
1—3—5—6—7 Races	$356.00
7 Races	$384.80

CRIMSON BACKS RUN WILD TO BURY WILDCATS, 47 TO 3

Panthers Score Twice On Navy in 1st Period

By International News Service

Thompson Field, Annapolis, Md., Nov. 17. Sweet, five thousand jaybirds and a bunch of gobs disported themselves for the Navy-Pitt football game this afternoon.

The crowd poured into "Crab Town" early, privating in a riot of color as they inspected the grounds.

The regiment of midshipmen garnered a thunderous ovation as it entered.

Arrayed in sparkling new uniforms, Pitt's R. O. T. C. military band carried cash to Newcastle by beating the middle musical unit to the gun

Both elevens, hoping to use the contest as a stepping stone to the Rose Bowl, threw full strength into the battle. Verne Bickell, fumbler and injured in the Nebraska clash last week, was the only Smoky City lad not expected to be available for action.

FIRST PERIOD

Cutter kicked off over the goal line and it was Pitt that took the first ball on the line. Larue made a yard at left tackle. Weinstock added four more, crashing through center. Nicksick made it first down, slipping through for a 14-yard gain. A pass failed. Larue and Weinstock made it first down. Nicksick swept wide around right end for another first down and a 15-yard gain. Navy held Pitt for no gain on the next play. Weinstock, on a spinner, was run out of bounds on the Navy 24. Pitt lost no eight-yard gain. Larue crashed through to the 18-yard line. Nicksick slid through guard for three yards, then knifed to the two-yard line. Dornin replaced Mint at left end for Navy. Weinstock failed at left guard, then hurdled the line for a touchdown. Weinstock failed to convert.

Score—Pitt 6, Navy 0.

Borries received Weinstock's kickoff behind the Navy goal and returned it 22 yards. After one play King was thrown for a five-yard loss on an intended reverse. Clark, feinting a punt, picked up nine yards. Clark's put was downed on the Father's 39.

Larue made it first down, with a 14-yard dash. Pitt's superb blocking was confounding the Navy defense. Nicksick made 10 yards in two plays, going to the Tars' 16 A pass, Nicksick to Largue, brought the ball to the Sailors' ten. Larue, on the next play, then turned Navy's right end for the second touchdown. Ormsbee's kick was wide.

Score: Pitt 12, Navy 0.

Weinstock kicked off to Borries, who returned it to his 25. Shotwell caught Fellows for an eleven-yard loss. Borries gained 4 through right tackle Borries passed to Pratt for the first NaNvy down, for a 22-yard gain as the period ended.

Score first period: Pitt 12, Navy 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Pitt sent in nine replacements. Borries made 3 yards then passed to Clark in the first down zone. The field Borries dropped back to pass reconsidered and turned to Pitt's left end for a five-yard reach. On an attempted reverse Pratt fumbled but recovered losing five yards. Clark punted 45 yards to Shedlosky who was stopped in his tracks on the Panther 22. Randour made 12 through center, putting the ball on the Panther 40. Shedlosky added 6 more off tackle.

Pitt was penalized 13 yards for illegal use of hands. Crane was run out of bounds on his 35-yard line and then punted to Borries, who ran back 15 yards to his own 44-yard stripe. Borries' pass fazed. Borries' poor kick went out of bounds on the Pitt 45. Pitt was penalized 5 yards for offside. Borries picked up 3 yards. Fellows hit the center and clipped Clark down. Borries tossed a long pass to King, who eluded the entire Pitt team, dodging and weaving as he reached the Pitt 35-yard line before being brought down from behind by Shedlovsky, who spurted to reach him.

Borries picked up six yards through the line, then passed to Clark for a first down on the Panther 4-yard line.

Borries angled away from Pitt's left end to gain a yard. A perfect lateral pass, Lee to Borries, followed by a forward pass from Borries to Kline in the Panther end zone completely confounded the Panther secondary and resulted in the first score for Navy. Cutter's placement was perfect.

Score—Pitt, 13; Navy, 7.

In the second half, Navy duplicated the Pitt first march, traveling 80 yards. Pitt was now using all its defense force. A pass ripped the line on two plays and scored a first down on the Pitt 40. Hidebling, Navy center, stole an intercepted Panther pass in midfield as the half ended.

Score at Half—Pitt, 13; Navy, 7.

THIRD PERIOD

Pitt preserved its scoreless lineup for the beginning of hostilities in the second half. After frequent line clashes Pitt started punting. Pitt's ball on Navy's 48. Larue clicked off 4 and a first down following a series of bucks. Nicksick, on a reverse around right end, spun, whirled and shook off tacklers for another first down. Weinstock found the weak side of the Middy line and brought the ball to the Navy 16-yard stripe before being downed.

Mint was pulled from the lineup and was replaced by Dornier in an effort to stop the Panthers.

On the next play, with perfect interference, Weinstock sent the Tars' righ end for a touchdown. The try by Weinstock for the extra point failed. Score: Pitt 18, Navy 7.

Clark and Pratt, who withstood a terrific battering in the first half of the game, were sent back into the game for Navy.

Weinstock's kick was received by Borries on his own 10 and brought back to the Navy 25. A shovel pass, Borries to Pratt, gained but a yard. Borries shook off two tacklers to gain 13 yards around Pitt's left end.

PURPLE DOWNS BROWN BEAR, 20 TO 7

By Joe Cashman

Brown Stadium, Providence, R. I. Nov 17—A first period surge which gave them two touchdowns, carried Holy Cross to a 20 to 7 victory over Brown before a capacity crowd of 7500 here this afternoon.

After the initial stanza, the Bears outplayed the Crusaders by a wide margin. It was a costly victory for the Purple, as it cost it the services of Felix Ledwith, Tom Kelley and Jimmy Moran, regular forwards, all of whom had to be rushed to the hospital with injuries.

FIRST PERIOD

Brown won the toss and chose to kick. Kuziora lugged the kick back 20 yards from the goal line Hobin kicked on second down and O'Reilly fumbled with Moran recovering for Holy Cross on Brown's 43-yard line. Jablonsky's first pass was intercepted by O'Reilly, who ran it back 15 yards to his own 45. Jablonsky replaced Kuziora for Holy Cross Karaban punted to Kidd and it was Holy Cross' ball on its 39. Later Kidd carried it back 20 yards. Hobin broke through the line, made 15 yards and stiff-armed Kidd, who is carried to Browns 40 before he fumbled, but recovered.

Hobin replaced Jablonsky reeled off two first downs.

It was the Crusaders' ball on the Brown 20 in a jiffy.

Morris swept around his left end for a touchdown standing up. Capt Harvey place-kicked the extra point.

Score—Holy Cross 7, Brown 0.

Holy Cross kicked and Hart was downed on Brown's 40. Holy Cross was offside and was penalized five yards. Karaban booted to Kidd, who ran back 20 yards, giving the Purple the ball on its 42

Jablonsky, in two off-tackle smashes, made 15 yards and a first down.

Kidd's end run was good for another first down on Brown's 30-yard stripe.

O'Reilly knocked down a Hobin pass. Elrod went in for Hart for Brown. Hobin broke through for a first down. Jablonsky made four yards for another touchdown. Harvey missed the extra point.

Score—Holy Cross, 13; Brown, 0.

Brown ran the kickoff back to the Purple 35. Jablonsky O'Reilly's pass on Holy Cross 40. Morris made 35 yards, to the Brown 25, a first down. Elrod replaced Kidd.

Score—Holy Cross 13, Brown 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Kidd replaced Elrod and Callan replaced him. Brown held for downs and took the ball on its own 20. Callan's pass to Hobin was caught the Purple sound asleep and galloped to the Holy Cross 38, a 62-yard gain. Kuziora replaced Callan, downed on his 15. A quick kick by Hobin caught O'Reilly napping and he was stopped on his 40.

Kidd ran a Brown punt to his 45-yard line A poor pass from center cost Holy Cross 10 yards. Hobin kicked to Brown's 40. Kidd was nailed on his 20 on the return punt. Jablonsky fumbled and Elrod the receiver, was thrown on the 19-yard line. A shovel pass, Elrod to O'Reilly, gave Brown first down on the 4-yard line. Harvey's pervasive fumble popped into the hands of Nitka, Ram end, on the Boilermakers' 48.

Interference on a forward pass gave Fordham a first down on the first play on Purdue's 38. But the Rams lost the ball on the next series of downs, failing by two yards.

Score end of half—Purdue 7, Fordham 0.

THIRD PERIOD

An electrifying 47-yard run from scrimmage across the goal line, behind perfect blocking, was called back because of a Purdue penalty and the Boilermakers were unable to get within striking distance again before the period ndd.

Scor at third period: Purdue 7, Fordham 0.

O'Brien Meets Gay in N. E. Pool Play

In the tenth match for the New England pocket billiard championship, Jacky O'Brien will play Young Gay tonight at Bosworth Billiard Academy, 92 Tremont street.

In the ninth match, played last night, Frenchy Jackson defeated Young Gay, 125-69.

Pete Crandall is leading in the play, with three wins and no losses.

TAP'S TIPS

Boston College Gets Early Lead on B. U.

Continued from First Page

returned Donahues kick 10 yards to the B. U. 27-yard line. H. O. was offside and was penalized five yards. Pattison's quick kick caught the Eagles napping, the ball rolling outside on Eagles' 13-yard line. Moynahan returned punt downed the B. C. 44-yard line Eagles penalized twice for offside.

Pattison kicked into end zone for touchback. Starting from his own 20-yard line, Bob Curran picked up six yards through guard and 13 more through right tackle for a first down on B. C. 39-yard line.

Ferdenzi reeled off five more through the same spot. Ferdenzi circled his own left end for 9 yards and it was first down on the B. U. 45 yard line. Hughes broke through and threw Bob Curran for an 11 yard loss. On fourth down Donahue's pass to Moynahan rolled along the ground B. U. took the ball and Coach the Terriers gained only three yards in three trys and then Pattison punted to the end zone Starting from his own 20, Bob Curran raced 22 yards for a first down on his own 42 yard line.

Ferdenzi was thrown outside on the B. U. 43 yard line after a gain of 16 yards. Bob Curran made 15 more yards and third first down in a row. Ferdenzi made through left tackle and Ferdenzi made it a fourth first down around right end on the B. U. 11 yard line.

Avery replaced J. Curran He made a yard through left tackle Storer, B. U quarterback, intercepted Bob Curran's pass on the goal line and raced back to the right side lines with a touchdown in sight, Bernie Moynahan nabbed him and threw outside on the B U. 50-yard line.

Croke in his attempt to pass, fumbled, Capt Dave Coubigny of B. C. recovering on the B. U. 36-yard line. Ferdenzi circled right end for 13 yards and a first down the B. U. 23-yard line as the quarter ended.

Score—B. C. 0; B. U. 0.

SECOND PERIOD

The Eagles started a whole new team. The backfield was Brennan, Flaherty, Driscoll and Tottolini. Driscoll and Brennan hit the middle of the line for seven yards. With the ball on the B. U. 9-yard line, Flaherty dropped back for place kicked a field goal.

Score B. C. 3, B. U. 0.

Flaherty kicked off to McNamara who returned 23 yards to the B. U. 23 yard line. Pattison's punt was downed on the B. U. 39 yard line. B. C. penalized 15 yards for holding. Brennan's return was downed by Pattison for the B. U. 27 yard line Driscoll intercepted B. U. forward pass but Eagles were offside and penalized 5 yards.

McNamara ripped a first down on Boston U's 43-yard line. Abodeeley on the end of lateral fumbled Owens recovering for B C. Tottolini and Driscoll hit the line for three yards, but fumbled, B. U. recovering on its own 38-yard line. Pattison punted to Bob Curran, who returned 12 yards his own 20 to his own 38-yard line.

An 18-yard forward pass over the center of the line gave the Eagles a first down on the B. U. 38-yard line. Bob Curran hit right tackle for a first down on the B. U. 22-yard line.

Bob Curran hit through right guard but B. U. finally got the ball took the ball on downs on its own 13-yard line. Joe Curran intercepted Brooks' pass on the goal line for B. U. 28-yard line. B. C. lost the ball, on downs on B. U. 22-yard line. Ball changed hands.

Score end first half— Boston College, 3; Boston University, 0

THIRD PERIOD

Gubellini replaced Driscoll and to Brennan, who returned the ball 10 yards to the B. C. 30-yard line. Ferdenzi swung left end for 10 yards and a first down. Ferdenzi hit left guard for six more. Brennan went through center for another first down on the B. U. 34-yard line. Ferdenzi broke away for another first down on the B. U. 21 yard line. The Eagles were penalized 15 yards to the B. U 40 for holding. Donahoe's pass from center was poor, Brennan fumbling, and he was thrown for a loss on the B. C. 41-yard line.

Brennan punted into the B. U end zone. McNamara picked up six around left end and then punted to Brennan on the B. U. 40-yard to the B. C. 45-yard he. Brennan's punt was downed on the B. U. 6-yard line B. C. was offside and penalized 5 yards.

Pattison returned Brennan's punt 10 yards to the B. U. 30-yard line Pattison punted outside on the B U. 26-yard line Brennan punted outside on the B. U. 27-yard line.

Bob Curran was downed in his tracks on the B. C. 35 after taking Pattison's punt. Pattison ran Moynahan's punt outside on the B. U. 32-yard line. McNamara broke through center for nine yards. Pattison went over center for first down on the B. U. 44-yard line. Pattison punted outside on the B. C. 20-yard line. Bob Curran picked up 3 at the third quarter ended.

Score—B. C., 3; B. U., 0.

Tottolini smashed left guard for 8 yards and a first down. Joe Curran and Paul Flaherty combined for another first down on the B U 47-yard line. Flaherty and Curran made a third first down in a row on the B. U. 32-yard line. Ferbush dropped Flaherty's long pass on the goal line and B. U. took the ball on downs on its own 25-yard line. Croke fumbled and Furbush recovered for B C. on the B. U. 19-yard line.

Flaherty hit right tackle for six yards and a first down on the B. U. nine yard line. Tottolini slipped through left tackle for three yards. Brennan went through center to the two yard line. The Terriers piled up Joe Curran on the line of scrimmage. Brennan carried over through left guard for the touchdown.

Score—B. C. 9, B. U. 0.

Flaherty placekicked the point after touchdown with Brennan holding.

Score: B. C. 10; B. U. 0.

Flaherty kicked off to Maddox of B U who was downed on the B U. 37-yard line. Pattison punted into the B. U. end zone for a touchback.

Flaherty kicked to Pattison who was downed on the B. U. 43-yard line by Bob Curran who made the holding. B. U. got a first down on its own 34-yard line when the Eagles were guilty of running into the kicker

Keaney intercepted a B U pass at midfield after an exchange of punts

Frank Good broke away around the left end for 31 yards. Daugherty was downed on the B. U. 19-yard line.

The game ended without further scoring.

Final score, Boston College, 10; Boston University, 0.

Carey Club Plays So. Boston

The Carey Club football eleven of East Boston, winner of six out of seven games, will clash with the Irish-American A. C. at the C. J. Lee playground in South Boston tomorrow afternoon.

NORTHEASTERN ROLLS OVER CADETS, 24-7

Huntington Field, Brookline, Nov. 17—Northeastern Huskies and Norwich cadets concluded their 1934 gridiron chapter here this afternoon before a huge alumni homecoming throng that packed the oval.

Last year the elevens battled furiously to a 7-7 draw. The Huskymen with a victory over the Coast Guard Academy on the "Little Big Three" scored their first open with an aerial attack in an effort to beat the powerful McCoy men.

FIRST PERIOD

Northeastern took the kick and rushed from their own 47 to the Cadets' 17, where Norwich held, but was forced to kick. Then in ten consecutive plays including a 15-yard penalty for Kiggen, 43 yards, the Huskies scored with Cahoon carrying. Try for point failed.

Score—Northeastern, 6; Norwich, 0.

Later Cadets came back strong, pushing down to Northeastern's 11-yard stripe. The quarter ended with the Huskies in possession on the Soldiers' 21-yard line.

Score—Northeastern, 6; Norwich, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Cahoon took the kick on Cadets' 45 and ran back to the 31. Four line plunges and a 15-yard penalty Mayberry to Frazer, gave Northeastern its second score. Hart's kick failed.

Score—Northeastern 13, Norwich 0.

The Horsemen opened an aerial attack. Two passes brought the ball from Cadets' 37 to Huskies' 45. Then Hicks faked a kick and passed to Hatfield, who ran for a touchdown. A pass, Hicks to Habicht, gave them another point.

Score—Northeastern 12, Norwich 7.

Northeastern then took to the air with three passes, Mayberry to Benjamin put the ball on Cadets' 47. In six off-tackles and end sweeps the ball was pushed to Norwich's five-yard stripe, where the Northfield eleven held as the half ended.

Score — Northeastern 12, Norwich 7.

THIRD PERIOD

Huskies took the ball on 32-yard line. Mayberry made 21 yards and Hart made 28 more through center for a first down. Lake, reverse, and Mayberry made 10. Cahoon's pass to Benjamin was grounded, but Northeastern took the ball on the five-yard line for interference. Cahoon scored standing around right end Try for point failed.

Score: Northeastern 18, Norwich 7.

Hicks opened an air barrage for Norwich that was stopped on the 16-yard line. Nicholson and Habicht dropped Hicks pass in the end zone. Period ended.

Score: Northeastern 18, Norwich 7.

SYRACUSE AND COLGATE EVEN IN 1ST PERIOD

COLGATE		SYRACUSE
Billings, b		be Johnson
Brooke lt		lt Steen
Bausch lg		lg Jontos
Akerstrom c		c Mc. Singer
Fortunato rg		rg Perrault
Wasicek rt		rt Yavis
Bogdanski re		re W. Singer
Kern lh		lh Mautsmoe
Kuk qb		qb Merz
McDonough rh		rh Albanese
Irwin fb		fb Ginter

Officials—Referee, W. H. Friesell (Princeton); umpire, C. J. McCarty (Penn); linesman, A. B. Maclaine (Penn); field judge, C. M. Waters (Williams).

Continued from First Page

31. Short gains by Ginter and Merz got a first down on the 42-yard line. The syracuse attack failed. Ginter punted to McDonough on Colgate's 23 yard line who came back 42 yards behind perfect interference. After two plays failed Kern tried a flat pass which was intercepted by Ginter who raced to Colgate's 47-yard line. On pass, Ginter to Walt Singer, was good for 17 yards. Short plunges by Ginter and Albanese got a first down on Colgate's 17-yard line.

However, the Syracuse attack was halted and on fourth down, Ginter passed to Mammoser, who dropped the ball. Colgate taking the ball on downs on its own 20-yard line. Kern kicked out of bounds on the Syracuse 25-yard line.

Plunges by Ginter and Mammoser gained a first down on Syracuse's 38-yard line. After a few plays, Ginter's pass was intercepted by Bogdanski on Syracuse's 49-yard line. Dinuzzio replaced Mammoser for Syracuse.

On fourth down, Irwin turned right end for 16 yards on a spinner. Lou Stark replaced Ginter for Syracuse. The attack halted momentarily, as Albanese was thrown for a loss on the 12-yard line as the period ended.

Score, first period, Syracuse 0, Colgate 0.

Nevins replaced Albanese for Syracuse. Offtenhamer replaced Mc. Donough in the Colgate backfield. Kern in the Colgate backfield. Fritts punted out of bounds on Syracuse's 50-yard line.

Butkus replaced Merz for Syracuse. Aided by a five-yard penalty Colgate's attack failed to get by a stop the Orange advance. Dinuzzio finally punted over the goal line to Colgate's ball on its own 20-yard line.

Lyon replaced Irwin for Colgate. After Colgate's failed to Syracuse's 29-yard line, Offenhamer intercepted Stark's pass and came back to Colgate's 49-yard line just before the half ended.

Score end of half: Colgate 7, Syracuse 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Being stopped on running plays and short passes, Kern faded back to the 44-yard line and shot a pass to McDonough on the line of scrimmage. Promptly up rose three Colgate interference and sheared down over the goal line for a touchdown. Irwin kicked the goal.

Score: Colgate 7, Syracuse 0.

On the kick-off Singer took the ball on 30-yard line and dashed back to Colgate's 47-yard line. Stark gained 3 first downs in 3 yards got first down on Colgate's 36-yard line. Stark and Albanese battered out a first down on the 24-yard line. Short gains by Stark and Albanese got another first down on the 12-yard line. Ginter dropped Stark's pass over the goal line. Stark hit the line on successive plays for first down on the 4-yard line. Albanese gained one yard. A pass failed. Stark gained one yard. Ginter gained. Albanese was stopped a foot from the goal, Colgate taking the ball on downs.

THIRD PERIOD

Albanese took the kickoff on the 11-yard line and came back to the 33. Plunges by Albanese got a first down on Colgate's 47-yard line. A pass Stark to Wanisco to Syracuse was good for 15 yards. Kern replaced Fritts for Colgate. Short gains by DiNunzio produced a first down on Colgate's 20. On fourth down, Albanese managed to punch out a first down on Colgate's 12-yard line, where Ginter dropped him. Ford broke through the line and stumbled along to N H. 16-yard line. After being held for three downs, Albanese passed forward to Bilodeau for a first down on N. H. 2-yard line. Harvard penalized five yards when Ford, Harvard, Hedblom, on a reverse from Ford, scored a touchdown. Bilodeau kicked the point.

Score—Harvard 20, N. H. 3.

Bilodeau kicked to Miller, who was run outside on his 23-yard line as the third period ended.

Score—Harvard 20, N. H. 3

Bilodeau for Hacey and Schumann for Brookings for Harvard Bilodeau kicked off to Demers who fought his way down to his 32 where Schumann and Locke brought him down. Mirey hit the center of the line for four yards. Mirey went through the same spot for a first down on his own 46. Demers was tackled by Manning on Harvard's four yard line On the next play, Adzigian tried to sweep around left end but was thrown for a five-yard loss.

Nolan reeling off a first down to the Orange 35 on a cut-back through tackle.

Again the futile Syracuse eleven pounded along, but again the fates were against them, and a long pass, Winsavage to Wamseck, was caught out of bounds when it might have gone for a touchdown. Nolan kicked to Colgate's 25-yard line as the game drew to a close. Syracuse tried a flock of frantic aerials, but could not make them connect as the game ended.

Final score: Colgate 13, Syracuse 3.

Mosely, Hedblom, Watt Score for Harvard

N. HAMPSHIRE

		HARVARD
Morrissey re		re Dubiel
Gowen rt		lt Borton
McDermott rg		lg Brookings
Sousane c		c Jones
Manning lg		rg Gundlach
Johnson lt		rt Watson
Tuson le		re Kells
Quadros qb		qb Haley
Helm lhb		rhb Blackwood
Merrill rhb		lhb Moseley
Mitchener fb		fb Jackson

Referee—D. J. Kelly, Springfield, Umpire—A. A. Bergin, Worcester. Head linesman, J. A. Chalmers, Middlebury. Field Judge, A. W. Wiper, Boston.

Continued From First Page

31. After two [illegible] outside to Harvard [illegible] went around [illegible] New Hampshire [illegible] downed him.

Harvard failed to gain [illegible] downs and then [illegible] Hampshire took the ball on its own 14-yard line.

On a fake play, Riley stepped through the center of the line for four yards. Moseley went through for a first down on New Hampshire 40. After losing a few more yards, Harvard was penalized 5 yards for offside and Hixley ran outside on New Hampshire's 47.

Merrill picked up two yards on second run Merrill punted [illegible] Hixley ran back from his own 47 A latera pass Hixley to Moseley, advanced the ball to New Hampshire's 37-yard line. Manning broke through and threw Jackson for a two-yard loss.

A forward pass, Moseley to Jackson, gave Harvard a first down on N. H. 26. Moseley circled Mirrissey for a first down on N. H. 16-yard line. Kluter for Gowen for N. H

N. H. penalized 5 yards for offside. Moseley tried sweep right end but was tossed for a four-yard loss Moseley went through the left side of the line, reversed his field and advanced to the N. H. 24. Moseley [illegible] over for touchdown [illegible] A pass to Moseley [illegible] Scott went in for Moseley cut outside for touchdown

Adzigian replaced M [illegible] Harvard. Wilde replaced [illegible] for New Hampshire Adzigian kicked the point

Score—Harvard 7, New Hampshire 0.

Mirsey for Mitchener, Pedersani for Merrill for N. H. Adzigian kicked off to Morrissey, who got back to his own 35—Pedersani for Johnson at N. H. Demers for Helms for N. H

Demers hit the line for five yards. Pedersani gained 3 first down on his own 46. Mirey smashed through four yards Adzigian substituted for Pedersani. Demers stopped by Harvey at N. H. 45 before he was tackled by Morrissey as the third period ended.

Score—Harvard 7, N. H. 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Locke for Jackson for Harvard Miller for Quadros for N H

On the first play, Adzigian tossed a pass to Locke putting the ball on N. H. 27. And then Adzigian went around Wilde for a first down on N. H. 12

Then Blackwood circled Morrissey for a touchdown. Adzigian missed the goal.

Score—Harvard 13, N. H. 0.

Ford for Adzigian for Harvard. Demers kicked off to Locke at Harvards' 20-yard line and Locke ran it to 37. Harvard lost a yard, where Miller downed him. Ford broke through the line and stumbled along to N H. 16-yard line. After being held for three downs, Adzigian passed forward to Bilodeau for a first down on N. H. 2-yard line. Harvard penalized five yards when Ford, Harvard, Hedblom, on a reverse from Ford, scored a touchdown. Bilodeau kicked the point.

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Continued From First Page

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THIRD PERIOD

BRUINS OPEN GARDEN HOCKEY CAMPAIGN AGAINST EAGLES

PATRICK SHOWS NEW FACES TONIGHT

Lineups at Garden

BOSTON		ST. LOUIS
Clapper, rw	lw,	Shaun
Barry, c	c,	Kendio
Beattie, lw	rw,	Pinneo
Shore, rd	ld,	Bowman
Siebert, ld	rd,	Williams
Thompson, g	g,	Beverid

Boston spares—Stewart, Gagnon, Pusie, Sands, Savage, O'Neil, Shill, Gibson, Emms.
St. Louis—Drew, House, Voss, Brydson, Crowley, Cook, Ayres, Roche, D. Roche.
Game starts at 8 o

By Bill Grimes

After breaking even on
with T
Bruins
with tw
at the I

The Bruins
Frank Patrick
has been succe
branch of
manager,
director
Since
the Bruin
years.
Les Ca
Georges
J
Pete
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is w
because

GAGNON BREAKS THUMB

Les Canad
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did not play
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ear
Bruin uniform,
fans.

Even
the
speed
was
ago
Art G
last
and T
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A
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and
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son in T
Division
outplayed
victory over
troit was a
in the past
successful

TRIPLETS GOING STRONGLY

Manag
St. Louis
tawa
strong
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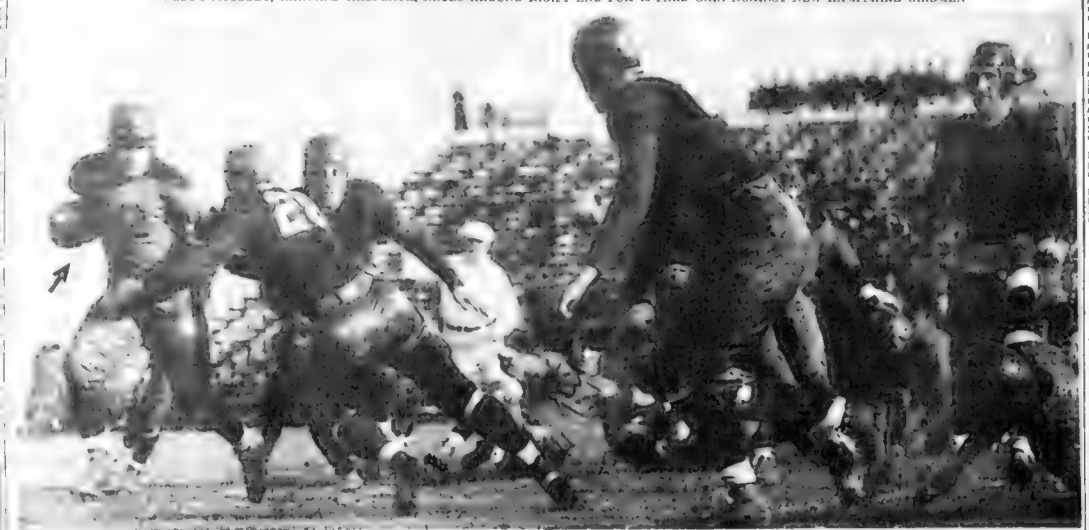
posed of
whom are
ranks.

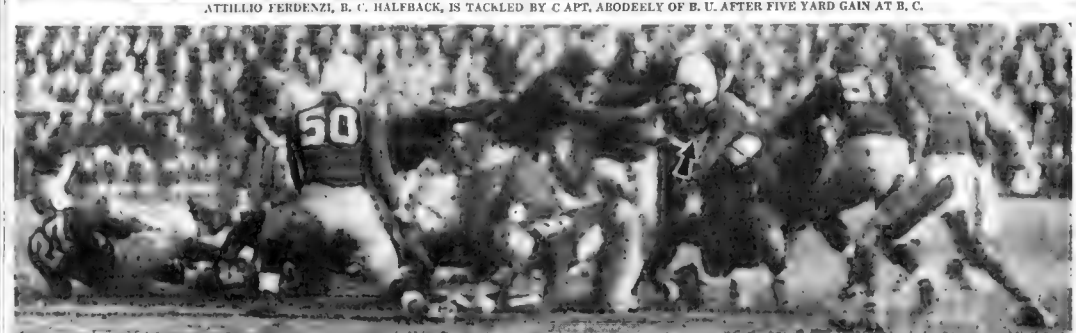
DAVE
EGAN
covers the
YALE-
PRINCETON
GAME
TODAY
exclusively for the
SUNDAY
ADVERTISER
Watch for His Story Tomorrow!

Harvard Back Flashes Ahead, as B. C. and Everett Ball Toters Find Going Difficult

FREDDY MOSELEY, HARVARD HALFBACK, RACES AROUND RIGHT END FOR 40-YARD GAIN AGAINST NEW HAMPSHIRE GIRDMEN



ATTILIO FERDENZI, B. C. HALFBACK, IS TACKLED BY CAPT. ABODEELY OF B. U. AFTER FIVE YARD GAIN AT B. C.



SAMMY GENTILE, EVERETT HALFBACK ACE, RUNS INTO MALDEN STONEWALL AFTER SHORT GAIN IN FIRST PERIOD

TUFTS NOSES OUT BOWDOIN 7 TO 6

BOWDOIN		TUFTS
Drummond, le	le,	Oliver
Low, lt	lt,	Doe
Lane, lg	lg,	Syrios
Smith, c	c,	Curtis
Larcom, rg	rg,	Rendall
Hughes, rt	rt,	Woodworth
Kent, re	re,	Grinnell
Sawyer, qb	qb,	MacLean
Johnson, lhb	lhb,	Keith
Reed, rhb	rhb,	Hingston
Putnam, fb	fb,	Froehlich

Officials—Referee, F. N. Swafield, Brown. Umpire, Paul Fraser, Colby. Linesman, F. R. Drummond, Colby. Field judge, J. J. Butler, Catholic University.

Continued from First Page

Tufts in the first period, making four first downs to none for Tufts. With Johnson and Putnam alternating a series of reverses, Bowdoin continually threatened to score. Tufts was unable to get going but Keith's fine punting managed to keep the Bowdoin Polar Bear away from its goal line. Bowdoin was finding a weak spot in the left side of the Tufts line which netted several long runs off tackle. One for 22 yards by Johnson and two others for 15 yards each.

Score—Bowdoin 0, Tufts 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Bowdoin got a break when Drummond recovered a fumbled punt on Tufts 21-yard line. But Soule who had replaced Reed at half back failed to gain and three successive passes failed. Tufts held on its own 21. Later Bowdoin lost its principle ground gainer, Ralph Johnson, who received a head injury and was removed.

Bowdoin started a drive following an exchange of punts which gave the Polar Bears possession at mid-field. A five plunge by Putnam followed by an off side penalty gave Bowdoin a first down and a pass, Sawyer to Drummond followed by another plunge by Putnam carried to Tufts 27. But four successive line plunges failed to make a first down by less than a yard and it was Tufts' ball on their own 18.

Keith punted out of danger. Froehlich intercepted a Bowdoin pass on Tufts' 38 and Borden smashed left tackle for eight yards.

Hingston on a reverse around left end ran behind a beautiful interference for another first to Bowdoin 30 where he was forced out of bounds.

Score—Bowdoin 0, Tufts 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Johnson took Froehlich's kick-off on his own 20-yard and ran to his 40. Soule punted to Borden who fumbled on his own 24. Kent recovering for Bowdoin. Two line players failed bout a pass, Sawyer to Johnson, gained to Tufts 12.

Johnson, on a play off right tackle, made it first down on Tufts one-yard line. Putnam on two tries at center gained nothing and time was called while Barravalle went in for Putnam and on the first attempt carried it over. It was the first time Tufts goal had been crossed this season. Sawyer's kick for goal failed.

Score—Bowdoin, 6; Tufts, 0.

Bowdoin kicked off to Borden who carried to 30. Hingston and Borden made six yards and Keith quick kicked to Soule, who ran from the 20 to his 36. Sawyer immediately quick kicked to Tufts 44 and Spath who replaced Borden, tossed a pass to Hingston which carried to Bowdoin 45. Keith punted to Bowdoin 8-yard line.

Soule punted to the Tufts 43 and Tufts started another drive. Two rushes by Spath and a plunge by Captain Froehlich made it a first down on Bowdoin's 33. Keith punted outside on Bowdoin 1-yard.

MacLean made three yards through tackle and Froehlich made three more. Froehlich smashed the center for five yards to Bowdoin's 8-yard line. Froehlich again hitting left guard for two. Keith carried to Bowdoin 5-yard line as the quarter ended.

Score—Bowdoin 6, Tufts 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

A lateral pass from Hingston to Keith scored a touchdown. And Keith kicked for the extra point.

Score—Tufts 7, Bowdoin 6.

Froehlich kicked to Johnson who ran it back to his own 36.

A lateral, Soule to Putnam, lost four yards and Johnson slipped and fell on his own 26. Soule punted to MacLean who ran from his own 42 to Bowdoin's 49. Keith puted to Bowdoin's ten yard line where Grinnell downed it.

Sawyer punted to the Bowdoin 42 where Smith downed it. Froehlich on two bucks made it a first down on Bowdoin 29. Keith was smeared for a six yard loss.

Keith kicked to Bowdoin's 3. Soule running it back to 11. Soule punted to his own 36. Froehlich made it a first down on Bowdoin's 20.

MacLean made three and smashed off tackle carrying two yards to Bowdoin 13. Keith's pass intended for Grinnell was knocked down by Johnson in the Bowdoin end zone. Bowdoin's ball on their own 20.

Soule punted to the Tufts 43 where it was downed by Drummond. Johnson was injured on the play, Gentry replacing him. Tufts penalized 15 yards for holding. Hingston around left end lost five yards. Keith off his right tackle made seven. Keith punted to Soule who ran from 15 to 41 but a clipping penalty gave Tufts the ball on Bowdoin's 32-yard line. MacLean on two plunges lost three yards, as the game ended.

Tufts 7, Bowdoin 6.

SCHOOLBOY RESULTS

Navy Plebes, 13; Dean Academy, 12.

Milford, 7; Attleboro, 7.

Norwich Harriers Retain C. C. Title

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 17 (INS)—Norwich Free Academy harriers today remained in possession of the Connecticut interscholastic cross-country championship after winning over the Yale course here this afternoon against a large field of [illegible] late [illegible]. New Haven scored 62 points, [illegible] 90 and Bulkeley of New London 116.

Jimmy Bryson of Bridgeport Central took individual honors, leading the field to the finish in 16:11. Manchester high placed third. There were 14 schools entered and 141 individual runners.

$250,000 Cubs Offer for Dean Boys

Chicago, Nov. 17 (INS)—Approach of the minor league meeting at Louisville revived reports today that Chicago Cubs officials will go there prepared to purchase the formidable pitching team of Dizzy and Paul Dean from the St. Louis Cardinals for $250,000 cash.

Eight officials of the Chicago National League club will leave tomorrow night for Louisville. Philip K. Wrigley, Cubs owner, has indicated a willingness to lay the quarter of a million on the line for the efficient and colorful Dean brothers.

U. S. Ring Purses Still the Highest

New York, Nov. 17 (INS)—The receipts at boxing matches in this country are not as high as they used to be in the Golden Era, but they are the highest in the world still.

Pop Foster, manager of Jimmy McLarnin, welterweight champion, revealed as much on [illegible] from a six weeks tour abroad. He told of turning down an offer from Jeff Dickson to have McLarnin fight Jack Hood in London. Pop said there wasn't enough money in it and pointed out that other big matches did not draw well.

Hamas Talks Self Out of Fine

New York, Nov. 17 (INS)—If Steve Hamas, heavyweight fighter is half as clever in the ring as he is in traffic court he'll go far.

Steve appeared before Magistrate Burke to answer to a charge of speeding with the most original alibi in many moons.

He said he was speeding because he was in a hurry to get to a policeman's testimonial dinner. The magistrate let him off with a suspended sentence.

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to R. H. White Company and consult with Barbara Holmes. She can save you both time and money.

Fog Forces Down Max Baer's Plane

Mexico City, Mex., Nov. 17 (US)—A plane carrying Max Baer to Mexico City, where Max is scheduled to referee a wrestling match, was forced down by fog on the Pacific coast port of Mazatlan, it was learned here today.

'Ekky' May Pass Sun Beau's Mark

New York, Nov. 17 (INS)—If Equipoise wins the $100,000 special at the new Santa Anita, Cal., track in February, he will surpass Sun Beau's all-time money winning record by something like $70,000.

Car Wood to Talk On Racing Rules

Detroit, Nov. 17 (INS)—Car Wood of Detroit, who has held the Harmsworth trophy since 1920, will express his own views on motor boat racing rules at the annual meeting of the International Motor Yachting Union in Brussels, November 22-24.

Wood, who is the official delegate of the Yachtsmen's Association of America, also will take up with the international race commission in England the proposal of changing the Harmsworth challenge deadline from March 1 to January 1 and altering the present course rules which prohibit the holding of the Harmsworth series on the Detroit river.

WILSON PICKS WHEATLEY ENTRY BEST BET AT BOWIE TRACK

ROYAL DUCHESS GIVEN CALL IN OPENER

FOR MONDAY
By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made for Fast Track)
BEST BET—WHEATLEY ENTRY, FIFTH RACE.

Bowie Race Track, Md., Nov. 17.—The Wheatley stable entry of Sandash and Dusky Princess shapes up not only as the probable winner of the one mile and seventy yards of the Carolyne feature offering, but as the standout wagering proposition here on Monday afternoon.

ROYAL DUCHESS, CANDY MAID, BEFITTING

FIRST RACE—Selling; maiden fillies; three-year-olds and upward; purse $700; one mile and seventy yards.

Miss Ashmore	116	Mainly Mary	116
Seven Queens	116	Secret Rush	116
Kingston	116	M. Bellew	116
Fair Teresa	116	Belle Irene	116
Royal Duchess	116	Candy Maid	116
Good Air	116	Befitting	116
Grand Lass	116	Miss Nevis	116
Jessie Mae	116		

ROYAL DUCHESS and effort may be forced into the lead. The Hertz Mare had scant chance after jumping into repeated interference in that affair. With easy sailing she should drop the odd purse by opposing her on Monday. CANDY MAID finished in front of the top one in that fast race and shapes up as strictly the one to beat. BEFITTING, if able to get off the also eligible list, should break into the picture.

TOYTIME, OUR DAVID, CANTERSINE

SECOND RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; purse $700; one mile and seventy yards.

Kay Bee	116	Lucky Pat	116
Sweetbriar	116	Dr. Bentz	116
Sunny	116	Dr. Bentz, Jr.	116
Mark Five	113	Marching Home	113
Canter Bar	113	Tarry	113
Pretty Lady	113	Sweetbriar	113
Ariel Cream	113	Sarah	113
Bonnie Lassie	113	Shakes	113
Jean Valley	116	Bandit Boy	116
Judge Race	113	Lucky	113

CLOUD SWEEPER is given top figures on the strength of her good New England races. Just a question of distance there, but the mare, DOWDY DELL, would be all dangerous in the event she would be host to her owners' Motto at the recent Empire City meeting. OFFICIAL displayed high speed in finishing back of Rough Diamond last out.

UNCLE DONALD, FAIRLY WILD, SWATTER

FOURTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; purse $700; one mile and seventy yards.

Sonny Martin	11	Mr. Bee	115
Fairly Wild	113	Early Bird	113
Xandra	112	Swatter	118
Touch	115		

UNCLE DONALD is back among his own kind. The Colford colorbearer was up against it with $5000 top and bottom platers on opening day. FAIRLY WILD is dropping three pounds off his second to last race. Will and looms next best on dope. SWATTER, a once in a while racer, turned in a smashing effort to drub a field of this caliber last out.

WHEATLEY ENTRY, BIT O' SHADE, CORINNE DAILEY

FIFTH RACE—$1000; all ages; claiming purse; one mile and seventy yards.

Bit O'Shade	105	Sandash	105
Tabitha	100	Sandash	100
Corinne Dailey	105	Carolina	105
x-Dusky Princess	106		

The Wheatley stable entry of SLAPDASH and DUSKY PRINCESS appears to have a death grip on major honors in this affair. Either appears capable of winning, but I must string along with the chances of the former in case both go. SLAPDASH ran a whale of a race to place to Knights Gal only a few days back at Pimlico. BIT O' SHADE figures to offer the contention. CORINNE DAILEY'S last race was not as bad as outward appearances would indicate.

BLIND BROOK, BIG SHOW, PRUMPER

SIXTH RACE—$900; three-year-olds; claiming purse; one mile and seventy yards.

Andrea	115	Crooner	106
Fay Hayes	112	Prumper	112
Big Show	112	Blind Brook	112
Jr.'s Choice	106		

Just have to string along with BLIND BROOK in this number. The son of Blind Play was never better and may come up a juicy price. BIG SHOW is dropping down a long ways and looks next best. PRUMPER was never fully extended in his last outing at Pimlico. CLOUDET may take the whole affair if the going comes up muddy.

SALISBURY, GRAND ACRE, TIGHT WAD

SEVENTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; purse $700; one mile and seventy yards.

Kappy Boy	116	Bobick	116
Jr. Bellew	113	Jr. Bellew	113
Mt. Ark Wad	109	Grand Acre	116
Salisbury	107	Tight Wad	116
Adorable Junior	109	Grand Acre	116
Wadder	116		

Post 1:30 p.m.

SALISBURYS last two races were good enough to entitle him to a three-star call in an affair of this sort. GRAND ACRE displayed high speed before tossing in the sponge in that last race. Mayhap that he will hold on longer. TIGHT WAD turns in a fair sort of race every now and then.

MALDEN PLAYS 0-0 TIE WITH EVERETT

Everett Stadium, Nov. 17.—Malden and Everett High eleven was tied to a scoreless tie here this afternoon before a capacity crowd of 10,000 fans.

Everett threatened at the latter part of the second period, reaching the Malden 10-yard line when halftime ended. Neither the third period saw Malden making a couple of first downs and a run, but Everett soon braced and stopped the march.

The final period was marked by a number of passes by both teams as they abandoned caution in trying for a score.

Halfback Dick Conley of Everett and Halfback Jim Reid of Malden were vital factors in halting the pass offensives with their interceptions.

The line ended with the ball in Everett's possession mid-midfield.

FIRST PERIOD

Play was cautious throughout the chapter, both teams relying on safe football and frequent kicks on third down, keeping the ball shuttling back and forth on the field.

Everett's running plays werent effective as the shifty Malden line charged hard and fast and left no openings. The Everett line was playing well, however, and the teams appeared very evenly matched as the period ended.

Score, First Period, Malden 0, Everett 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Everett began to show more offensive power as the period opened ahead. The flashy Everett passing game was brought from the team's bag of tricks in the first period and were nearly resulted in a tally.

Everett reached the 10-yard line and decided to gamble a bit. Half back Dick Conley faded back and then, as pass to Samuel Gentile (no other halfback Gentile grabbed the ball while on the run at the Malden 20-yard line and scampered to the Malden ten where he was halted.

One play was run off then and the scoring threat was ended as the period concluded with both teams scoreless.

Score end half: Malden 0, Everett 0.

Medford Leads Lexington at Half

Medford Stadium, Nov. 17.—Medford's football warriors scored twice in the second period to gain a 13-0 lead over Lexington here this afternoon before some 2500 fans.

The first period was fairly even but through the second chapter of Medford's power began to tell. First a 15-yard pass from Torbert Macdonald, halfback to Fred Wakeham, end, was caught at the Lexington 12 and Wakeham raced across for the touchdown. Joe Stapleton kicked the point to make it Medford 7, Lexington 0.

Later on in the period Pellegrino of Medford threw a long pass to Wakeham, who caught the ball in the end zone for the touchdown. The try for point failed and the score stood Medford 13, Lexington 0. Soon after the half ended.

Attleboro Held to Tie by Milford

Milford Athletic Field, Nov. 17.—Milford and Attleboro eleven staged a thrilling 7 to 7 tie game here this afternoon before 4000.

The Attleboro eleven scored first in the opening period. A series of rushes, featuring tours around the ends, brought the ball to the five-yard line and then Gustafson carried across for the touchdown. Try for point was successful and the score was Attleboro 7, Milford 0.

Milford knotted the tally in the third period. Marcus ran a punt back 44 yard. then a series of forwards to the ball to the ten yard stripe. Another pass from Bonetti to Marcus was good for the touchdown. A fake pass kick fooled Attleboro and Milford passed to Roberts for the point, after to make the score Mil 14 — Attleboro 7. The final period was one for both teams' primary hard, passless football.

Watertown Trails Melrose, 13-0 at Half

Watertown Stadium, Nov. 17.—Melrose High's power was expected to show the good form that marked their upset win over Wakefield a week back as they gained a 13-0 advantage over Watertown at the half here this afternoon.

Melrose scored the first time in the opening period when Maccini crashed over from the three-yard stripe after a bucked punt gave Melrose the ball. Try for point was figureless and score was Melrose 6, Watertown 0.

In the second period MacDonald scored again, the time going over from the one-yard stripe after a series of plays took the ball to scoring territory. The try for point was good and the score stood Melrose 13, Watertown 0. The half ended a minute later.

Rindge Crushes Winthrop by 28-0

Russell Field, North Cambridge, Nov. 17.—Rindge Tech rounded up 28 to 0 victory margin over Winthrop High eleven here this afternoon.

Joe Watson scored both Rindge touchdowns in the quick passing scheme which proved a 10 point lead for Rindge by the end of the first period.

Two more touchdowns were scored in the second period to give the Rindge victory. On the first Jefferson went over from the five-yard line and Reeves kicked the point. Later on Barkmeyer pushed over from the one-yard stripe. Malones rushed the point from the one-yard line after the final place kick try passed but was nullified by a Winthrop offside. This made the half's score Rindge 26, Winthrop 0.

In the third period Rosendorf's punt was blocked and a bounced through the end zone for the safety making the final point Rindge 28, Winthrop 0.

Today's Race Results

AT EPSOM DOWNS

First—By Product 103 (Hanauer) 10.70, 5.40, 4.00; Zorana 103 (J. King) 4.30, 3.90; Koterito 111 (A. Craig) 5.60. Off 2:52½. Also ran—Altmark, f-Secret Tryst, Jacobs Ladder, Little Honey, No Doubt, f-Playful Martha, Kashgar, Rizla, f-Inferno Lad. (f-field).

Second—Maeantic 107 (R. G. Cooper) 41.80, 16.70, 11.00; Tombereau 107 (Parvin) 3.60, 3.20; Atmosphere 112 (Bagur) 5.00. Off 3:28½. Also ran—Shilly Shally, Carvel Hall, f-Credit System, Fayette Prince, f-Polvos Pride, Beckoned. (f-field).

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

First—Miss Refugio 112 (McCown) 10.60, 4.70, 3.80; Haps Boy 107 (G. Smith) 9.40, 5.60; Golden Tip 106 (C. E. Allen) 4.40. Off 2:53. Also ran—Just Imperial, Jerry W., Templeton, Scrambled Eggs, Carbines Comet, Chicredo.

Second—Just High 107 (Machado) 4.60, 3.70, 3.30; Shawnee 105 (Bryson) 18.20, 9.10; f-Lightin Bill 102 (G. Smith) 7.00. Off 3:23½. Also ran—Monastic, f-Santa Roma, Bright Wine, He Devil, Princess Queen, Marcella Agnes, Seths Queen, Forget Not. (f-field).

Third—Emery 107 (J. J. Smith) 34.30, 12.70, 6.90; f-Beige 107 (Turner) 8.50, 3.70; Bank Shot 105 (L. Jones) 3.50. Off 3:53. Also ran—Rhodius, f-Suncircle Trail, Normahal, Dorothy Dale, Losing Clon, Dorothy Span. (f-field).

BABE CRASHES OUT 2 HOMERS

By Associated Press

Tokio, Nov. 17.—Babe Ruth and his touring baseball players were beaten in a rain-pacing fare well to Tokio baseball diamonds today as they ran away with a 15 to 6 game from the Nippon All Stars.

The game was a secrets' night mare as Jimmy Fox played errorless ring in each position starting at third base and ending up in the pitcher's box. The whole American lineup shifted each inning with Ruth and five others playing seven positions. Fox and Lou Gehrig each contributed home runs.

All Stars ..... 021000013—6 11 4
Americans ..... 06110203x—15 13 3

Hamagaki and Koji Brown; Escarcella, Foxx and Hayes, Fox Hayes.

Lunch Strike Halts School Grid Game

Vanderbilt Pa., Nov. 17 (INS)—Slippery Washington Town officials were hour for dash at we that two men can do their school and footba... game at Vanderbilt Township today.

The traditional grudge encounter was postponed by Walter Barber, school principal after the strike leaders had refused a compromise which proposed a 10 minute lunch period.

Only 20 minutes has been allowed for lunch by school authorities.

Game Cancelled to Punish Prisoners

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 17 (INS)—Gumshingles and gumbingo lover berated within the walls of Statesville penitentiary today. There was no football game scheduled and the pride of old Statesville which has won all its games was crushed.

All because Walter Nelsheimer, assistant warden and athletic coach believes in loyalty, a number of convicts cheered for the Aurora team last Saturday and as punish ment today's game was canceled.

CORNELL WHIPS BIG GREEN VIA AIR, 21-6

CORNELL		DARTMOUTH
Stiles, le		re, Camp
Hutchinson, lt		rt, Kiaras
Berland, lg		rg, Hagerman
Meiss, c		c, Rau
R. Wilson, rg		lg, Billings
Murdock, rt		lt, Bennett
Irving, re		le, Carpenter
Switzer, qb		qb, Kenny
Condon, lhb		rhb, Rand
Stofer, rhb		lhb, Hill
D. Wilson, fb		fb, Handrahan

Referee—H. B. Hackett, West Point. Umpire—E. W. Carson, Penn State. Head linesman—J. H. Ingram, Navy. Field judge—J. L. Bolster.

[illegible] N. Y., Nov. 17.—Cornell [illegible] a great [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] to defeat [illegible] with a [illegible] to [illegible] Big Green [illegible] Polo Grounds [illegible] Captain Hal [illegible] who [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] Cornell [illegible] Big Green [illegible] Cornell [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] Cornell [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] Cornell [illegible] Dartmouth

SHORTER WORK WEEK UNHAPPY SOLUTION

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

[illegible] some [illegible] a shorter [illegible] contain [illegible] Chief [illegible] that the [illegible] a reduction [illegible] played. The [illegible] this is [illegible] railroad [illegible] 1933 is [illegible] ing hour [illegible] In wages [illegible] tion was [illegible] in 1914 [illegible] this point [illegible] The [illegible] any decided [illegible]

• • •

In 1914 the actual number of railroad employes is set at 1,600,028, while in 1933 only 971,196 workers were required. Yet the smaller number of workers received just about the same aggregate in pay. It is clear that shortening hours and raising wages is not always the right way to [illegible] three-quarters of a million railroad workers who lost the jobs would bear out that statement. The problem as we see it revolves around the proper level to which wages should be raised without displacing workers.

• • •

Notes: [illegible] thought to [illegible] and higher [illegible] fewer [illegible] is a trend [illegible] of workers [illegible] contraction [illegible] evident in [illegible] the more [illegible] cut of [illegible] heavier [illegible] actual [illegible] employ [illegible] in order [illegible] welfare [illegible] voted.

• • •

The trade upswing in force since September 1 is expected to last well into December, according to reliable advices received by the writer. In the final weeks of 1933 some relaxing may be evidence but it is not thought this will be very marked. Retail stocks are being moved at a better rate than many dealers anticipated and the holiday season promises to be a cheerful one. Generally this trade picture may be attributed to increased farm buying power, government relief payments and stoppage of unemployment.

• • •

One of [illegible] forbids [illegible] average [illegible] posed of [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] to consult [illegible] combined [illegible] Jones [illegible] the average [illegible] a narrow [illegible] yet has [illegible] high point [illegible] October [illegible] to give a [illegible]

• • •

Shorts: When one considers that the Dow-Jones industrials have run away on the upside while the rails and utilities have additionally refused to budge, the writer's index is doing its job. . . . There may be times when the short interest of individual stocks makes money as the conservatives, insistent on uniform action, sits on the sidelines . . . But when the action of forefront shares is negative we doubt if the average trader and investor has any right in the market.

• • •

The aircraft shares are displaying a tape fleetness that caught many unawares. Our favorite, Douglas, [illegible] been particularly lively and promises [illegible] sharp swings. For the moment, however, it seems buyers who feel they have been left out in the cold had best hold off. Douglas could easily have a two or three-dollar setback without weakening its position one iota. When that happens we will consider a long commitment wise.

Cotton Quiet in New York Trading

New York, Nov 17 [illegible] cotton market [illegible] quiet and [illegible] fluctuating [illegible] low range [illegible] vious close [illegible]

Near the close of today's market futures were [illegible] lower. December was unchanged at 12.20, March off 1 [illegible] off 2 at 12.38, and July off 1 at 12.36.

Action of Market Seen Favorable, Says Spectator

BY WALL STREET SPECTATOR

[illegible] to be going [illegible] ally [illegible] and American [illegible] is proved on the latest test. The cracking [illegible]

But men are [illegible] about going some sort of a rate rise from the [illegible]

No decision has been promised for the end of this month [illegible] the street is quite keen about the Du Pont dividend meeting on Monday. The boys seem confident of getting more than the 85-cent quarterly rate, with some talk of the possibility of a small stock dividend . . . Strength in breeze is accompanied by reports the 30-cent dividend will be increased [illegible]

NEW BUILDING IS HIGHER

The October contract total for all classes of construction was larger than for any month since March, according to F. W. Dodge Corp. The October total of $115,[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS ARE QUIET

Trading was quiet at the close of today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Prices were generally lower but there was some effort at recovery near the finish. American Telephone recovered from an extreme low of 100¼, off [illegible] 3%. New England Telephone was down near-[illegible]

Edison turned a point loss into a fractional gain.

Boston & Albany lost 1 while United Fruit and Boston Elevated were fractionally lower.

[illegible] was [illegible] in light trading.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance $1,000,000
Boston clearance $35,000,000

Boston Bank Stocks

[illegible]

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am Can	104¾	104¼	104¾	+ ¾
Am&Cont Crp	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Am Tel	100¾	100¾	101	—
Anaconda	[illegible]			
Beth Steel	[illegible]			
Bos & Albany	11	[illegible]		
Bos Elev	[illegible]			
B & M	[illegible]			
Bdo A stp	[illegible]			
Cldrent Brass	[illegible]			
Curtiss	[illegible]			
Gen Elec	[illegible]			
Gen Motors	[illegible]			
G G & F As pr 50	54	50		
G G & F P pr 7%	[illegible]			
Gillette	[illegible]			
Hathaway, pf.	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¾
Int Tel	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Kennecott Cop	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Mont Ward	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ¾
Nash	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¾
N E Tel	99¼	98¼	98¼	— ¾
New Haven	8	8¼	8	+ ¼
[illegible]	[illegible]			
Pond Creek	[illegible]			
Reo	[illegible]			
Shawmut	[illegible]			
Stone & Web	[illegible]			
Swift Int	[illegible]			
Torrington	[illegible]			
Un Drug	[illegible]			
Un Fruit	[illegible]			
Un Shoe	[illegible]			
Un Tob	[illegible]			
Un Tob pf	[illegible]			
Un Tr Cp	[illegible]			
Un Tr Cp pf	[illegible]			
Un Verde	[illegible]			
Utd Corp	[illegible]			
Utd Founders	7-16	7-16	7-16	
United Fruit	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ¼
Utd Gas & Imp	13	13	13	— ¼
United Shoe	67¾	67¼	67¾	+ ¼
U S Smelt	116¾	116¾	116¾	— ¾
U S Steel	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¾
Utah Metal&w	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—
Warner Pct	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Westinghouse	53¾	53¼	53¾	— ¼

NEW Y[illegible]

[illegible]

New York Curb Bonds

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS

[illegible]

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

[illegible]

CORPORATION BONDS

[illegible]

Quiet Close On Silver Futures

Montreal, Nov 17 (AP): Silver futures closed quiet. Sales, 10 contracts.

	Open	High	Low	Close.
December	54 16b	54 10	54 10	54.00b
March	55 10b	55 20	55 05	55 05

b-Bid.

Associates Investment Co.

Associates Investment Company declared an extra dividend of $1 and a regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, both payable December 21 to stock of record December 21.

Bond Averages

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Indls	20 RRs	20 Utils	60 Tl
Today	83.3	83.3	84.5	84.0
Prev day	83.0	83.0	84.6	84.0
Week ago	83.3	83.1	84.3	84.0
Month ago	82.5	82.5	84.3	84.0
Year ago	69.6	68.8	78.4	77.0
3 years ago	81.2	82.8	82.0	69.9
5 years ago	76.2	83.2	81.5	81.7
High (1934)	83.9	90.0	90.8	88.4
Low (1934)	72.8	70.0	77.3	74.8
High (1933)	77.1	84.9	86.5	83.6
Low (1933)	49.4	47.6	61.2	54.8
High (1932)	71.3	77.6	77.1	76.2
Low (1932)	50.8	51.4	70.9	57.9

(1926 average equals 100).

HANEY ANSWERS QUESTIONS ON FINANCING

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Nov 17. A long and thoughtful letter from a Detroit reader just received. I answer as well as I can, but the main points are as follows:

1—No, our budget is not in balance. The deficit since July 1 has [illegible] over one billion dollars, and the public debt is [illegible] rising to record levels.

2—In a sense the [illegible] deficit is an obligation of all the people. This is true in a much [illegible] sense in a practical sense at the [illegible] of those people who have any means to pay the taxpayers. But it is the moral obligation of all others to keep the debt at down to levels which can be borne, and to help those who [illegible] pay.

3—Even though the government borrows [illegible] from its own citizens the deficit is a real one. The government is supposed to represent the whole people. If it borrows from part of the people, and promises to pay those people that promise be [illegible] than what it borrows from others, should it not be honored with as much [illegible]

• • •

Or does my correspondent believe that if 60 per cent of the people favor taking money from the other 40 per cent by compulsion, they are justified in doing so? I would say that if such grabbing is to be done, it should be done honestly, and not by first promising to pay and then welching.

If government debt were to be repudiated just because the debt is owed to some of the government's own citizens (whom it could coerce), it would not cease to be debt in the moral sense. And practically the government's credit would be destroyed, so we would lend to it voluntarily.

We can't get rid of debt by borrowing, and we can't borrow if we repudiate.

• • •

(4) No there is no [illegible] If there were one it would [illegible] theory holding to all the people in actual proportion to [illegible] would [illegible] of the politicians in power [illegible] are the government.

• • •

[illegible] my correspondent himself suggests that the administrators who a few years ago encouraged us to [illegible] nations were responsible for the losses. Well were they not the government? Did they not figure on "the people as a whole" [illegible] the New Deal as now do? [illegible] I do not consider our present [illegible] and social condition to be the fault of a major cycle [illegible] such as followed the Napoleonic and Civil Wars made a use by our failure to recognize the fact [illegible]

• • •

But to answer another question. I do not regard our present order [illegible] be [illegible] that can be devised.

• • •

I regard democracy as having great dangers, some of which have long been apparent.

First, we as a democracy, put business into politics, and allowed private monopoly and financial abuses to develop, while we marched to the tune of the "full dinner pail." We would need to force anti-trust laws, nor sound banking laws; we tried to get rich quick by crazy speculation.

Now, as a democracy, we have "swung left." We put politics into business, and allow government monopoly and financial abuses, while we march to the tune of "a more abundant life."

We must learn to regulate our lives. We must know ourselves, including our limitations. Profiting by experience, we must adjust ourselves to the fundamental conditions of "human nature" and external nature. Wise regulations should be our slogan. (We should neither leave business unhampered, nor should we kill it by "control."

• • •

These things many of us cannot fully understand. So the problem of democracy is to select leaders who can understand. The weakness of democracy is its tendency to select "leaders" who follow demagogues.

We greatly need to improve our selection of political leaders, so that we may have reasonable confidence that they will not only represent "the people," but the best interests of the people.

Just for example, why not start with a requirement that (1) every candidate for responsible political official, or advisor, be required to pass a fair examination in history and economics. And that (2) all regular government employes be subject to an improved civil service? Maybe it would be well to restrict responsible offices to men between the ages of 45 and 60.

Times change—but not so fast as very young men think.

Studebaker Plan Is Made Public

The new 6 per cent debentures to be sold under proposed plan of reorganization for Studebaker Corporation will be 10-year obligations maturing January 1, 1945 and will be convertible at the option of the holder at rate of eight shares of new Studebaker Corporation common for each $100 principal of the new debentures, according to further details of the plan made public Thursday.

SHARE PRICES ARE MIXED AT FINISH

New York, Nov. 30—The stock market turned in a highly erratic session today. American Telephone was a feature breaking more than 4 points to the lowest levels in more than a year and a half before recovering moderately.

Other utility shares were affected by the break in American Telephone with Consolidated Gas, United Gas Improvement and North American down to a new low for the year. Short covering just before the close brought a feeble rally.

AVIATION SHARES

In contrast to the weakness in other sections the aviation shares presented a strong front. United Aircraft rose fractionally and instead of giving in to the usual Air Transport and Aviation Corp.

United States Steel, Bethlehem and other representative industrial shares were comparatively neglected and moved in a rather narrow range around yesterday's closing levels.

Farm implement and mail order shares were quiet and steady, despite the weakness in grain.

Railroad shares were sluggish throughout the session with New York Central, Lackawanna, Southern Railway and Southern Pacific slightly lower.

Mounting shares were firm, while oils marked time, Chemicals and liquors were quiet.

UPWARD TREND

Hopes for an acceleration of the upward trend of business were spurred by the move of industrial interests, led by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, to co-operate with the administration in promoting recovery.

Business observers attached significance to additional evidence of building revival on a modest scale, particularly in the residential field.

The F. W. Dodge Corporation reported the October construction contract total in 37 states east of the Rocky mountains was $524,800, the largest since last March, compared with $110,151,200 in September and $145,367,200 in October, 1933.

Residential contracts, at $26,299,-800, showed a gain of nearly 39 per cent over September and more than 20 per cent over October, 1933.

Cotton cloth production in the week ended Nov. 10 recorded a small drop. The Cotton Textile Institute estimated output at 126,-000,000 yards against 126,663,000 the week before.

The steel outlook was considered to have been cleared further by the statement of E. T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corp., that no change was likely in steel prices for the first quarter of 1935.

Dull Closing on Rubber Futures

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—Crude rubber futures closed dull, unchanged to 4 higher; sales . o. 1, standard 540 contracts.

	High	Low	Last
Dec.	12.92	12.85	12.91-92
Jan.			13.10-11
March	13.21	12.13	13.20-21
May	13.41	13.32	13.41-42
July			13.61N
Sept.	13.74	13.74	13.81N
Oct			13.91N

Smoked ribbed spot 12.88N.
N-Nominal.

Quiet Closing on Wool Top Futures

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—Wool top futures closed quiet, unchanged.

	High	Low	Last
March.....	81.3	81.3	80.8b
April.....	81.7	81.7	80.8b

b-Bid.

Raw Hide Futures Easy at Closing

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—Raw hide futures closed easy 13-22 lower.

December	7.95b
March	8.06b
June	8.06b
September	9.93b

Sales 1,640,000 lbs.
b—Bid.

Cotton Close Is Barely Steady

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—Cotton futures closed barely steady, 2-4 lower. Dec. 12.28-29; Jan. 12.32-33; March 12.38; May 12.36-37; July 12.33-34. Oct. 12.05-06. Spot steady; middling 12.55.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads
11:00	...90.28 — .11	35.59 — .28
Close	...99.45 + .06	35.80 — .07

Change figured from previous closing average.

Bar Silver Quiet

London, Nov. 17 (AP)—Bar silver quiet, 1-16 lower at 24 9-16d.

Stock Market Timetable

10-11—Easy tone prevailed during the initial hour. Rails were soft. Utilities were moderately lower. American Telephone sagged more than 4 to 100¾ but later regained about a point. Sales were 220,000 shares.

11-12—Merchandisers rallied in the final hour. Spiegel May was up more than 1, Neisner gained nearly 2. Rails firmed near the finish. Closing tone was irregular. Sales were estimated at 450,000 shares.

Approximate sales today 450,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,072,070
Week ago 687,090

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 12:06

NET CHANGES

Year ago 2,324,170
1934 to date 280,215,647
1933 to date 607,586,779
1932 to date 320,563,985

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Since Div. July 1, 1933	In $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
42¾	32	1.350	Abram & Str.	300	35	35	35	35	— 2¾
34⅛	14½	2	Adams Mills	100	32	32¾	32	32⅝	— ⅛
11⅝	6		Addres'graph	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
5⅝	4⅜	.60	Affiliated Pro.	900	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
3⅜	1¼		Airway Elec.	500	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
23¾	16⅝	.750	Alaska Jun.	1000	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ½
5⅛	1⅝		Allegheny Cor	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
23⅜	10⅝		Allis-Chal.	400	14⅜	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	
25⅜	11⅝		Am. Bank Note	400	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
51¼	28¼	4	Am. Can.	1300	104⅛	104½	104⅛	104⅜	
3⅜	1		Am C & F	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
56½	31⅝		Am C & F pf.	200	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ¼
12¾	4		Am Chain.	200	6⅜	6⅝	6⅜	6½	+1
40	14		Am Chain pf.	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	
62½	20¾		Am ComAlc.	100	30¼	30½	30¼	30½	+ ¼
23¼	5⅝		Am Crystal Su.	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
30	13¾		Am Encaus Pr.	500	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
30	13¾		Am & F P7 pf	100	14	14	14	14	
17⅞	6¾		Am&FP 2nfA.	100	7	7	7	7	
28¾	12⅜		Am Internat.	200	6½	6¾	6½	6¾	
			Am LF&F pf.	50	4½	4½	4½	4⅜	+ ⅛
38⅝	14½		Am Locom.	500	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	
51¼	12	.80	Am Mach & F	100	20½	21	20½	21	— ¼
10¾	3		Am M & M.	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
27⅜	13¼		Am. Metals.	500	14⅜	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
34⅜	20¾	1.50	Am News	100	25	25	25	25	+ ⅛
30⅛	13¾		Am Pow & Lt.	500	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
29⅜	11½	1.50	Am P&L 6pf.	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅜
17⅞	6¾		Am Rad&SS.	4600	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
28¾	12⅜		Am Roll Mi.	600	18⅜	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	
7¾	2		Am Seating.	400	4½	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
37	15	2	Am Shipbldg.	100	29	29	29	29	— ½
51¼	28¼		Am Smelt.	700	36	36⅜	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
103	87		Am Smelt 2 pf	100	102	102	102	102	
106½	100¼		Am Steel Fdr	200	102½	103	101½	101½	— 1¼
81	52	2	Am Sti F pf.	40	77	77	77	77	+2½
72	45½	2	Am Sugar.	100	61½	61½	61½	61½	+ ½
2¾	1	1.25)	Am Sumatra.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
125¼	104½	9	Am T & T.	22300	103	103	100⅛	101¼	— 3⅜
82¾	63½	5	Am Tobacco.	200	81½	81½	81½	81½	— ⅜
84¾	64½	5	Am Type.	700	83⅜	84	83½	84	+ ⅛
13	7		Am Type.	100	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛
35¾	14		Am Type pf.	40	34½	34½	34½	34½	
27⅜	12¾	1	Am W W.	1500	13⅜	13½	13¼	12¾	+ ⅜
17⅜	7		Am Woolen.	300	8⅞	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	
11⅜	4		Amoscoal Pr.	1400	9	9	8⅞	8⅞	
24⅜	13¼	.50	Anchor Cap.	200	17⅜	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
100½	80	6.50	Anchor Can pf	10	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ¼
27⅝	12¾	1.25	Archer Daniels.	1000	25¾	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
99⅝	64	7	Arm D 7 pcnf	100	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	
10¾	4		Armour Ill B.	1200	6	6	6	6	+ ⅛
68¾	46½	6	Armour Ill A.	300	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	+ ⅜
8⅝	2¾		Arnold Cons.	400	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	
73¾	44½		Atchison.	1900	54¾	54¾	53¾	53¾	— ½
90	53¾	5	Atchison pf.	100	83¼	83¼	83¼	83¼	+ ¼
54¼	24½		Ati Coast.	300	30	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼
24¾	9		Ati Gulf.	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
35½	21½	1	Ati Refin.	100	23¾	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
16⅝	6		Atlas Plow.	100	10⅜	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
16½	5½		Atlas Tack.	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
57⅜	16½		Auburn. Auto.	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	— ¼
16⅝	6		Austin Nich.	200	14½	14½	14½	14½	
64	27¾	5	Aust N Am.	40	60	60	60	60	
10¾	3¾		Avia Cor (Del)	600	4⅛	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛

—B—

18	4½		Baldwin Loco
64¾	16¼		Baldwin Loco n
34½	13¼		Balt & Ohio.
10	3¾		Balt & Ohio pf
46¾	23	4a	Bavuk Cigar.
19¾	8¾		Beatrice Cream
72	54	3.25	Beech N Pbk.
15¼	7	.50	Beldine Hem.
127⅜	83¾	7.02	Belg N R pf.
19¾	6¾		Bendix Avia.
19⅛	11	1.50	Best & Co.
37½	21	1.50	Best & Co.
34¾	17½		Bethlehem Steel
44¾	17½		Celanese Corp.
22¾	12		Celotex C rf.
24¾	12¾	1.50	Central Aguirre.
43½	23¾	1.50	Cerro de Pasco
37¾	17¾	2.80	Chas & Ohio.
6	1½		Chi & E I rf.
13¼	3¾		CMStP&P rf.
15	4½		Chi & W Ind.
9¾	3¾		Chi Pneumatic.
28¾	14¼		Chi Rock Isl.
			C R I&P 6pref
30¾	15	2	Chi Cot O.
60⅝	29¼	1	Chrysler.
24¾	14½	2	Cities S.
21⅛	½		City Stores.
149⅜	85	7b	Cocos Cola.
16⅝	7½	.50	Col Palm P.
98½	66	6	Col Palm P pf.
19¼	6		Collins & Aik.
12¾	7		Col & Hock.
29¼	6⅞		Col Gas.
78¾	50	4	Columbia Pict.
39⅜	17½	1d	Columbia Pict.
77¼	45	3.40	Col Carbon.
25¾	11¼	1	Comm'l Credit.
50¾	32	3	Com Credit A.
107	85	6.50	Com Cred 1 pf.
21	25½	2d	Com Inv Tr.
25¾	11⅝	.60	Com Solvents.
3¾	1¼		Com & South.
5⅜	1⅞	6	Com Ed So rf.
34¾	16½	1.60	Consol Cigar.
13¾	5¼		Consol Cigar.
17⅞	7¼	1.50	Consol Film.
47⅜	25	2	Consol Gas.
95	81½	5	Cons Gas nf.
11⅞	7¼	.42a	Cons Oil.
2⅝	½		Cons Textile.
5	2		Container B.
64	46¼	4	Cont Bak nf A
88½	65½	2.40	Cont Can.
11	6		Cont Dia F.
25½	20	1.20	Cont Ins.
3¾	¾		Cont Motors.
22¾	12¼	.25a	Cont Oil.
51	40⅞	3	Corn Ex Bank.
74½	54¾	3	Corn Prod.
148½	133	7	Corn Prod pf.
35	23	2	Crm of Wht.
4¾	2¼		Crown C & S.
41¼	32	2.70	Crown Cork pf.
6⅜	3¼		Crown Zellerb.
9⅞	2½		Cuban-Am Sug.
60	14½		Cuban A S pf.
29¾	13½		Curtis Pub.
89¾	38½	4.25	Curtis Pub pf.
6¼	2¼		Curtis Wr A.
12¾	3¾		Curtis Wr A.

—D—

8¼	5½	.20	Davega Stores.
34¾	10¼		Deere Co.
15⅝	10¼	.40	Deere Co pf.
13⅜	36		Del & Hud.
33¾	14		Del & L W.
64	55	4	Det Edison.
55½	20	1.25	Detwo & R A.
34¾	27¾	1.50	Diam Match pf
46¼	25	2.00	Dome Mines.
28½	11¼		Douglas Airc.
9¾	3¼		Dresser A.
130⅜	60	3.40	DuPont de N.
107	85	5	Dud L Sns Inf.

—E—

11⅜	4¾		East Rk Mills.
106⅝	98½	4	Eastman Kod.
22½	10	.1	Eaton Mfr.
19¼	8½		Ellinton Schd.
31⅝	11⅝		Elec Au Lwr.
101	76	8	Elec A L bf.
9⅛	2½		Elec & Mus.
7⅛	3		Electric Boat.
23¾	5½		Electric P & L.
2			Elec P & L 6sf.
21	7¾		Elec P & L 7 pf
4¾	2	2	Emerson Radio.
63	45	3.00	Endicott John.
25⅛	12		Eng P S 6 pf.
25⅛	12		Equit Office.
16⅝	6⅛	.50	Eureka Vacm.

—F—

21½	3½		Fairbanks Co bf
18	4		Fairb Morse.
11⅛	4		Fed Lt & T.
31	18⅛	.70b	Fed Dent Strs.
18	4¼		Fed Water Ser
35	20¼	1.20	Fidelity Phen
85	65	6.50	Filenes Sons rf
24¾	11¾		Firestone T R.
86	67½	6	Fire T & R pf.
69¼	47½	2.50	First Nat Stor.
70¾	50		Fonda J & S.
50⅜	21½	2	Freeport Tex.

—G—

20	10¼		Gamewell Co.
11½	5¾		Gen Am Engin.
79	7		Gen A I nfww.
14⅜	6½	.75	Gen Baking.
108½	100	8	Gen Bak of.
10¾	6⅝		Gen Bronze.
6	2¼		Gen Cable.
31	16⅜		Gen Cable nf.
25¼	16⅜	.80	Gen Electric.
12⅜	11⅛	.60	Gen Elec Spec.
36⅜	17⅜	.60	Gen Foods.
59	32	1	Gen Gas A.
64¾	2	2	Gen Mills.
42	22½	1.50	Gen Motors.
106⅜	84	5	Gen M 5 no pf.
90	61¼	4	Gen Print I nf.
45⅝	23¼		Gen Print A.
19¾	7¾		Gen Refrac cl.
14¾	6¾		Gillette S R.
69¾	45½	2	Gillette S R pf.
23¾	12¾		Gimbel Bros.
1,146	1,146		Gladden Co.
9¼	3¾		Glenn Adolph.
23¾	16	1.20	Gold Dust.
114¾	96½	6	Gold Dust pf.
18	8		Goodrich.
41⅝	18½		Goodyear Tire.
4¼	1½		Graham Paige.
7¾	2¾		Granby Con.
38⅜	23⅞		Grand Union.
20	4	2	Grand Un pf.
40¾	25	1	Grant W T.
32½	12¼		Grt North of.
32½	12¼	.50	Grt Nor pf cts.
35¼	25	2.40	Grt W Sug.
116	99	7	Grt W Sug pf.

—H—

8⅞	3½		Hahn Dept Str.
9¼	3½		Hall Printing.
11⅛	3½		Hamil'n Watch
101½	71	7	Hanna A.
97¾	65	5	Hazel Atl.
101	80	5b	Hershey Ch nf.
10¾	4		Holland Furn.
5½	2		Houd Hers B.
54	43	2.80	Household F of.
5¾	4		Houston O new.
26¾	7¾	2.50	Houston Oil.
29⅜	12½		Houston Oil.
37¾	3		Howe Sound.
12¾	4¼		Hud & Man.
24½	6¼		Hudson Motor.
7¾	1¼		Hupp Motors.

—I—

38⅜	13⅜		Ill Central.
30½	19¼	1.68	Indus Bavon.
73⅜	46	.60	Indus Rayon.
49¾	26	.25	Inland Steel.
6⅜	3		Insuration C.

—J—

31⅝	19¼		Interborn R T.
37¼	10		Int Ag Chem pf.
149¼	125¼	6	Int Bus M.
12¾	4	.20	Int Carriers Lt.
37⅜	18¼		Inter Cement.
20	6½		Int Harvester.
40	14½	.35b	Int Hydro El.
29¾	14¼		Int Mercantile M.
20	2¼		Int P & P A.
25¼	2	.25r	Int Print Ink.
90	65		Int Print Ink pf.
11	4		Int Rys Ca pf.
94¾	40	4	Internat Silver.
41¾			Int Tel & T.
16⅛	2¼		Inter D Strs.
54½	26	2	Jewel Tea.
66¾	36½		Johns Manv.

—K—

31⅝	19½	3	Kelly-Spring.
20	9		Kelvinator.
21¾	15⅝	.50r	Kendall Co.
22¾	10¾	.60	Kresge (SS).
37⅜	19	1.60	Kroger Groc.

—L—

39⅝	19¾	3	Lambert Co.
20	9		Lehigh P Cem.
43¾	21	1.20	Lehigh Val R.
24	15⅝	1.60	Life Savers.
21¾	5¾		Ligg & M B.
19¾	4	.40	Link Belt.
35⅛	16⅜	1	Liquid Carb.
20¾	8¾	.60	Loew's Inc.
97⅛	66	6.50	Loew's pf.
44¾	23¾	2	Long Bell A.
19¼	14¾	1.20	Long Bell B.
97	50	6.50	Lorillard Co.
			Ludlum Stl pf.
100	76	76	76

—M—

111⅛	87⅝		MacAnd&F pf.
41	22	1.75	Mack U Truck.
62¾	35½	2	Macy & Co.
4	1¼		Madison Sq Gar.
23¼	12¼	1.50	Magma Copper.
29¾	10¼		Manh Rv m g.
3		.40	Manna Mills.
32	12	2	Marlin Rock.
40¾	23¼		Marshall Field.
40¾	23¼	1.50	Martin Parry.
44¾	23	1.60	Mav Dept Str.
19¾	7¾		Mavtag Co.
28⅛	8¾		Mavtag Co pf.
32	2		McCall Corp.
20	7		McCrory A.
11⅝	4		McCrory B.
50½	28½	2	McIntyre P M.
35⅜	9¾		McKesson & R.
35⅝	9¾		McKes & R pf.
13¾	3		McLellan Stre.
19¾	6		Miami Copper.
14⅜	9¼	.25r	Mid-Cont Pet.
10¾	4		Midl Stl Prod.
60⅝	20¾	2.50	Min Honey Co.
15¾	4		Minn Mo Pw.
5¾	1¼		Mo K & T.
34¾	4		M K & T rf A.
2			Missouri Pac.
25⅜	2		Mohawk Carp.
58¾	24	1.25	Monsanto Ch.
38⅝	15¼		Montgy Ward.
5¾	4		Morrell & Co.
26¾	7½		Mother Lode.
4¼	1¼		Motors Prod.
15¾	4¼		Motors Trad.
35⅜	13¾		Mullins Mfg.
12¾	4¼		Murray Corp.
13⅞	1.60		Myers F & E.

—N—

32¼	12¾	1	Nash Motors.
5¾	2		Nat Acme.
5¾	2		Nat Aviation.
43½	25¾		Nat Biscuit.
4¾	1⅜	.13½	Nat Bond & In.
18¼	11¼	1.20	Nat Dairy Pr.
34¾	14		Nat Dept Str.
28⅛	14		Nat Distillers.
116	99¾	6	Nat Lead pf B.
15¾	6	.80	Nat Pwr & Lt.
31	3		Nat Tea.
30¾	14		Nat Steel.
34¾	14		Nat Supply.
10¾	3		Nat Sugar Ref.
18¾	9	.60	Nat Tea.
20¾	11⅛		Neisner Bros.
24¼	11⅛		N Y Air Br.
18⅜	8		N Y Central.
40¾	18⅜		N Y Chi & St L.
24¼	8⅜		NY NH & H.
3¾	1		NY NH & H pf.
30¾	13¾	.30	Noranda Mines.
25¼	10¾	.50	Nor American.
3¾	1¼		North Am Co.
25¾	7¾		Nor Am Avia.
36¼	14½		Northern Pac.

—O—

15⅞	7¼	.60	Ohio Oil.
16⅜	5¾		Omnibus Corp.
19⅜	11¾	.60	Otis Elevator.
10¾	6		Otis Elev pf.
45	28	2.50	Owens-Ill Glass.
60	4		Owens-Ill Gl.

—P—

23½	12¾	1.50	Pac G & E.
20¾	3		Pac Lighting.
29¾	6		Pac Tel & Tel.
23¾	7		Packard Mo.
25¾	3		Paramt Pict.
2			Park Utah M.
14⅛	5		Pathe Exch.
4¾	2		Pathe Film A.
12¾	2		Patino Mines.
11⅞	3		Peerless Corn.
64¾	43	3	Penick & Ford.
69¾	25½	2.20	Penney J C.
108¾	20½	1.40	Penn R R.
21¾	8¾	.50	Pet Corp.
11⅜	3¾		Phelps Dodge.
19⅜	5¾		Phila R T pf.
30⅜	4¾		Phila R C & I.
10¼	1		Phillip Morris.
39⅜	10¼		Phillips Petrol.
6¾	3¾		Pierce Arrow.
21⅞	1.60		Pillsbury Flour.
50			Pittsburgh Coal.
11⅞	4⅛		Pitts Ser & R.
49¾	4		Pitts Ser & R pf.
10⅝	1		Plymouth Oil.
29⅜	10½		Poor & Co B.
44¾	23¾	1.70b	Postal Tel & C.
23¾	7¾		Proctor & G.
108¾	50	2.80	Pub Ser N J.
84	59¾	5	PS NJ 5pc pf.
59¾	35¼	3	Pullman Co.
11⅝	6¾		Pure Oil.
19¾	9¼	1.3	Purity Bakin.

—R—

49¼	22		Radio Corp.
48	22		Radio Corp pf.
35⅝	13⅜		Radio Kei B.
14⅛	11¼		Radio Keith.
14¾	5		Raybestos Man.
11⅝	5		Real Silk Hos.

1934 High	1934 Low	Since Div. July 1, 1933	In $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
60¾	35		Real Silk H nf.	10	37	37	37	37	— 1
6	1⅝		Reis & Co.	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
13⅜	5		Rem Rand.	400	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
67	24		Rem Rand 2 n	900	56½	57	56½	56½	+ ⅛
5½	2		Rem Rider.	300	2½	2½	2½	2½	
25⅝	9		Republic I & S	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
45¾	17		Republic I nf.	400	38¼	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
50	35	1	Rev C & B nf.	10	85	83	83	83	
27¾	12	14	Reynolds Met.	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
13⅛	6		Reynolds Sp.	100	8	8	8	8	
50¾	39¼	3	Reynolds Tob B	1500	49¾	49¾	49	49	— ¼

—S—

57	35¾	3	Safeway Stores.
108	80	6	Safeway 6 pf.
27⅝	20a		St Joseph Ld.
38⅜	17¾		Schenley Dist.
59⅜	37¼	1.70	Scott Paper.
38⅜	19	.70b	Seaboard Oil.
51¼	30		Sears Roebuck.
9	3		Servel.
7¾	4		Sharn & Dhom.
59¾	24		Shattuck Co.
11⅜	6		Shell Un Oil.
12⅛	5¾	.40	Silver King Mi
24¾	8⅜		Simmons Co.
16¼	7¾	.85a	Simms Pet.
19⅞	8¾		Skelly Oil Co.
19⅞	9	.70b	Sloss-Sheff Sc.
51¼	30		So Pac R S nf.
22¾	10¼	1.50	So Calif Edis.
31¾	14¼		South Pacific.
11⅜	3¾		South Railway.
41¼	14		So Railway nf.
8	2¾		Spanks With.
8¾	3¾		Spear & Co.
32⅛	12¾	1.50	Spencer Kellog
9¾	3¼		Sperry Corp.
20¾	9¾		Spicer Mfg.
25⅜	17¾	1	Stand Brands.
9	3		Stand Gas & El.
17	6¾		Std G & E nf.
37	6¾		Std Invest.
111⅝	94½	5	Std Oil Ex pf.
42⅜	26¼		Std Oil of Ind.
32¾	23¼	1	Std Oil of Ind.
50¾	33⅛	1.25b	Std Oil of N J.
66¼	45¾	3.80	Sterling Prod.
10¾	4½		Stewart Warn.
14¾	4¾		Stone & Webs.
9¾	4½		Studebaker.
10¾	4¾		Sun Oil.
24¾	11¾		Sylvanite.

—T—

200	44¼	3	Tenn Corp.
100	21¾	1	Texas Corp.
800	35⅜	3	Texas Gulf Sul.
100	8¾	8⅝	Texas P L d T.
1200	34¾	34¼	Thatcher Mfg.
400	6	6	The Fair.
200	3¾	3¾	Thermoid.
1100	4¾	4½	Thompson Pr.
500	14⅜	13⅞	Thompson Yr.
200	3¼	3¼	Thomson Star.
200	7¾	7¾	Tide Assu Sc.
500	95½	95½	Title Oil of.
100	6¼	6¼	Timken R Ax.
1200	34¾	34¼	Timken Rollr.
500	5¾	5¾	Transamer Cor
600	3¾	3¾	Tri Cont Corp.
1700	29¼	29¼	Trico Products
500	42¼	42¼	Truscon Steel.

—U—

400	48¼	48¼	Union Bag & P
1200	44¾	44¼	Union Carbide.
100	81	81	Union Oil Cal.
100	81	81	Union Pac.
22900	115	112¾	Unit-I Aircraft
1500	12¾	12¼	United Biscuit.
300	23½	23¼	United Biscuit.
2200	45¾	46	Unit Carbon.
100	46

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

To qualify for a pension under the Townsend Plan, old people would have to prove they'd always led an upright life.

This makes it the most economical pension proposal advanced, to date.

* * *

Most pension plans can be disposed of by jutting out the chin and snarling, "Where's mony gonna com frum?"

* * *

But for the Townsend Plan all you need is a slightly used lantern.

* * *

IT MUSTA BEEN SOMETHING HE ATE

"In America, everything is topsy-turvy. The only place where there is sanity is in Europe." — Louis B. Mayer, film executive.

* * *

Bored as a heavyweight wrestler in a ping pong room.

* * *

What, oh what, will men not utter Just to earn their bread and butter!

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:

Strange men are always following me on the street, dear, sympathetic Aunt Bella. Wherever I go, they are always following me and this makes me nervous as you may well imagine, and I don't know what to do. Got any suggestions? Timid.

Ans.—Sure. Try walking in the other direction.

A. ("Next Question") Bella.

* * *

But strangely enough, we didn't have nearly so many economists in the days when all you needed to be an economist was a pair of rose-colored glasses.

* * *

And the gals who dabble in the arts
Are often known to make false starts.

* * *

This is Botiford B. Doakes, Hollywood statistician, who has worked out some very elaborate charts and conclusions. His latest triumph is a flawless system for locating a picture star when she is on the set. "Merely," says, Doakes, "try to find whom she does not address as 'darling.' Then you have the key. He must be the lady's husband, and should be able to point her out."

CHANT FOR SUNDAY MORNING

How very nice on Sunday morn
It is to know the world has borne
Up through the week. Rotogravure
Sections go soothing, reassure
Us little's been revised or changed
And nothing really disarranged.
In spite of ominous weekday rumblings
That seemed to hint at mammoth crumblings
For obviously movie stars
Are grinning still; the motor cars
Containing great and neargreat roll
Unbattered to their usual goal;
Kings, queens and princes, unchanged, stare
Out at us with distracted air,
And reassuringly on view
Is Mussolini shouting to
His stooges; baby bears and deer
Are still shown cutely; never fear,
The sailboats sailing in a breeze
Are pictured still; and facile ease
It given to the eyes by poses
Of ladies in swell or no clothes-es.
Is it not nice that we don't know
That in these slick brown pages glow
All that's of no importance in
The week through which we have just been?

St. Sincere.

* * *

"There have been unwholesome pictures, but there have been fine ones."—Irene Dunne, movie actress. Lady they have been jim-dandies!

* * *

Simile—
About as popular as Secretary Wallace at the Seaman's Institute.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
But what of your life before you met me, baby?

* * *

All of our products are guaranteed by the integrity of the producer's name.

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for the handling of the badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post-office Box 1098.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

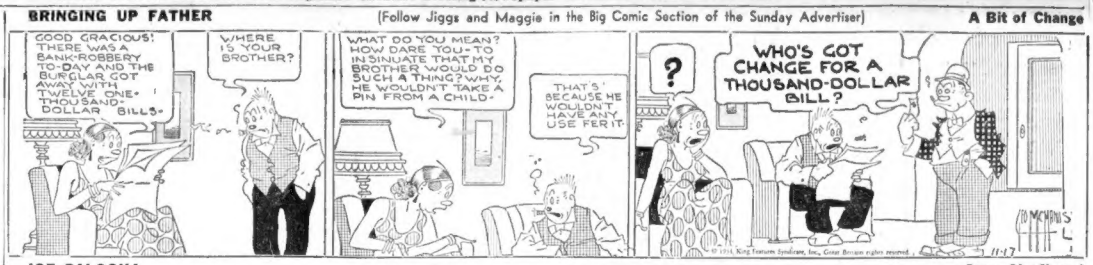
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

WELL, HERE I YAM IN BLACK VALLEY—BEIN' DRESSED LIKE A WOMAN! I'GGERS I KIN FIND OUT WHERE THE CROOKED WORK AT THE MINE IS
YOO-HOO
YOO-HOO—CUTEY
OH, MY GOSH! SHE CALLED ME CUTEY

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Bit of Change


GOOD GRACIOUS! THERE WAS A BANK-ROBBERY TO-DAY AND THE BURGLAR GOT AWAY WITH TWELVE ONE-THOUSAND-DOLLAR BILLS—
WHERE IS YOUR BROTHER?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN? HOW DARE YOU—TO INSINUATE THAT MY BROTHER WOULD DO SUCH A THING? WHY, HE WOULDN'T TAKE A PIN FROM A CHILD—
THAT'S BECAUSE HE WOULDN'T HAVE ANY USE FER IT.
?
WHO'S GOT CHANGE FOR A THOUSAND-DOLLAR BILL?
GEO McMANUS

JOE PALOOKA

Some Challenge!

ULLO, MR. PALOOKA— HI 'AD A TURRIBLE TIME FINDIN' YER. OWS YER 'EART? C'MAWN LADS.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN SIR—BREAKIN' IN HEAH AND MAKING THIS COMMON NOISE? HOW DARE YOU?
SIT DOWN H'OLD FELLER. YER BALMY IN TH' CRUMPET. HI'M BUYIN' DRINKS FER TH' CROWD.
GEE, GEN'RAL, WE'VE PUTCHA IN A TOUGH SPOT. THIS GUY'S A FAN OF JOE'S.
WELL, I'VE JUST GOT TO TRY AND EXPLAIN IT. DON'T WORRY, YOU CHAPS.
IS THIS COMMON BRAWLER A FRIEND OF YOUR GUEST, SIR? YOU WILL ANSWER TO THE HOUSE COMMITTEE IMMEDIATELY.
APPARENTLY HE IS. AND ALTHOUGH MY GUEST, MR. PALOOKA, DID NOT EXPECT HIM— I SHALL ASK HIM TO STAY.
AND I CHALLENGE ANYONE HERE TO SHOW ANY DISCOURTESY TO THE GENTLEMAN WHO SAVED IAN'S LIFE IN AMERICA—OR ANY FRIEND OF HIS.

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

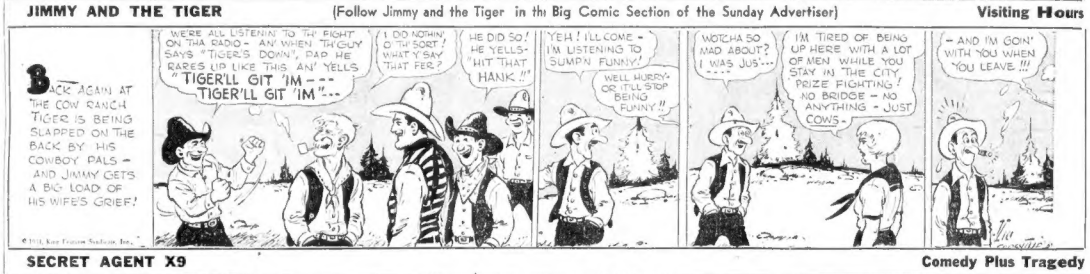
Susie's Little Lamb

SAKES ALIVE, UNK, WHY DO YOU WANNA BE A HERMIT?
I'M FED UP WITH CIVILIZATION, SON! FROM NOW ON, I'M GONNA BE A LONE WOLF!
BUT WOT'LL AUNT SUSIE SAY?
I AIN'T INTERESTED, ASH. SEEIN' AS HOW I'LL BE OUT OF EAR SHOT!
WAL, BLESS MY SOUL AN' BODY! BE YOU INSANE, OR AM I SEEIN' THINGS?
PUT THE KITTLE ON, ASH. MEBBE A MUSTARD BATH'LL KEEP HIM FROM KETCHIN' THE CROUP!
WM. STERRETT 11-17

JIMMY AND THE TIGER

(Follow Jimmy and the Tiger in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Visiting Hours


BACK AGAIN AT THE COW RANCH. TIGER IS BEING SLAPPED ON THE BACK BY HIS COWBOY PALS — AND JIMMY GETS A BIG LOAD OF HIS WIFE'S GRIEF!
WE'RE ALL LISTENIN' TO TH' FIGHT ON THA RADIO — AN' WHEN TH' GUY SAYS "TIGER'S DOWN", PAP HE RARES UP LIKE THIS AN' YELLS "TIGER'LL GIT 'IM — TIGER'LL GIT 'IM"...
I DO NOTHIN' O' TH' SORT! WHAT'Y SAY THAT FER?
HE DID SO! HE YELLS "HIT THAT HANK!!"
YEH! I'LL COME — I'M LISTENING TO SUMPN FUNNY!
WELL HURRY OR IT'LL STOP BEING FUNNY!!
WOTCHA SO MAD ABOUT? I WAS JUS'...
I'M TIRED OF BEING UP HERE WITH A LOT OF MEN WHILE YOU STAY IN THE CITY. PRIZE FIGHTING! NO BRIDGE — NO ANYTHING — JUST COWS —
— AND I'M GOIN' WITH YOU WHEN YOU LEAVE!!!

SECRET AGENT X9

Comedy Plus Tragedy

YOU SAY STEVE DROPS IN ON YOU ABOUT THIS TIME? OKAY—YOU'LL BAIT MY TRAP!
YOU'RE THE BOSS!
HOW'S MY LITTLE FILLY TONIGHT? READY TO BE SWEET TO STEVE YET?
I WAS AFRAID YOU WEREN'T COMING, STEVE ..... DARLING!
WOMEN AND BUSINESS DON'T MIX, BROTHER!
WHY DID YOU TAKE STEVE'S CLOTHES, MR. DEXTER?
SOON AS I SPRING THE REST OF YOU JAIL-BIRDS I'M GOING UP TO PAY "THE MASK" A VISIT!
11-17

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

100 to 1 She Will

GEE, ZERO, I GOT THE WIM-WAMS SOMETHIN' AWFUL!! THAT NICE MAN FROM THE GAS STATION TOLD ME MRS. MEANY AND HER DETECTIVE IS IN TOWN LOOKING FOR ME!!
IF MRS. MEANY KETCHES ME—SHE'LL DRAG ME BACK TO HER ORPHAN ASYLUM—AN' SHE'LL BEAT ME AN' STARVE ME— HONEST, I KNOW I'LL JUST DIE IF SHE FINDS ME!!
LISTEN, PAL—DO ME A FAVOR—TIP ME OFF WHERE I CAN FIND THAT KID AND I'LL SLIP YOU TWENTY BUCKS OUT OF MY OWN POCKET— I'LL LOSE MY JOB IF I DON'T MAKE GOOD — I GOTTA WIFE AND KIDS!
"TWENTY BUCKS?—I JUST HAPPEN TO NEED A HUNDRED BUCKS FOR A FRIEND—
WHEW—YOU'RE NO PIKER—BUT I'LL SEE MRS. MEANY— MAYBE SHE'LL COME THROUGH WITH A CENTURY!
DARREL McCLURE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Giving Good for Evil

TWO TUNNELS, SPUD! WHICH ONE SHALL WE TAKE?
WWHERE AM I
I'LL SEE WHERE THIS ONE LEADS TO, SARGE! STAY HERE WITH TIM, TILL I GET BACK
HELLO— THERE'S A SMALL ROOM AHEAD—!
GOOD GOSH—A MAN! AN IVORY PATROL MAN!
IT'S ROY FLEET—!
CAPTAIN CLARK HAS RESCUED JEFF WILOWIST FROM DROWNING AFTER TIM WAS SWEPT AWAY BY THE RUSHING WATER
TIM! TIM! WHERE ARE YOU? TIM!

NOW IT'S THE AMERICAN-ADVERTISER FOR WANT AD RESULTS!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

CITY OF BOSTON
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY PROJECT
P. W. A. DOCKET NO. 4305-K
PROPOSALS FOR SHEET ASPHALT OR BITULITHIC PAVEMENT IN HYDE PARK AVENUE, WARDS 18 AND 19, FROM WALK HILL STREET TO CUMMINS HIGHWAY.

The Commissioner of Public Works of the City of Boston, hereinafter designated as Commissioner, Room 506, Fifth floor, City Hall Annex, invites proposals from citizens of the United States and corporations or other legal associations wherein the controlling interest to the extent of at least over one-half thereof is owned by citizens of the United States, for sheet asphalt or bituminous pavement in Hyde Park Avenue, Wards 18 and 19, from Walk Hill Street to Cummins Highway. Each proposal should be enclosed in an envelope, sealed, marked "Proposal for Sheet Asphalt or Bituminous Pavement in Hyde Park Avenue," and left at Room 506, Fifth Floor, City Hall Annex, before 12 m. standard time, on Monday, December 3, 1934, accompanied by a properly certified check or, or a certificate of deposit issued by, a responsible bank or trust company in the sum of four thousand, seven hundred dollars ($4,700), payable to the City of Boston, Checks will be returned after execution of the contract on demand. The proposals will then and there be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be made in duplicate, on the usual order blank to be furnished, to be deposited by the bidder with the auditor previous to the time named for opening. The bidder must be prepared to enter into the prescribed bond, and to comply with all the conditions called to all provisions of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, which form a part of the contract, including the prescribed wage rate of $1.20 per hour for skilled labor and $0.50 per hour for unskilled labor, and to give special provision as to semi-skilled labor. Pursuant to executive order dated on March 14, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it is accompanied by evidence of a certificate (worded in accordance with FWA-4, revised March, 1934) of the bidder, executed by the bidder. Plans, specifications and contract form may be examined at Room 508, City Hall Annex, upon the deposit of the sum of five dollars ($5.00). A surety bond by an approved surety company will be required from the successful bidder in an amount not less than one-half the amount of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the interest of the City of Boston, and to award the contract without the approval of the Emergency Relief Administrator and DEPT. PUBLIC SAFETY (Building, Boiler, Licenses Progress). BOARD OF BOILER RULES: Patrick Mahoney, Malcolm DEN (telephone 0963-M).

CATHOLIC

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, Harrison Ave., near Dover St. Very Rev. James Hayes, pastor. Sunday masses at 5:30 (night workers' mass), 7:00, 8:00 and 10:00. Confession services at 3. Holy Hour daily from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

5 Lost and Found

Miss James—"I found my Pekingnese through your ad I had in the Boston American, thank you for your service," says E. R. Ill., of Revere Beach.

$10 Reward Lost, Newborypart, Belgian Shepherd dog, female, 8 yrs., brown and white. Newburyport 1510-W.

$5 Reward Lost, Man's Bulova wrist watch between Bellevue Hill Inn or 30 Revere St. Boston. W. Caron, Hampton 883-W.

LOST Year Seal Fleece Lined Boots Lodge, 51 Carver St., Boston. Han. 9170.

Reward Lost, Newfoundland dog, tan or, white. Marden, bracelet, keepsake. Beacon 0655-R.

Dog Lost, Escort, Airedale, police mixture, male, 1 yr., light head, brown coat. Mat. 0344.

Collie Lost, Cambridge, female, 1½ years, brown and white. Kenmore 7040. Reward.

Found Family Boston terrier, brindle-white markings. Sullivan Bros., Dorchester. Geneva 1700.

Pocketbook Lost, Thursday, brown, Forest Hills, Jamaica Plain or Roslindale. Reward. Call Parkway 0333-M.

Found Female Boston terrier, brindle-white markings. Sullivan Bros., Dorchester. Geneva 1700.

FOUND—Bet. Boston, Brighton, Cambridge, Fox terrier, female. Owner may have by proving and identifying. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

Found—Bulldog, small black-white male. Beagle Bound. Name on collar. Park 4224.

BRACELET—Lost, gold band, owner's name. Finder please call Lenox 1000, Reward. Rom. 8319-R.

16 Personal

LINCOLN and Indian Head Pennies Wanted—Will pay up to $50 each. Must be more than 31 years old. U. S. Cents worth up to $100 each. $50 for Indian Head Nickels. 1874, National Coin Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

GO IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF—Two ambitious young men wanted. Call at 349 Boylston St. Street entrance. 2nd F. M.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

YOUNG experienced colored woman desires steady part or full time work. Call 3686-W.

EXPERIENCED general maid. Capable, trustworthy. Excellent refs. Talbot 3766.

LAUNDRESS wants work by the day. Ten days' ref. Stadium 3975.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the new Real Estate Bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

EXPERIENCED general maid. Capable, trustworthy. Excellent refs. Talbot 3766.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

11 Monuments

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
supplied by all leading dealers, has been used for the finest memorials since 1827. Before making a selection here, or practically any cemetery, the outstanding beauty of this granite should be seen.
Sullivan Granite Company
Westerly, Rhode Island
MONUMENTS OF QUALITY—VARIETY—PRICE
WRITE FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES
THEO. J. CRAIG
178 WATER ST., QUINCY, MASS. GRA. 1607 R.

12 Florists

Penn Florist
124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED
LIB. 4317

14 Church Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and Huntington Ave. Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Sunday School at 10:45 A.M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon—
"Mortals and Immortals"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

SOCIAL ORGANIZATION

Echoes of Christian Education
JACOB W. POWELL'S wonderful 32 "Echoes of Christian Education" ($2.25 net) December first. Gravels Boston's Water Supply. Paramelon, statistics. WACHUSETT DAM, AQ., RESERVOIR AND GATE HOUSE. DISTRICT HOLDS and DEPT. PUBLIC SAFETY (Building, Boiler, Licenses Progress). BOARD OF BOILER RULES: Patrick Mahoney, Malcolm DEN (telephone 0963-M).

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Pocketbook Lost, Thursday, brown, Forest Hills, Jamaica Plain or Roslindale. Reward. Call Parkway 0333-M.

Found Female Boston terrier, brindle-white markings. Sullivan Bros., Dorchester. Geneva 1700.

FOUND—Bet. Boston, Brighton, Cambridge, Fox terrier, female. Owner may have by proving and identifying. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

Found—Bulldog, small black-white male. Beagle Bound. Name on collar. Park 4224.

BRACELET—Lost, gold band, owner's name. Finder please call Lenox 1000, Reward. Rom. 8319-R.

16 Personal

LINCOLN and Indian Head Pennies Wanted—Will pay up to $50 each. Must be more than 31 years old. U. S. Cents worth up to $100 each. $50 for Indian Head Nickels. 1874, National Coin Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

GO IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF—Two ambitious young men wanted. Call at 349 Boylston St. Street entrance. 2nd F. M.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

YOUNG experienced colored woman desires steady part or full time work. Call 3686-W.

EXPERIENCED general maid. Capable, trustworthy. Excellent refs. Talbot 3766.

LAUNDRESS wants work by the day. Ten days' ref. Stadium 3975.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the new Real Estate Bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

28 Where to Dine

Royal Palms DINE and DANCE. Excellent food. 410 Broadway, So. Boston. Bra. 0200.

HARLEM Bistro's Hot Spot. Blue, Bonn. 628 Mass Ave., Boston. Co. 6573.

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED
Ears Set Right
FACE LIFT
All Features
(Before & After Corrected)
Simple Method
A. S. GIBSON, M.D.
154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 6162 Est. 35 Yrs.

39 Dressmaking—Tailoring

Suits and Coats Made to Order and Tailored
Dresses at Reasonable Prices
MORRIS PANTEL
Remodeling and Relining of Fur Coats. Remodeling of Suits. Fur Garments and Blankets bought and sold. Low prices. Send for catalog. 2nd Floor, 19 Temple Pl., Bet. Bos. Mass. Stubs Entrance, Boston.

DRESS & KIMONO remodeling; fur coats relined. B. B. McCusker. Reas. prices. Ocean 1758-M.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Nov. 25th. Only one visit necessary. Many cases of diseases of nerves, pinching wonders in discussion of every description. No matter what your disease may be, Daniel J. Kelley, D. D., 11 Eliot St., Jamaica Plain, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: 9 to 12 noon, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Sundays and Holidays, 10 to 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
WITH SATISFACTORY RESULTS
Hours W. Mulcahy, M. D. 22 Boylston St. 9 to 5 Sun. 9 to 12 Rm. 506

GLASSES—Krypton, Repairing "For Less." Eyes Tested Today. 4 Winter St. and New York 56 and 389 Tremont St.

GRADUATE MASSEUSE for tired and nervous people 108 Huntington Ave. Cir. 8411.

60 Employment for Women

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN
Excellent pay to right party. NATALIE BEAUTY SHOPPE, 1 Bowdoin Sq., Boston. Lib. 9119.

HOSIERY
Women to represent well established firm. Sell guaranteed hosiery, lingerie and other lines. Bonus. Royal Crown, 70 Summer St., Boston.

GIRL or woman for light general work, 2 days. 3 Walnut St., Roxbury.

61 Employment for Men

3
Salespeople
Wanted
For Telephone
Sales Work
Opportunity to make $20 to $40 week. Salesmen now qualified are making $100 a week today. Call Saturday A. M.
Liberty 8556. Ask for Miss Ryan

GO IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF—Two ambitious young men wanted. Call at 349 Boylston St. Street entrance. 2nd F. M.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

YOUNG experienced colored woman desires steady part or full time work. Call 3686-W.

EXPERIENCED general maid. Capable, trustworthy. Excellent refs. Talbot 3766.

LAUNDRESS wants work by the day. Ten days' ref. Stadium 3975.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the new Real Estate Bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

19 Beauty Aids

Croquignole WAVE $1.89 UP
A SELF SETTING WAVE WITH PERFECT RING.
LET ENDS ASSURED.
AMUNDSEN STUDIO
Room 710. LIB. 8382

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALIST
HAIR By ladies' faces permanently removed. No scars or pain.
Physicians' references. Miss Mollie Rappert
125 Tremont St., Boston. Hub. 2080

FREE Beauty Work done from every day and evening class. Call and fill appointment. HUB ACADEMY, 361 Mass. Ave. Kes. 6277.

BEAUTIFUL EYEBROWS in 15min. 75c. Permanently $2.50 no. complete. Annette, 4 Winter Park Sq., 910. Dov. 7255.

PERMANENTS $2 up. Shampoo, finger wave, 50c. Frank Bruno 125 Tremont St., Boston

20 Beauty Instruction

BEAUTY SCHOOL.
Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers, best methods. Special rates for limited time. Call, come for booklet. 125 Tremont St., Room 303. Bos. 7634.

21 Professional Service

RUPTURE
SUCCESSFULLY CONTROLLED
without steel springs, elastic belts or trusses. Scientific method. Nothing like it. Invisible. Easy to wear and SURE to HOLD. POWERS & JOHNSON, 306 Boylston St., Boston. Rm. 909. Established 60 years.

Noses, Face Sag, Wrinkles
Plastic Surgeon
Hours 10-6 Sun 11-2. Sat. 10 Yrs.
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108 Boylston St. Room 708
Bos. 1028. Res. 3420

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241 West Newton St. Kenmore 4983.

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SWEDISH Massage, Reducing. Grad. Carl Longwood 0357 for appointment.

24 Dancing

LEARN FROM LERNER'S
"CONTINENTAL"
Classic WALTZ-FOX-TROT-TANGO VERSION
Every Type of Steps and Tap Dancing Taught
Private & Class Daily 10 a. m. to 11 P. M.
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Semi Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, 400, etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED in LESSON HOUR
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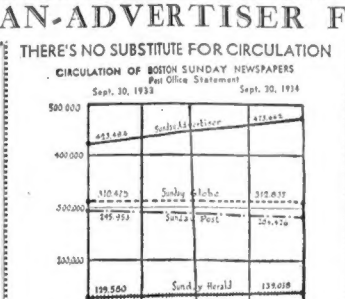

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REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

FOR SALE
Near Dudley Street Station, 32-room duplex home. 11 rooms and reception room each side; $5000 mortgage reduced to $4000 if paid for assessed value as is. Will take second mortgage, balance at 5% rate.
MILTON On Bluehills Parkway, 10-room house, hear garage; suitable for physician. OWNER, Blueblite 4477.
$2400 Sacrifice 3 family, occupied. Painted and papered inside and out. Corner lot. Owner Malden 7326.

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For complete information about any rental property in Greater Boston, call; hotels; you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.
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LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU
SERVICE IN BOSTON
Co-operating with Boston realtors, owners and operators.

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Hotel Buckminster
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Sensational Reductions
Suites of 2 or 3 Rooms and Bath
Furnished or Unfurnished
From $50 up
Excellent Hotel Service
Inspection Solicited
J. P. DEL MONTE, Mgr.
KENmore 4400

HOTEL FOR RENT
Will lease modern, fireproof building, containing 90 rooms each with private bath; switchboard service. 2 passenger elevators, large lobby, restaurant location. Apply
339 Huntington Ave., Boston

New Woodcock Hotel
1168 Washington St., Cor. Dover & Wash. Sts., Newly Remodeled—Elevator Service
Weekly $5 Up, Daily $1 Up
A Few Rooms, $4.00 Weekly
Hub. 1168
HOTEL CANTERBURY
14 CHARLESGATE WEST—FENWAY
1- to 2-room suites $50 to $100. Furnished or unfurnished. Hotel service optional. Ken. 6100.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

86-96 MAPLE STREET, MALDEN
5, 6, 7-room suites; fireplaces; sun room, most mod.; free electric refrig.; janitor service. Apply on premises, or Ken. 1745.
CLARK REALTY CO.
1-6-rm. heated suites, refrigeration, janitor service, choice locations, $27.50 up. 5144 Park Ave., Beaconfield Bldgs.
ALLSTON—6-rm. upper apt., newly renovated, heater, oil burner in room; reduced to $28 80 Ashford St. Sta. 3690.
ARLINGTON—3 sunny rms., screened porch, $30. 1 rm., $15. 2 rms., $20. 3 rms., Windsor St., Ark. 3765-M.
BOSTON—Fenway, apt., steam heated, $38; newly renov. 22A Fairmont St. Ark. 1000.
BACK BAY—Fenway, Furn. and unfurn. apts. Circle Realty, 88 Westland Ave. Ken. 1745.
BEACON HILL—Attractive 3-rm. apt., heated, refrig., Office, 28 Anderson St. or Ark. 3765.
BELMONT—Attractive 4 rooms, shower, fireplace, screened porches, finest locality; reasonable rent. Belmont 1000.
BROOKLINE—Exclusive 8 rms., heated, extra large, modern, sun, dishwasher, refrig., colored plumbing, practically new. Circle Realty, 88 Westland Ave. Ken. 1745-6100.
BRIGHTON—Lovely -rm. apt., recep. hall, back and front piazza, storm windows, easy to heat. $35. 35 Foster St.
BRIGHTON—2 outside rooms and sun porch, steam heat, refrigerator. Reasonable. Adults. Apply Sunday. Sta. 3566.
BROOKLINE—68 Marshall St.; 7 rms., heated, refrig., extra large, sun porch, colored plumbing, porches, garage opt., $100. Lon. 2163. 3017.
BROOKLINE—Sun parlor apts., open plumbing, gas, electricity, near everything. 15-$25. Lon. 2163.
CAMBRIDGE—Modern apts., open plumbing, gas, electricity, near everything. 15-$25. Lon. 2163.
CHESTNUT HILL—Heated 6 rooms, porches, janitor, $85; exclusive. 138 Middlesex Rd. Bel. 1000.
DORCHESTER—7 Van Winkle St., 5 rms. and bath, 2 pianos, large yard, free parking, excellent heat, $32 month. 3 mins. Belmont Sta.
DORCHESTER—5 modern rooms, $30. Furnace heat, hardwood floors, parking space. Adult family. Handy to everything. 30 Tarl St. Ces. 0585.
DORCHESTER—29 Mellen St.; Modern 7-rms., duplex house, steam heat, A-1 condition, reduced rent.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

THE ROOSEVELT, Back Bay
21 FORSYTH STREET
3-room kitchenette apts. ..... $40.$50
3-room kitchen-dinette apts. ..... $50.$55
Reasonable rates for assessed value as is. Ideal for discriminating tenants.
Apply on premises or Ken. 6178.
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Headquarters for desirable heated apts.
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THREE BELLS Excellent 1-2-3-4-5-rm. apts. at reasonable rents. Adults only.
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FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms.
Rent Includes Heat, Light, Gas
$23 Bedroom—5 rms., does help, all mods. $25 Dresser—6 rms., 2 baths, Elec. Ref. $30 Dorchester—6 rms. A-1 condition, All mod. Very handy. Col. 6494.
$30 N. SOM.—Bedroom—5 rms., all mod. Easily heated. Ideal for couple. Sun. 3512-J
$30 Belmont, 5-rm. flat, corner lock, newly renovated. 12 Oxford Ave.
$30 E. BOS.—5-rm. mod. rms. 1st floor, hot air, heat. 77 Child St.
$32—4-Rm. Apt., Heated Section Will be Given FOR INSPECTION PHONE LAFAYETTE 6522
Waltham COLEMAN & SON, Wal. 0008.
$35 Dorchester—6 rms., all mods. Near bus, hot water ht., oil burner, handy. Col. 1981.
DORCHESTER—56 Topliff St., mod. 5 rms., renov., oil burner, parking, at. Lev. 9305.
DORCHESTER—6 mod. rms., 1st. imptts., handy, $35. Inquire 1352 Dorchester Ave. Bra. 3374.
DORCHESTER—21 Pleasant St. Completely renov., 5 rms. and reception hall, Mainland vaporized ht., handy. $43 red. to $35. Lon. 2163.
DORCHESTER—Mod. 5 rms., tps. recp. hall, Mainland vaporized ht., handy. $43 red. to $35. Lon. 2163.
DORCHESTER—1200 Dorchester Ave. Completely renovated 6 rms., apt., all improvements. $25.
DORCHESTER—4 rms., hot water heater, oak floors. Rent reduced. 27 Sargent St.
DORCHESTER—229 Franklin St., 4 mod. rms., handy, ht. heat, $35. Lot down to $28.
EVERETT—194 Chelsea St., 4 rooms, imptts.; ht. cars, schools; $4.50 wk. Eve. 2203.
GROVE HALL—Modern, heated 5-rm. suite, in splendid building, cruises, wash. showers, electricians, etc. 1 Elm Hill Ave.
MATTAPAN—6 heated rms., janitor ser., handy, elec. ref., heated gar., near library, nice neigh., shower, cedar closets. Dor. 1743.
MATTAPAN—5 large modern rooms, sun parlor; lower, heated gar.; ht. heat. Blu. 1981.
MATTAPAN—272 Blue Hill Ave., $35, completely renov., 6 rms., new everything, and decorated. Call Mr. Cohen, Hancock 4199.
MELROSE—Heated 2 rms. and sun porch, gas, excellent location; reas. $6d. 0387-W.
NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York, write to Lester Realty, 1133 Broadway, New York. American Apartment Hunters, 1214 Broadway, New York. We will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.
NEWTON—34 Washburn St., 5 rooms, bath; hot water steam heat, $35. Beautiful back screened; garage, large yard; reas. to New. Bos. 4213-M.
NEAR KENMORE Station, $35, suite with private bath, furnished or unfurnished; newly dec., free refrig. 580 Newbury St., Suite 36A 3 Com. 6605.
ROXBURY—5 mod. heated rooms, automatic oil burner, screened sun porch, yard, furn. room & kitchen, couple, $6.50. 50 perrin St.
SOUTH BOSTON—Attractive 9 rooms, bath, private car space, reas., 501 Seventh St.
WATERTOWN—Mod. 5-rm. apt., sun porch, newly over, hands. 2 Porter St. Ark. 4814-W.
WEST ROXBURY—Modern 4 rm. apt., $28. Near school, all imptts. Park. 6277-W.
W. SOMERVILLE—Attrac. 7-rm apt., all new imptts., conv., res. dist., refs., $35. Spr. 5183-W.
1-2 rooms. Free refrig. Low rent. 41 Waverly Rd., Back Bay.

86 Furnished Apartments

DORCHESTER—Furnished 3 rooms; bath; porch, rear. 199 Bowdin Hill Ave. Col. 0000.
QUINCY—Nicely furnished 3 rooms; bath, frigidaire, steam heat, $40. Granite 4527.

87 Houses for Rent

AUBURNDALE—Spacious bungalow, 6 rms., sun parlor, fireplace, steam heat, garage; large lot enclosed by chain-link fence; $60. Also furnished apts. Newton Realty Board, 1062 Wash. St., Newton. West Newton 1062.
ALLSTON—6-rm. bath, extra lavatory, firepl., $40. 21 Farrington Ave. or Ark. 3765.
BOSTON—Garland St., No. 6, 14 rooms, 2 baths, 3 apts., steam, $100. Brewer, Gra. 7100-W.
BOSTON—8-room house, hot water heater; parking; $20. Carlton Bros., 8 Boston Place.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—16 Ages Terrace; 2-3-4 rms., furnished, hdwd. floors, refrig., $5 up.
BOSTON—31 Cumberland St., 3 rms., suitable for 1 or 2, $4.50.
BROOKLINE—Attractively furn. suite of rms., priv. lavatory, fireplace, cont. hot water, refrig., linen, maid service, $70. Lon. 2163.
BROOKLINE—Large, warm, sunny room, quiet hot water, excel. meals. Parker, Reg. 3726.
DOUGLASS CORNER—9-11 Clarice St., attractive furnished room with hot and cold water, oil heat; excellent table board convenient quiet location Longwood 9085.
EAMBRIDGE—17 Chauncy; clean, well warm rm., priv. fam. Excellent food. For. 4115.

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92 Rooms without Board

FOR YOUNG MEN
ROOMS with Club Privileges, including showers, baths, swimming pool, gym, billiards, restaurant and massage rooms and other Y. M. C. A. Program features; $5 per week and up. Also a few 2-room suites, $10 per week and up. Special rates for double rooms $4.25 to $5 per person. Lyceum Building, 140 Huntington Avenue, Kenmore 7400.
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ON BEACON HILL, at 50 Bowdoin St.—Quiet, homelike, convenient; rooms completely refurnished; the rooms with running water, $5 per week; with private bath, $6 per week; with private bath, electric radio, $7 per week. Also unfurnished rooms now under Hotel Newsbeam management.

414 NEWBURY STREET
Newly remodeled rooms; steam heated; 2 private baths; elevator service. Rates $3 to $5 per week, people, parlor, radio privileges.
$3-$5 and include, clothes bag, 37 $35. Wollaston 2 mod. furnished rooms, 2 people, $5. Jam. Plain 2 mod. furnished rooms, 2 people, $5. BACK BAY—Steam heated room for 1 or 2, good location, $5. CAMBRIDGE—Lovely single and double rms., all conveniences, $3.50 up. Kenmore 3295. Handy and quiet. 13 Clinton St.
CAMBRIDGE—Pleas. sunny rm., for 1 or 2; conv. to cars. Kirkland 5060-W.
COOLIDGE CORNER—Attrac. pleasant large room, suitable for gentleman; maid service, $5 up; best location. 81 Warren St.
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ROXBURY—59 Dudley St.; heat, with beds; $3 per week. Hancock 1000-W.
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2 rooms, kitchenette, $6 week. Large room, private, heated, with piano, $4.00.
9 HAVILAND ST.—Suite 6, 7 more rms., baths, showers, $6 per week. Call Mr. Sharon, Ken. 8100.
42 Sherwood St., Boston. Highlands 3311

92 Children Boarded

EXPERIENCED mother wants infant or child; reasonable rates. Bra. 2139-M.
PRACTICAL nurse wants infant or small child; reasonable rates. Call after 5 p. m. Bra. 2139-M.
WANTED—Infant or small child to board; good care. Malden 0000.

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ROXBURY—Elderly person, convalescent, chronic, nurse's care. Parkway 5922-M.

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Excellent Locations in
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JOHN A. HOPE, INC. CHARLESTOWN 2434.

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Big 80, YD. INLAID LINOLEUM
Ft. Hanover, Duncan Phyfe and Colonial Bedroom and Chamey Rds.
BEDS—Full panel, refinished and upholst., all kinds of seating. New England Bed. CAP. 1427.

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109 Oil Burners

$99.50 WILL BUY THE FAMOUS "BOSTONIAN"
HI-LO FURNACE OIL BURNER WITH AUTOMATIC CONTROLS
ALL READY TO INSTALL—IT IS DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR SMALL 5-6-7 ROOM HOMES. WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET TODAY.
Johnson Products Co.
Phone COM. 4476—737 Boylston St.

Oil Burner Slightly used. New Engineers and Installers. 938 Beacon St. Kenmore 7000.
KANE BURNERS. $115; write guar. $6.50 per month. 1 to 6 rm. size. Kane Oil Burner Mfg. Co. 31 Somerset, Lynn. Breaker 1700.
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RANGE Burners, $4.50 comp., guar. Turn down your present heat and save. Range Burner, Double, $5 months Guar. and approved. Call Mr. Sharon, Ken. 8100.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

NORFOLK COKE $11.25
DELIVERED IN GREATER BOSTON
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. GENEVA 6814
Hi-Heat Coke, $10.50 American Anthracite Size. $12.50 Pea Size Nyfile 5467-W.
HIGHLAND COAL CO. $12.50
CALL PARKWAY 2541
Lumpy COAL $12.75; COKE $10.75
BEST COAL $12.75; COKE $10.75
Delivered. $12.25 del. in bin. 2 tons $11.00; Briquettes $10.50. Ken. 8313.
COKE $10.75 SIZES ARE SCREENED
COKE $11.50 Screened Soft Coal ..... $9.50 Lumpy Soft. 2-Ton Lots $7.50 COKE, Screened Furnace ..... $12.75. Briquettes $10.75 del anytime. C. H. Crosby, Granite 1775-M
COKE $11.25. Briquettes $10.50. Nut Coal $12.25. Pea Coal $10. Stove Coal $12.75. Imported Coal $14.00 Delivered. Ken. 8313.
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C. H. MURDOCK & SON, range oil and right fuel. 1063 Washington St., Dor. Bra. 4092.
COVE COAL CO.—Coke, $11.25; American Coal, $12.50; Imported Coal, $14. 134 Princeton St. E. Bos. 2220.
NEWCT Coke $14.75. Egg & Nut Coal $12.75 SOLVET Stove $12.75. Cal. 7460
OIL—COKE—COAL
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North End Coal Co., High grade, prompt delivery. 47 Warren Ave. Charlestown 2810.

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Buy 'blue coal' on Easy Terms
Put In Your Winter's Supply Now. Take 10 Months to Pay. No Down Payment Required. Insure at our stated brands either blend
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Main Office 850 Mass. Ave., Roxbury
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When Calling Mention This Ad

BEST AMERICAN ANTHRACITE COAL
Nut, Stove, Egg $12.50
Coke $11.75
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Range Oil, Fuel Oil ..... Low Prices
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DELIVERIES IN GREATER BOSTON
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Coke $10.50—Soft Coal $7.75
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SOUTHERN COAL & COKE, INC.
COM. 2920—Malden 7475
Fancy COKE Delivered in Bulk $11.25
Fancy Prices on Highest Quality Anthracite
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QUALITY ALWAYS LEADS—
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PEOPLE'S COAL CO. GEN. 0485
EDGEWOOD COKE CO.
DELIVERED $10.50. SOFT COAL, $7.75
Stove, Nut, Egg, Pea, Briquettes, $10.75
1350 GAS COKE, $10.50. MAL. 2961-M
Hard Coal, Soft Coal, Coke
42 Sherwood St., Boston. Highlands 3311

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Cash Paid for old gold or jewelry in any form. Cash
THE GOLD REDEEMING CORP.
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GOLD
Cleaned by H. S. Tremere in his old cell, jewelry, dental gold, etc., diving in or mail. Our 50-year reputation assures fair dealing. 16000 WEILS & SONS, 376 Washington St.
OLD GOLD, JEWELRY, SILVER
SOS sole business, and a safe one; guaranteed instant cash. Call or write after 7 p. m.
CRUCIBLE GOLD MELTING SERVICE
Cash Paid for Old Gold
Liberty 4307. Dignified Private Service.
LOANS OR CASH GOLD, DIAMONDS AND SILVER
SAGER BROS & CO., Est. 1904. Hub. 8264
338 Washington St. (The Silver Room 3rd Fl.)
LUFTIG Pays highest for old gold, diamonds, silver, platinum. Open 9 A. M. to 5. Sun. by Lic. Loan made, Est. 1898. 24 Province St. Room 512.
BULOVA WRIST WATCHES $12.49
BUBB HOUSE, 378A TREMONT ST.,
Bulova Building, Cor. Camden St. 15 DIEM.
FULL VALUE 50c DIAMONDS
A. ATKINS, RM. 706, 387 WASHINGTON ST.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
Diamonds, Broken Jewelry, Dropper, 11 Hanover St.
DIAMONDS Bought From Private Party
9, ATELIER, Room 312
AND OLD GOLD Cash
Cash for OLD GOLD, SILVER, Filled jewelry, Coins, Diamonds. Swiss Gold Assay Office, 215 Colonial Bldg., 100 Boylston St. Boston.
CASH for DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER. WM. A. THOMPSON, 125 TREMONT ST.

117 Clothing for Sale or Rent

SAVINGS SALE
BIG REDUCTION ON ENTIRE STOCK
ODD PANTS TO MATCH ANY SUIT $1.95 $2.69 $3.45
MEN'S STYLISH HATS 98c $1.69 $1.95
OVERCOATS 1 AND 2 PANTS SUITS
TOP COATS
WERE $20 NOW $12.75
WERE $26 NOW $14.75
WERE $30 NOW $16.50
WERE $35 NOW $18.50
Look Ahead — And Take Advantage of These Values!
Blue flannel suits, coats or trousers of pure wool and 1 & 2-coat Suits, T

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

End the Deadlock

New Hope for Housing

EFFORTS of the administration to add to the ease of financing new homes should have encouraging results.

Recognizing that the virtual absence of new construction is one of the principal causes of continuing depression and unemployment, the Federal Government has taken steps to break the deadlock between borrowers and lenders.

Instead of competing with private enterprise, the Federal Housing Administration has sought to create conditions which will inspire private lenders to function again.

The constructive new plan eliminates outstanding abuses of the past, which tended to defeat the hopes of individual home owners.

It embraces a plan for getting out of debt within twenty years.

It eliminates the need of second mortgages, with racketeering fees and excessive charges.

THROUGH the insurance of mortgages, the plan gives conservative lending institutions the courage to participate.

In the circumstances, the program deserves the enthusiastic co-operation of banks and home owners.

However, it should be borne in mind that there are other than financing difficulties.

The cost of new construction approaches peak levels.

In order to tempt home owners, suppliers of material and organized labor should make tenders at an economic level.

The government has set the pace by sponsoring a plan for reducing the cost of mortgage money.

In any circumstances, the revival of construction will be circumscribed as long as the national income is subnormal.

But, as it rises, overcrowded families will inevitably seek better quarters.

Sit 'Way Back, Ladies

When You Take a Cab

Women who ride in taxis are warned by a well-known cab company to sit back in the seats, not balance themselves on the edge, as many do.

The reason? When a cab makes a quick stop injuries to passengers are likely to result.

The company says that ninety per cent of these injuries happen to women. Men, for some reason, loll back, and when an abrupt stop is made they are not hurled against the rear partition ahead.

THE WRONG WAY. THE RIGHT WAY.

"You would be surprised," the company continues, "to hear of the seriousness of some of these injuries. Fractured arms and skulls are not the worst. Our drivers, actually talk to every woman rider, warning her to sit 'way back. However, this is not enough. We are our wits' end in trying to solve this problem."

Perhaps, ladies, the next time you take a cab you will think about this.

It seems worth thinking about if you wish to avoid painful or serious injuries which you can prevent.

Justice and Mercy

Judge Can Balance Them

We have judges and judges. Among the hardened criminal element, Judge Raoul H. Beaudreau has the reputation of being "a tough judge" to go before.

That is a real tribute; the underworld's designation means that Judge Beaudreau strikes no compromise with justice and that, from him, the bad man gets his just deserts.

The public had a glimpse of Judge Beaudreau's "other side" on Wednesday when he freed Thomas H. O'Hara, 23, of Chicago, a confessed thief, and ordered him returned to his native city at the expense of the county in which he was arrested.

O'Hara, hungry and cold, stole food and clothes valued at $60. It was his first offense against the law. His father is on the welfare list in Chicago. His mother died when he was a baby. An aunt in Canada refused him a home.

All these facts Judge Beaudreau ascertained before disposing of the case. Then, at a cost of $19—bus fare to Chicago—he probably made a good citizen out of a potentially bad one.

Our New Machine Gun

For Defense, Not Holdups

Captain M. E. Craig of the military faculty at the University of Vermont has developed a new machine gun.

It is used in training young Americans for the defense of their country, if need should arise.

It throws a small, brilliant "bullet" of light upon the target. The light ray falls just where the real bullet would land, if there were one.

It trains young soldiers as well as a real gun would do. At the same time it does away with the danger of stray bullets on ranges. And cuts down expenses.

To Yankee genius there seems to be no end. We hope to see this weapon, or one like it, in widespread use, building up the preparedness that will insure the preservation of liberty.

No Useful Purpose

Let Finance Commission Go

Governor-Elect James M. Curley has announced he will ask the incoming Legislature to abolish the Boston Finance Commission.

The Boston Evening American has long been on record in favor of this step.

In all its long history, the commission, while often made up of excellent gentlemen, has achieved nothing notable.

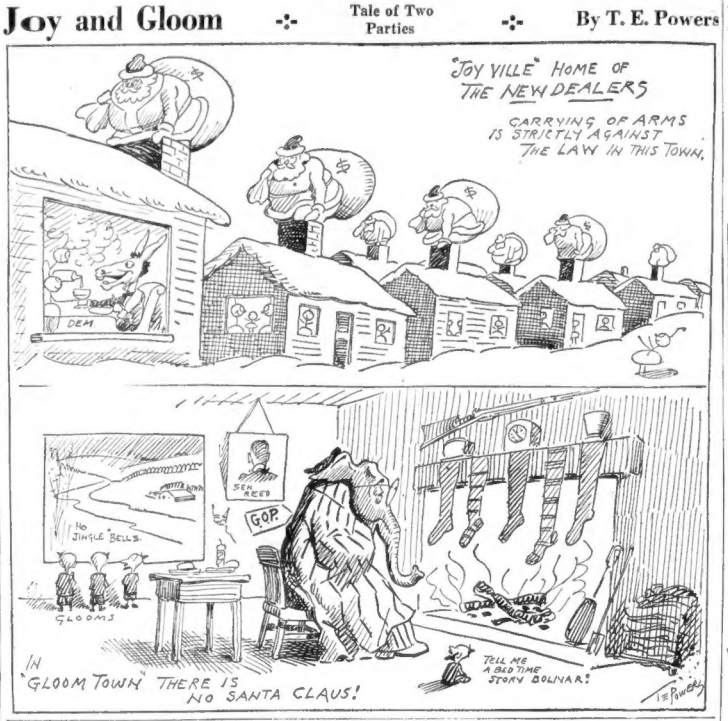
Too often it has "distinguished" itself merely as a petty annoyance to existing mayors.

It has been a considerable expense to taxpayers. Let it go.

Joy and Gloom

Tale of Two Parties

By T. E. Powers


"JOY VILLE" HOME OF THE NEW DEALERS
CARRYING OF ARMS IS STRICTLY AGAINST THE LAW IN THIS TOWN.
DEM
SEN. REED
GOP
NO JINGLE BELLS
GLOOM'S
IN "GLOOM TOWN" THERE IS NO SANTA CLAUS!
TELL ME A BED TIME STORY BOLIVAR!
T. E. Powers

Is Pride Out of Style?

By Winifred Black

Poor little Louise is "on relief."

Why, she didn't even know the meaning of those two words three or four years ago and neither did most of us.

Louise is an intelligent, energetic, rather agreeable young person who has always made her own living in some honest way or other.

A shampoo, and a permanent and a manicure are as much a part of her life as coffee for breakfast.

She went to a matinee now and again on her days off, and she and her chums, the other girls in the office, had dinner at funny little Bohemian restaurants every once in a while.

Life was rather a casual, gay little affair for Louise.

And then she lost her job.

Pooh—what was that, there were plenty of other jobs, weren't there?

"WENT ON RELIEF"

But somehow when she tried to find one there didn't seem to be anything special for Louise.

And she met other girls that she knew—they were looking for jobs, too, and many of them couldn't find anything to do at all.

Winifred Black

So finally Louise "went on relief."

She's been "on relief" for nearly a year now.

In that year she has picked up a husband, a big, husky fellow, who is out of a job, too. So they're both "on relief" together.

Husband goes down to relief headquarters with a basket every day and brings home enough for the two of them to eat.

At first they were pretty sad about being "on relief," but nowadays they speak of it just as you would speak of being on a vacation.

The other day someone happened to want a little document that Louise had and she went to see Louise about it.

"I suppose the poor thing is hiding away in some nook or corner, but I'll pretend not to notice anything," said the someone to herself.

When she arrived at the apartment she couldn't believe she had found the right number. It was a nice-looking apartment, with a fountain in the court and plants and things, and a perfectly good help-yourself elevator. Yes, Louise was at home and it was the right number, after all. Louise and her husband, who is still out of a job, were living in a very pretty, well-furnished apartment that could not have cost less than 50 dollars a month.

WHERE IS THEIR PRIDE?

How on earth are they paying for it and wouldn't you think they'd live in one room and save the rest of the money to help buy them food?

I spoke to a relief worker about this and she laughed:

"That's nothing," said the relief worker, "they come after their food in motor cars, oh, quite a lot of them. I don't evan try to understand it any more, I've given the whole thing up."

Pride, is it entirely out of fashion, good honest pride that would make you live in a hole in the wall, and wear the oldest clothes on earth rather than to make your fellow worker pay to keep you "on relief?"

The real people who really need relief, you can't think of them without an ache of the heart, but these strange people like Louise—well what do you think of her, honestly now—Louise and her kind?

By Edgar A. Guest

TROUBLE PASSES

Trouble passed me, where and how
I can scarce remember now.
I recall the doubt and dread
Of some yesterday long fled,
But though life seemed fearful then
Hope and joy are mine again!

Blunders angered me, but what
They were now I've quite forgot.
Were they costly as they seemed?
All that now has been redeemed
And today I scarcely know
Why I let them fret me so.

Looking back I see how fast
Fade the worries, once they're past.
All the wisest mortal knows
Is that trouble comes and goes.
Dark the clouds above and then
Shines the morning sun again.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

LOVE'S HANDICAPS

Charity is often just a generous impulse to give away something we have no further use for—which is why many a woman goes to Reno and cheerfully hands over her husband to another woman.

It would be awfully hard to convince anybody under 30 that there WAS a time when no man needed a telephone or an automobile to help him do his love-making.

Helen Rowland

Many a man has found himself standing before the altar tying the matrimonial knot when he thought all the time that he was only stringing the girl along.

Love is an emotional intoxication, for which the quickest cure is marriage and the surest is time—but the hangover is always painful.

"Love," writes E. A. Purdy of Chicago, "is a game like golf; if you don't take it seriously it's no fun, and if you do take it seriously it breaks your heart."

(Mr. Purdy does not claim that this is original—so I don't know who wrote it; but I wish I had! It's the best definition of the Slender Passion.)

Married friends are the happiest couples in the world, because they know each other's ways, overlook each other's faults, understand each other's moods, and love each other, not blindly, but with eyes wide open.

It is not so often a difference of taste in jokes, in work or in religion, which separates a man and woman as it is a difference of taste in amusements. Two people who can't seem to amuse themselves together for half an hour, can work along happily together for years.

A woman's greatest handicap in the love-game is her frankness—her passion for telling a man so much about herself that he feels like "closing the book" and beginning another.

Taxing bachelors will never promote matrimony. But it might be done by offering cash-rewards to bridegrooms.

Hasty divorces are causing almost as many heart-aches as hasty marriages—especially out in Hollywood, where they marry without stopping to reason, divorce for no reason—and then reunite for almost any reason.

'Carry Your Bag, Suh?'

To Prosperity

When a man travels, he has somewhere to go. When he travels in a Pullman car, he has confidence that the trip is worthwhile. That's why Pullman Company figures showing six times better profits for the last three months are encouraging.

We're not only on our way; we're on our way in style.

Stars and Stripes

Germany is willing to rejoin the League of Nations if she can bring her favorite sister, "Big Bertha," along with her.

Philadelphia now claims to be the most wide-awake city in the country. Since the recent election woke it up, the town has been doing its sleeping with both eyes open.

Borah is piling up evidence to uphold his charge of "shameless waste." He already has proof that somebody wasted a perfectly good post-office on a hungry Democrat.

Where's that billion dollars Russia was going to spend with us as soon as we recognized her? Guess we should be thankful it wasn't two billion she was going to bandshake us out of.

Americans are divided into two parts—those who do their part and those who don't.

Ahoy, the beer ship! Here she comes!
Her wake is foam for miles,
With pretzels coiled upon her decks
In neat and salty piles.

Postmaster-General Farley intimates that the three-cent stamp is here to stay. Just as we'd been hoping it would be cancelled!

Long's latest order to the Louisiana legislature: "Huey to the line, let the quips fall where they may."

Washington unemployed are threatening to strike for more pay and better "loaf-ing" conditions.

Another American five-and-ten-cent million-heir has been captured by a Georgian princess. If this keeps up, we'll soon be out of nickels and John D. will soon be out of dimes.

Daily Bible Text *"Do all things without murmuring and disputings."—Philippians ii, 14.*

By the Rev. Palfrey Perkins, King's Chapel, Boston.

Human Side of the News

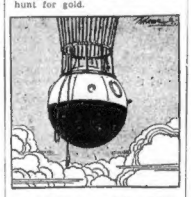
Bathysphere Plumbs Sea

By Edwin C. Hill

GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Professor Piccard is scarcely down from the stratosphere when Dr. William Beebe is up from the bottom of the sea. Marco Polo sought treasure. Divers, groping amid wrecked ships at the bottom of the Spanish Main, also sought treasure.

Dr. Beebe and Professor Piccard seek knowledge, and this quest has impelled man into stranger adventures than the hunt for gold.



"Am having a good time. Wish you were here."

Nobody gets a postal card like that from Dr. Beebe, but he does have a grand time, sight-seeing at the bottom of the sea—Neptune's most famous boulevardier. He's just back in New York from his twentieth exploring trip for the National Geographic Society and the New York Zoological Society.

This time he went down in his hollow steel ball three thousand twenty-eight feet. Two hundred feet is a good depth for a commercial diver. So science does make men dive deeper than money. Besides, Dr. Beebe's luminous fish deep down in the sea won't go off the gold standard. When he goes down, money may be something else again before he comes up.

WHAT WOULD SHE SAY?

The pious old lady of the old tale was quite pleased and credulous when her returning missionary son told her he had seen rivers of milk and honey in the promised land. But she rated him soundly when he told her he had seen flying fishes. Such untruths were wicked. What would she say to Dr. Beebe?

His has seen creatures which carry a luminous eye on their wrist; fishes with light bulbs in their tummies; fishes with periscopes; a traffic cop fish with a medal around its neck; a round, nine-foot, green sea pigy with handles on each side like a soup tureen; great green and yellow octopi; a butterfly fish; a trigger fish; an umbrella fish; a fish that "changes" for dinner—brilliant yellow by day and dark gray, with luminous stripes by night; transparent fish; fishes with tail lights; fishes with luminous port holes, like an ocean liner, and fishes that throw out a smoke screen, like a fighting aeroplane of today.

Walking in Martian delirium, Dr. Beebe never gets the jitters. The tall, lean, bald scientist, with the alert, outstanding ears, always comes to the surface right-side-up and turns over to the scientific world a workmanike account of these strange goings on.

He is quite likable and affable person, one who likes to throw a party on the slightest provocation, but he never lets these human attributes get out in front when he goes down to the sea in ships—or to the bottom of it in a steel ball.

He is a cautious scientist, and he thinks many decades may pass before man knows much about the why and the wherefore of these weird creatures of the deep.

Back in 1925, down in the Sargasso Sea, there was some excitement in the scientific world when he dredged up the Amphiorus. It was an unimpressive little creature, with a cartilage spine instead of a backbone—nothing to cheer about.

But it was big news to the scientists, for it's something like sixty million years old, going clean back to the days when "mind was mud." The scientists say the giant intellects of today started down there, at the bottom of the sea.

He can't "bring 'em back alive," like Frank Buck. There's a pressure of about one ton per square inch down there, as against the 14.7 pounds of air pressure on land. Some of his fishes just explode when they are brought up.

Aristotle and Pliny worked out diving suits, with air tubes. Their contemporaries warned them that one might meet dragons down in the sea.

From Aristotle down, every age has had a try at diving devices, including a small boy out in California who rigged a helmet out o.: an oil-can and walked around on the bottom of his father's swimming pool. In 1819 August Siebe, a German, made the first diving ball.

The development of rubber and

metal diving suits followed. But with this material, the difficulty of terrific pressure at great depths remains unsolved.

Dr. Beebe and his associate, Dr. Otis Barton, worked out the idea of their four-foot steel ball weighing nine tons. Captain John H. H. Butler, a young British aviator, worked out the structural details.

Windows seemed an all but hopeless problem. They solved it by using sheets of fused quartz, with powerful lights behind the apertures, piercing the surrounding deeps with their rays.

U. S. Sales Tax Needed

Let's Do Things Right

CAREFUL observers report a significant drift of informed business opinion in favor of the general manufacturers' sales tax.

If business presented a united front on this controversial subject when Congress convenes in January, there should be an excellent chance to accomplish fundamental reform of taxation.

Back in the late Winter of 1932, when a demagogic group in Congress, headed by Fiorello H. LaGuardia, blocked the sales tax proposal, business was divided in its counsels.

As a result, business has in the meantime been handicapped by less satisfactory taxation.

It is now generally recognized by tax authorities that the general manufacturers' sales tax would not only be a comparatively painless tax, but also a productive impost.

WHEN the Federal Government neglected to authorize the sales tax two and a half years ago, a parade of States, led by Mississippi, stepped into the breach.

Seventeen States now have sales taxes.

Even retailers, who originally were the center of the anti-sales tax movement, now concede the superiority of the Federal manufacturers' sales tax to the State retail tax.

Several practical objections to the State sales tax have arisen.

A State, of course, cannot tax goods in interstate commerce. Accordingly, in a highly industrialized State with equally industrialized neighbors, many persons will deliberately BUY OUTSIDE OF THE STATE in order to avoid the sales tax.

In effect, the State sales tax discriminates against the retailers of the enacting State.

In order to get the States out of this field of taxation, Congress should not only enact a Federal manufacturers' sales tax, but should also withdraw, by agreement with the several States, from those fields of taxation which ought to be reserved to the States.

This would abate the growing evil of competitive or conflicting taxation between the States and the nation, and contribute directly to more economical government.

WITH the Federal Government needing huge sums to pay the high cost of government, the sales tax will be less disturbing to business recovery than any other.

As alternatives to the manufacturers' sales tax, it is reported that Treasury experts are surveying such destructive imposts as an excess profits levy, a tax on corporate surpluses, and increased income taxes, especially in the lower brackets.

These substitutes for the manufacturers' sales tax would be destructive to business revival, and would heighten the factors making for chronic unemployment.

In the circumstances, sensible groups should demand the prompt passage of a general manufacturers' sales tax on all items, except foodstuffs, by the next Congress.